

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Mr. Roosevelt and the Hatch Bill:
Editorial and Cartoon.
Missouri in Midsummer: Editorial.
The Germans Look at War: W. W. Way-
mack in the Des Moines Register-
Tribune.

VOL. 91. No. 321.

PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1939.

PAGES 1-12A

PRICE 10 CENTS.

BARNES HOSPITAL,
WASHINGTON U.
CONTRACT OPENED

Economic and Scientific
Changes Complicate Task
of Trustees Negotiating
on Modifications.

MANY PROBLEMS
NEED TO BE SOLVED

Both Institutions, Anxious
to Maintain High Stand-
ards, Take Steps to In-
crease Income.

Changes that have taken place in the last 28 years in economics as well as in medical science have complicated the task of trustees of Barnes Hospital and of Washington University who are negotiating to renew a contract between the two institutions entered into in 1911.

At times there has been tension in the negotiations and some acrimonious exchanges. But all persons in higher positions in the hospital and medical school are in agreement that neither institution can exist without the other and the contract will be renewed.

It provides the school will supply the medical staff, laboratory service and X-ray service in return for teaching material. The agreement also covers St. Louis Children's and St. Louis Maternity hospitals, as well as the Washington University school of nursing and the university power plant.

The contract was to run 50 years but could be changed after 30 years. It was also provided the negotiations for modification could be conducted over a three-year period. So the two groups reopened the contract by mutual agreement last year and have until 1941 to revise it.

Decrease in Charity Cases.
Barnes, like all general hospitals which are privately endowed, no longer has the large number of charity cases it had in previous years. Private philanthropy has declined and grants by United Charities have dropped off, making it necessary to reduce the number of free beds.

The result has been there are fewer patients who can be studied by medical students. Only free patients can be used in research. With the dropping off in charity cases, there is a consequent reduction in the material for study.

Then, too, many patients who were formerly charity cases now can pay because they belong to Group Hospital Association or carry hospital insurance. These are eliminated from the study material. Patients in the hospital today do not provide as good opportunities for study, moreover, because the ailments are not as varied as those of the poor patients in a general hospital, like City Hospital.

The healthier, better-fed persons are less likely to contract diseases like pneumonia than those with little or no income. Thus Barnes has fewer pneumonia cases than has City Hospital and also has fewer accident and fracture cases.

For those reasons some of the teaching of Washington University medical students now is being done at City Hospital and at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, which offer a wealth of material. Medical staffs at both city institutions are furnished in part by the university. But Barnes remains the principal teaching institution for the school.

Seeks Self-Supporting Basis.
On the other hand, Barnes is not entirely satisfied with what the university has to offer in their reciprocal arrangement. No longer expecting that gifts to the university itself will pay its bills, Barnes is desirous of getting on a self-supporting basis and so is looking for new sources of income.

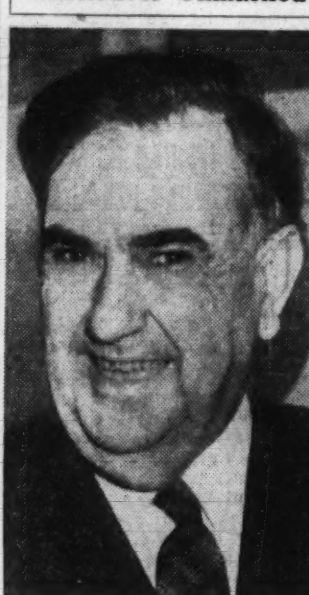
Its deficit last year was \$46,646, which was \$12,819 more than in 1937. Service to free patients had to be curtailed 24 per cent. One trustee thought the X-ray department of the hospital should produce more income. He was informed that the hospital did not own an X-ray department, but the university did. The Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, considered to be one of the best in the country if not in the world, was built adjoining the hospital by the Mallinckrodt family. Funds for operating it are supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation. Its primary object is research and not profit. That ended that possibility of greater income for the hospital, but there were reports the hospital considered installing its own X-ray department. The reports were denied.

With the hospital filled to capacity and with a 50 per cent increase in the daily number of patients in the last six years, there is a greater need for more private beds. The completed sixth

Roosevelt's Health? Never Better,
His Personal Physician Declares,
Despite Rumors to the Contrary

No Question of His Physical Ability to Stand
Third Term—Less Strained Than Any
of Recent Predecessors.

Maneuver Unmasked



SENATOR M. M. LOGAN

MOVE TO CRIPPLE
NEW DEAL BOARDS
BARED IN SENATEBarkley Obtains Agreement
to Delay Measure Sub-
jecting New Agencies to
Judicial Review.Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Ad-

ministration leaders had obtained today an agreement to postpone until the next session of Congress a measure, slipped through the Senate when New Deal watchdogs were napping, that would make it virtually impossible for the new agencies set up under the Roosevelt administration to function.

The bill, drastically curbing the powers of the administration's agencies, was passed by unanimous consent as Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley chatted in the rear of the Senate chamber on Tuesday with his first assistant, Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana. It was Barkley's Democratic colleague from Kentucky, Senator Marvel Mills Logan, who put over this fast one, calling up the bill when he saw that the two floor leaders were absorbed in conversation and realizing that if they came to while the clerk was reading the measure it would be stopped.

Blow to New Deal.
Off all the body blows that the Roosevelt administration has taken in the last two weeks this probably is potentially the most serious in its effect on New Deal reforms, according to administration leaders. The bill would give Federal courts of appeal wide discretion to set aside administrative orders and decisions.

Senator Barkley and Senator Logan have reached an agreement, Minton said today, "under which my motion for reconsideration will be called up. Then there will be read into the record an understanding whereby the bill will have first place on the calendar when Congress meets again in January."

Logan confirmed this, saying he believed it was impossible to hold members here in the face of the present adjournment rush long enough to permit debate. The junior Senator from Kentucky said he had canvassed the Senate and that there were at least 70 votes for his bill should it be called up now.

"This is the worst ripper that has ever been presented," Minton said. "It would cut the vitals out of all these New Deal agencies. Nothing worse could happen."

"At least this postponement will give us time to make clear how important the bill is. It is the answer to a defense lawyer's dream. There were no hearings held in the Senate, no hearings at all. Some time should be given to consideration of a measure of such importance."

Backed by Bar Association.
The Logan bill has had the active support of the American Bar Association. Also, according to Minton, it has had some support from the American Federation of Labor, the reason being the animosity the A. F. of L. holds toward the National Labor Relations Board.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—With the third-term issue to the fore in any discussion of 1940, the inevitable question has arisen whether President Roosevelt would be able to take another four years of the grueling punishment that our chief executives are made to endure.

Already the pros and cons of this question are being argued. Arriving in France the other day for her annual European visit, the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, said she believed her son was perfectly capable of carrying on for another term if he should decide to run.

On the other hand, Dr. Edward H. Cary, past president of the American Medical Association, told a Baylor University graduating class: "A personal visit to the President convinces me that the strain of the last few years will make it impossible for him to run for a third time. He has sagging muscles and is a whipped-out mauler. Only his willed power to make him run for a third term."

His Own Physician's View.
The best evidence as to Roosevelt's physical condition, quite apart from any plans for the future which he may or may not have, comes, of course, from his own personal physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntire. For seven years, Dr. McIntire, a naval man with the rank of Admiral, has kept the most careful watch over the President's health. The professional relationship has been supplemented by a close friendship that has developed while both men have served in the White House. Obviously, Dr. McIntire would have the final word in any discussion of the President's health.

"The President is in excellent physical shape today," he says. "Except for the past seven years, he is actually in many ways in better health today than he was in 1933, due to the fact that he has taken regular systematic exercise. He shows no more effect of the past seven years than would any man under similar conditions."

During his entire seven years in the White House, the President has not been in bed more than two weeks with illness, he said. "He has been in bed for a few days here and there, but it has been merely a mild influenza that has sent the President to bed as a precautionary measure. A chronic frontal sinus infection, dating a long way back, has flared up several times, but it is neither acute nor serious, according to Dr. McIntire."

Swims Five Times a Week.
"Since he's been in Washington he's been to the pool," the President's physician says, "and there he has held to a system of exercise. The President swims in the White House pool on an average of five times a week. He also does walking exercises in the pool with water up to his armpits. At the same time he receives thorough massage. The whole process takes about an hour and a quarter."

"He has the most remarkable recuperative powers. Altogether it's very difficult, as I've said before, to talk about the health of a healthy man."

This week end while he is at Hyde Park the President, on advice of Dr. McIntire, is spending as much time as possible in the sun. He has gone longer than at any time during the past seven years without a break away from Washington and his physician is grateful for the three-day week end which gives him something of a change.

The pressure in his position is tremendous," Dr. McIntire says. "I don't like to see him go much longer than two months without a complete break, certainly not longer than three months."

Days Closely Scheduled.
While he is in the White House there is very little that Roosevelt can call his own. His days are closely scheduled, usually with 15-minute appointments, every quarter hour a new visitor arriving to remind him of some pressing problem. Often his evenings are filled with conferences with close advisers.

From his immaculate, fully equipped office in the basement of the White House, Dr. McIntire never relaxes the watch he keeps on the President's health and habits. Twice a year his patient is given a complete physical checkup. His blood pressure has been found well within normal limits and all other criteria indicate that the President enjoys excellent health.

Just now the President is looking a little pale and weary, but it is merely because he has not been able to get out in the sun and relax. A few days of fishing would make a new man of him, his physician says.

1932 Whispering Campaign.
In 1932 the state of Roosevelt's health was a factor in the campaign. There were whispered

TOWER MURDER
VICTIM NO BOMBER,
HIS WIDOW SAYS

George J. Appleton, Killed
at Electric Line, Knew
Nothing About Dyna-
mite, She Asserts.

SHE DOESN'T THINK
HE LEFT HOME ALONE

Tells of Finding Note on
Cigarette Paper—Union
Man's Story of Frame-up
Threat.

In discussing the unsolved murder of George J. Appleton, who was found shot to death nearly three years ago beside an electrical transmission tower in St. Louis County, his widow, Mrs. Edna Appleton, told a Post-Dispatch Reporter yesterday that her husband knew nothing about dynamite and was not a bomber, because "he was always a broke and wouldn't have done it for fun."

Appleton, a former convict, had been convicted of burglary and had two charges of receiving stolen property pending against him, but he was not known to police as a bomber.

"If George had been bombing those towers he would have gotten money for it," Mrs. Appleton continued. Her reference was to three transmission towers of the Union Electric Co., which were bombed during the four months before Appleton was killed.

"At no time during that period did George have \$250, or any other large sum," Mrs. Appleton asserted. "He was broke all the time. He is why I worked. George worked as a strikebreaker in the Kroger strike in 1935, the Laclede Gas Co. strike the same year and in a grocery store at Springfield, Ill., a month before he was killed."

The \$250 was mentioned by Mrs. Appleton because Gid Smith, with whom her husband was painting steel construction on the last day he was seen alive, has told police Appleton remarked, "I can make as easy \$250 if I can get off early." The remark followed a conversation between Appleton and a man known to Smith as "Bill."

"Bill," investigation has disclosed, was William J. Rolf, former convict and strikebreaker, who was shot and killed in the summer of 1936 renewed acquaintance formed with Appleton when both were prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary. Rolf, questioned in Appleton's murder and released without charges, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was with Appleton twice on the last day he was seen alive, but denied that he told Appleton anything to cause him to remark about making "an easy \$250."

Investigators said the bridge collapsed and the truck plunged into the water on top of the sedan, which had entered the bridge from the opposite direction. One end of the 20-foot steel bridge remained on its piers, and the other of the three feet of water.

**BOY, 11, SAYS HE KILLED
SISTER OVER 2-CENT DEBT**
Rifle Went Off As He Tried to
Frighten Girl, 14, He Tells
Authorities.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 22 (AP).—Eleven-year-old Stanley Dobruk tearfully told authorities today he shot and killed his 14-year-old sister Frances yesterday during an argument over 2 cents she owed him for picking berries.

Stanley, who stood at an ironing board in the kitchen of the Dobruks' farm home near New Haven, Mich. The boy said he was using his .22 caliber rifle to frighten her when "suddenly it went off, and she fell to the floor."

Investigators, as officers were preparing to take the Dobruk family to East Lansing for a lie detector test, Stanley began talking to his father and told him the story.

Man Hit by Train, Injured.
Thomas Peters, 50 years old, 87 Sandau avenue (rear), Shrewsbury, suffered skull and internal injuries last night when he was struck by an eastbound Erie freight train near Gratiot avenue. He was taken to County Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Weather Outlook for Week.
CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—The weather outlook for next week in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair Monday, local showers Tuesday and Wednesday, and south portion Thursday, becoming fair later part of week; temperature mostly near or slightly below normal, except mostly above normal extreme south.

NEW PAIR TRAPPED
FOR HALF-HOUR IN
PARACHUTE AT FAIR

Week-End Bargain Crowd Sees
Rescue of Man and Woman
140 Feet Up.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—The New York World's Fair 250-foot captive parachute jump trapped in mid-air tonight the second pair in less than two weeks.

Tonight's victims, Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Tetrault, 30 years old, of Brentwood (Long Island), N. Y., and his sister-in-law, Agnes Nielsen, 27, of Woburn, Mass., were released by mechanics after being suspended in their swing-chair 140 feet above the ground for 35 minutes.

On July 12, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathbone, socially prominent Long Islanders, spent five hours in the air—about 15 feet lower than tonight's victims—when a pulley "froze" on the guide wire that directs the 11 'chutes to the ground from the top of a huge steel tower.

Tonight's accident was caused by a loose wire breaking the huge ring which holds the parachute distended. The rescue was watched by a large crowd, attracted to the fair by the offer of week-end bargain rate tickets. Fair officials said 291,500 persons passed through the turnstiles today, a figure exceeded only on April 30 and May 14, when the official attendance figures were 605,000 and 306,736.

ROOSEVELTS HEAD GUESTS
AT MORGENTHAU CLAMBAKE

MacLeish and Woolcott at the
Party—Farley at Hyde Park
Tomorrow.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—President and Mrs. Roosevelt motored tonight to the estate of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, near Fishkill, for an old-fashioned Dutch country clam-bake.

Morgenthau had invited friends and neighbors, members of the Presidential party from Washington, and the week-end guests of the Roosevelts—Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress in Washington, Mrs. MacLeish and Alexander Woolcott, the writer.

Postmaster-General and Democratic National Chairman Farley will be the President's guest tomorrow.

The President was described as having read with amusement dispatches from Washington quoting Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, as suggesting that persons at White House conferences be allowed to discuss what took place. Borah spoke after the President had talked at a press conference Tuesday night at which it was decided to leave efforts to obtain action on neutrality bill at this session of Congress.

THREE IN AUTO KILLED UNDER
TRUCK IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE

Man, Woman and Child Perish
When Sedan Is Crushed
In River.

ALEXANDRIA, Pa., July 22 (AP).—Trapped in their automobile, a man, a woman and a child were killed today when the machine was crushed under a heavy truck in three feet of water as a Jackson bridge collapsed.

State police identified the driver of the sedan as Edwin Kaufman, 33 years old, Sunnyside, Long Island. Other dead were a woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Sophie Kaufman, of the same address, and a 2-year-old child.

Kaufman was a New York advertising artist returning from a vacation in Cleveland, friends said tonight. They said Sophie Kaufman was his wife, and that the child probably was their 2-year-old son.

Investigators said the bridge collapsed and the truck plunged into the water on top of the sedan, which had entered the bridge from the opposite direction. One end of the 20-foot steel bridge remained on its piers, and the other of the three feet of water.

**6 KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS
TRUCK NEAR AUGUSTA, WIS.**
Sixth Member of Chicago Party,
Vacation Bound, Hurt in
Crash in Fog.

AUGUSTA, Wis., July 22 (AP).—Five Chicago residents were killed and a sixth was injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a heavy truck.

The accident occurred five miles east of Augusta. It was foggy at the time.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyce, their daughter, Irene, 16 years old; Lilly Prendergast, 16, and Ralph Senn, 38.

Frank Lumm, a cousin of Senn, suffered cuts and bruises. He was sleeping at the time of the accident.

The party was on the way to the summer home of Senn and Boyce near Spooner, Wis., for a vacation.

AMERICAN KILLED
IN SHANGHAI BY
TERRORIST GANG

A. F. Wilson, Cafe Owner,
and 3 Chinese Shot to
Death in Worst Outbreak
in Two Years.

GUNMEN FIGHT
POLICE IN STREET

Clash Occurs When Band
Attacks Plants of Two
Newspapers Supporting
Chiang Kai-shek.

SHANGHAI, July 22 (AP).—An American and three Chinese were killed and 19 persons wounded today in Shanghai's worst outbreak of terrorism in two years.

A. F. Wilson, 47 years old, former Philadelphia, known up and down the China coast as "Tug," died of gunshot wounds suffered when he tried to halt one of a group of terrorists fleeing from a pistol and grenade raid on the plants of two newspapers supporting the Chinese Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

One of the Chinese was killed when the terrorists fired several shots into one of the newspaper offices. Another Chinese and one of the gunmen was killed in an ensuing fight with police on a crowded street.

A Russian cabaret girl, three Chinese policemen of the International Settlement and 15 Chinese bystanders were among the wounded. More than 150 shots were fired and several hand grenades thrown. Police said the terrorists all were Chinese.

Scene of Outbreak.
Both newspaper plants are in a building on Avenue Edward VII, broad thoroughfare which divides the International Settlement from the French Concession. The action occurred in the building and the street outside.

One of the newspapers whose plant was attacked is the Chinese-American Daily News, owned by Harry Stuckgold, a United States citizen.

Both newspapers had received letters threatening violence unless they abandoned support of Chiang. Both are published in Chinese. On the top floor of the same building is the British-owned Shanghai Times.

Police gave this reconstruction of the raid: Twenty or more gunmen hired four taxis belonging to an American company in the so-called "Badlands," a resort district outside the settlement. They drove to the building, rushed into the offices and began shooting and tossing grenades.

Killing of Wilson.
Emerging from the building still shooting they split into two parties and fought their way back to the "Badlands," killing Wilson and bailing the police on the way.

Wilson was passing the building on his way to a cafe he owned when the first of the raiders rushed out. Wilson attempted to grapple with the terrorists, but he was surrounded by the man's companions and shot down.

Two Chinese gunmen were seized at the scene of the outbreak. The rest of the more than 20 raiders escaped, but some 20 suspects were rounded up later.

**5 KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS
TRUCK NEAR AUGUSTA, WIS.**
Sixth Member of Chicago Party,
Vacation Bound, Hurt in
Crash in Fog.

AUGUSTA, Wis., July 22 (AP).—Five Chicago residents were killed and a sixth was injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a heavy truck.

The accident occurred five miles east of Augusta. It was foggy at the time.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyce, their daughter, Irene, 16 years old; Lilly Prendergast, 16, and Ralph Senn, 38.

Frank Lumm, a cousin of Senn, suffered cuts and bruises. He was sleeping at the time of the accident.

The party was on the way to the summer home of Senn and Boyce near Spooner, Wis., for a vacation.

SENATE LEADERS
SEEK LENDING BILL
VOTE THIS WEEK

Body Found in Pit

Associated Press Wirephoto.
ELIZABETH DE BRUICKER

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—The Senate Banking Committee approved today a lending program of \$2,490,000,000 for such projects as toll roads, railroad equipment, public works and the reduction of farm tenancy, and Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, ticketed the legislation for Senate debate Monday. He said he was hopeful it could be passed before the end of the week.

Adjournment prospects hinge on disposition of the measure, and leaders are hopeful that it can be sent to President Roosevelt by Aug. 1 or 2.

Roosevelt originally suggested a \$2,800,000,000 lending plan. The committee reduced the total by \$300,000,000 and then added \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the West. Republicans had asserted they would attempt to make additional reductions but the committee approved the legislation in an unusual Saturday session without further reducing the total.

Amendment Eliminated.
In finally approving the lending measure, the Banking Committee eliminated an amendment proposed yesterday by Senator Byrd (Dem.), West Virginia, which would have prohibited loans for any projects which would be in substantial competition with private enterprise.

The committee agreed the language of the amendment was so broad as to nullify much of the program. Senator Byrd and Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said they would work out a compromise proposal for submission on the Senate floor.

The committee approved an amendment to require the payment of prevailing wages on road, railroad equipment and public works projects.

Byrd Attacks Program.
Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, frequent critic of the Administration fiscal policy, said in a statement tonight that Roosevelt's lending program "is a spending scheme masquerading as a lending scheme."

Byrd said: "The American public must not be deluded that this new spending scheme will in any way increase the Federal debt nor increase the Federal tax burden."

"If the Government borrows money and makes loans for untried and impractical projects that are not likely to be repaid," he added, "the burden will eventually fall on the taxpayer."

"The whole scheme is devised to evade the present statutory debt limit (of \$45,000,000,000). It is a spending scheme masquerading as a lending scheme."

Byrd asserted that, "if we must spend the public money, we owe it in simple justice to the taxpayers to be frank and not hide . . . in the thought that this double system of bookkeeping evades the debt. It merely conceals it."

Functions of the RFC.
Under the program, the RFC would issue bonds to raise money for the loans. The bonds would be Government-guaranteed obligations, but would not be counted as a part of the public debt.

Byrd said he had been advised by G. R. Cooksey, secretary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that the RFC now has \$1,361,404,036 of unused borrowing power.

"If the (borrowing) authority already exists," Byrd asked, "why increase the present power to issue new obligations? If the proposals in the new legislation are wise, why have no RFC made use of its authority that has existed for some time to do the very things the new legislation provides?"

Sensors on Wall Street View.
Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, chairman of the Monopoly Committee, commenting today on the contention of some Wall Street economists that Administration policies tend toward destruction of the private banking system, declared such fears were not justified, adding, "While there may be reasonable disagreement as to the efficiency of the suggested lending program, it is quite obvious from everything said by its sponsor, that it is sound."

Fingers Out of Water Bring Help.
BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 22 (AP).—When young Billy Laufman, who can't swim, fell into a creek beyond his depth, he held his breath and reached up as far as he could. His father saw two fingers sticking above the water, and pulled him out.

**MISSING GIRL, 11,
FOUND MURDERED,
VICTIM OF ATTACK**
Beaten, Strangled With
Belt of Her Dress and
Buried in Gravel Pit
Near Attica, Ind.

ATTICA, Ind., July 21 (AP).—The body of 11-year-old Elizabeth De Bruicker was found today in a shallow gravel pit grave at the edge of the Harrison Hills Country Club southeast of here. Fountain County Coroner Wisher Myers said the girl had been criminally assaulted and strangled with a belt from her dress.

The first year high school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Bruicker, a farm family living three miles east of here, had been missing since yesterday afternoon. She left a 4-H club meeting, and a search of the surrounding area had been made for her.

The body was found by former Warren County Sheriff O. L. Stewart, who was assisting Fountain County authorities.

Myers said he would return a verdict of murder and reported, after an autopsy, the child had been beaten cruelly, criminally attacked, then strangled. He said the killing was done within 50 feet of the grave where she was found and that she had been dead from 12 to 24 hours. The body was partly covered with sand.

Stewart said the body evidently had been thrown under an overhanging bank in the pit and then the sand had been pushed down on it.

"The girl was large for her age," Myers said. "She was pretty and about 4 feet, 10 inches tall. She weighed 80 pounds, had brown hair and blue eyes."

"Police have already started a search for two young men and a woman who were reported to have washed their hands in a horse trough at the nearby farm of George Stafford Friday."

The girl, according to her parents, left home yesterday and attended a 4-H Club meeting at the high school here. She left the building and disappeared.

**HEARST'S SYRACUSE JOURNAL
AND SUNDAY AMERICAN SOLD**
Papers Employing 500 Taken Over
by Competitor, the
Herald.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—The Syracuse Journal and Sunday American announced tonight immediate suspension of publication and sale of the name, good will and syndicated features to the rival Syracuse Herald.

The Herald management said it would absorb some of the Journal's 500 employees. Nothing was said about the disposition of the Journal's plant.

The consolidation leaves Syracuse with one afternoon and one morning newspaper, each independently owned. The Morning Post Standard, like the Evening Herald, publishes a Sunday edition.

Fingers Out of Water Bring Help.
BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 22 (AP).—When young Billy Laufman, who can't swim, fell into a creek beyond his depth, he held his breath and reached up as far as he could. His father saw two fingers sticking above the water, and pulled him out.

BRITISH FEAR TALK OF APPEASEMENT EMBOLDENS NAZIS

Foreign Office Disowns German Peace-Loan Discussions Going On in Important Quarters.

BERLIN CONFIDENCE TAKEN AS BAD SIGN

London Also Wants to Avoid Giving Moscow Impression of Secretly Trying to Placate Hitler.

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—The British Government disowned today any connection with widely reported appeasement discussions with Germany while some political quarters said they sensed dangerous implications in Nazi predictions of a peaceful Danzig settlement.

A Foreign Office spokesman called "fantastic" reports published here and abroad that preliminary negotiations already were in progress looking to a general European settlement, such as Prime Minister Chamberlain has talked about.

Yet there were strong indications that whether or not they had attained official status or reached the negotiating stage, discussions were going on in important political quarters on possible terms of a long-range agreement to satisfy Germany.

Some members of the Government, including Chamberlain, were understood to be aware of the discussions but held this was not a favorable time to put an official stamp on them.

Fear of Appearing Weak. Indignant official denials that any appeasement overtures had been made or were contemplated in the near future were based largely on the fear, it was believed, that Germany might interpret the reports as a sign of weakening in the British position.

Some observers saw indications of such a German interpretation in a Berlin Foreign Office spokesman's confident forecast yesterday that the Danzig dispute would not lead to war and that Britain would bring pressure on Poland eventually to let the Free City rejoin Germany.

Government quarters also stressed the possible harmful effects on British-French negotiations with Russia for a mutual assistance pact as the result of any indication that Britain was trying secretly again to appease Germany.

Meninging features also were found in the German newspaper by some political and diplomatic observers who attached the most importance to the reference to "the possibility of a non-peaceful solution" of the Danzig problem.

Loan Scheme Reported. Among the reported schemes for a general settlement was one to grant Germany a loan of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,680,000,000) and internationalize colonies in return for general disarmament and supervision of Germany's arms industry.

This one was said to have been started by R. S. Hudson, Secretary of Overseas Trade.

Talk about a huge international loan being granted to Germany centered around the visit here of Dr. Helmuth Woltke, German economic expert, who returned to Berlin today and denied any such negotiations.

Official circles also insisted that Britain could not make sweeping concessions to Japan in the current negotiations in Tokyo over the Tientsin dispute.

14 JAPANESE PLANES DOWNED IN 10 DAYS, RUSSIANS REPORT

Report of Soviet Bombing of Manchoukuo Town Termed "Malicious Fabrication."

MOSCOW, July 22 (AP).—A Soviet Russian communique tonight described as "malicious fabrication" Japanese reports that Soviet warplanes bombed Furukawa (Pailark), Manchoukuo, last Sunday.

The communique, issued by the Soviet-Mongol border headquarters and distributed by Tass, Soviet official news agency, reported that an attacking Japanese-Manchoukuoan infantry force had been "annihilated" and 14 enemy planes downed in 10 days of fighting on the troubled Outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo border. Soviet-Mongol troops were said to have suffered only "insignificant casualties" during the period.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JAMES W. WATKINS
 PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE PULPIT PUBLISHING CO.
 Telephone: MAIN 1111
 Published Daily by the Pulpit Publishing Co.
 Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1939,
 at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under
 no. 1073.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
 AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 The Associated Press is authorized to use
 the name of this newspaper in its news
 columns and also the name of this newspaper
 in its columns of reproduction of special
 dispatches.
 Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
 (Applicable only where local carrier service
 is not available.)
 Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00
 Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$8.00
 Sunday only, one year — \$3.00
 Single copies 10c
 Color or 10c. Extra charges.



Associated Press Wirephoto.
 MRS. ELIZABETH F. WIMSATT

Claimant to Postoffice Site

Reason for Growing Confidence of Peaceful Return to Reich Not Apparent.

IT'S COMING SOON, THEY SAY IN DANZIG

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 22 (AP).—A feeling of confidence that the Danzig problem would be solved fairly soon, and without war, grew perceptibly today in the Nazi-dominated Free City.

All but a few shared the belief that Danzig would be regained by Germany peacefully, but it was impossible to find a tangible reason for the new expectancy.

Danzig authorities asserted 10 armed Polish youths had been arrested last night when they "invaded" the Free City's western frontier.

The youthful prisoners, who said they had crossed the border unwittingly from a Polish vacation camp, were surrounded by an angry crowd at the village of Ochendorf, officials said. They were taken to jail to prevent trouble.

Danzig Nazi optimism about return to the Reich seemed to have been inspired by a hint from Berlin, but no one in official circles would admit that was the case.

Their confidence that the change would be accomplished peacefully was emphasized by the newspaper Vorposten, which said: "The word war never has been injected into the Danzig question by Germany."

"The German demand that Danzig must be restored to the Reich without war is a firm political reality. There can be no change of attitude on this question."

Some bayonets were seen on Danzig streets and a few pieces of small artillery, but citizens displayed increased assurance they would not be used to deliver the city to the Reich.

"If there is war it will not be primarily over Danzig," one official said.

GOV. STARK REPEATS HE WON'T ACCEPT NAVY SECRETARYSHIP

Asserts at Grand Canyon He Wants to Clean Up Pendergast Matter.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 22 (AP).—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri said today he would decline appointment as Secretary of the Navy "even if it was offered by President Roosevelt."

Commenting on published rumors that he was a possibility for the Cabinet position, Stark said he intended to remain in his present office "until the Pendergast matter is cleaned up."

"Then, if the people of Missouri want me, I will run for the United States Senate," he added.

Stark was greeted by Gov. Bob Jones of Arizona, and spent the day viewing the gorge.

"Patronize a Dependable Power Laundry"
SAFETY
 See page 193 of the Classified telephone directory for the list of Dependable Power Laundries.
 This emblem signifies plant ownership, modern equipment and responsibility.
"More Life for CLOTHES"
DEPENDABLE POWER LAUNDRIES
 The word "Laundry" on a truck does not always mean plant ownership and responsibility. Responsible Laundries welcome investigation.
"More Leisure for YOU"

NAZIS SAY REICH WON'T AGREE TO LIMIT ARMS

Press Comments on Foreign Reports of Possible Appeasement Agreement.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
 BERLIN, July 22 (AP).—German officialdom closed office doors for the week-end today expressing the conviction that no move was in the offing to cause anxiety for anybody.

Surprise was still professed over international repercussions to an official spokesman's statement yesterday of German confidence that Danzig will be regained soon without bloodshed and on Germany's terms.

Officials watched foreign speculation about possible loans to the Reich, and international programs for appeasement and reductions in German armaments.

"Nobody in England need assume," said the newspaper Nachrichten, "that Germany will consider seriously 'plan' that contemplates compelling Germany to disarm and submit to international control at the same time that English and French armaments remain and that the encirclement policy continues."

Officials declined even to discuss various peace plans which were advanced as possibilities by the foreign press.

However, Lokalanzeiger, evidently reflecting official opinion, replied that:

"Germany never again will be willing to sell her freedom of action as regards armaments for a mess of pottage."

"Germany will never again submit to foreign control not take more seriously than hitherto collective co-operative projects for solving the colonial and raw materials questions."

Most outspoken on the suggestion of international control was the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which said:

"To expect of this Germany of 1939 to accept international control of her armaments in exchange for a mad maneuver."

"It is too foolish even to take seriously the perfidious intention inherent in it."

LATVIA, ESTONIA, FINLAND WANT NO SOVIET GUARANTEES

Baltic Nations Fear Aid Under Pact With Britain Would Mean Russian Reoccupation.

RIGA, Latvia, July 22 (AP).—A flood of suspicion, distrust and resentment has been aroused in Latvia, Estonia and Finland over reports that British-French-Soviet negotiators are considering guarantees to the Baltic countries providing automatic assistance in event of direct or indirect attacks on them.

In advance they reject any guarantee that the Soviet Russia is prepared to have demanded as part of its price for entering a mutual assistance pact with France and Britain. They fear that Russian aid would mean Russian reoccupation of their soil.

Finland, with 3,800,000 inhabitants, has an intense national pride and a deep distrust of Soviet Russia despite a non-aggression pact between the two nations.

Estonia, a nation of 1,200,000 population, has a pre-war history of Russian political domination and German economic control through the Baltic barons.

Latvia, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, is centered more directly between Germany and the Soviet Union.

What links the three nations is that foreign guarantees of their neutrality and independence should be discussed without consulting them.

U. S. Submarine Commissioned. VALLEJO, Cal., July 22 (AP).—The \$5,000,000 submarine Swordfish was commissioned at the Mare Island Navy Yard today. Lieut. Chester Smith was placed in command. The 288-foot craft of 1450 tons will carry a crew of 50.

Save 25% to 50% on Flowers
FUNERAL SPRAYS \$2.00
 Baskets \$3 up. All fresh cut flowers.
 FREE SUNDAY DELIVERY
 Open Daily 10:30. Sunday 11:00 P. M.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
 3801 S. GRAND AT GRIFPAWA 6005

OPEN NOW
 The Beautiful New
BEVO MILL
 Under the management of Arthur B. Schneidhorst
 Featuring
 LOBSTER FISH SEA FOOD
 ROTISSIERE CHICKEN
 CHARCOAL BROILED STEAK, CHOPS, ETC.
 LUNCHEON — DINNER
 CATERING TO BRIDGE LUNCHEONS—PARTIES
 4759 Gravois • Reservations RI. 0430
AIR-CONDITIONED!

French Larger Family Plan Gives Vote for Each Child

Cash Premium for First Baby and Tax on Bachelors Also Proposed in New Legal Code.

PARIS, July 22 (AP).—A legal code to encourage larger families was completed today on behalf of the Government, and will be submitted to the Cabinet next week for approval. It is designed to counteract large population increases in Germany and Italy.

The code, effective immediately after formal approval, contains the following main provisions subject to change:

1. A cash premium for the first child; all families, regardless of class, eligible; smaller premiums, whose amounts have yet to be determined, for each succeeding birth.

2. A tax on bachelors and childless pairs to help finance the program, which also will be aided by the national budget.

3. A "family vote," by which system a father would have a vote for each of his children in addition to his own.

LONDON-TOKYO PARLEY STATEMENT TOMORROW

Details of Conference Agreement on Scope Will Be Announced.

TOKYO, July 22 (Sunday).—(AP).—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arima and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie late last night completed details of their agreement for a conference on British-Japanese differences in the Far East.

The two worked an hour on the wording of an announcement to be made simultaneously in London and Tokyo Monday on the fruits of their four talks defining the form and scope of the British-Japanese conference.

Their meeting followed a report by Arima to the Cabinet in which he was quoted authoritatively as having said "Britain has accepted all Japanese proposals."

Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma later reported on the matter to Emperor Hirohito.

The newspaper also said Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Premier Daladier and Col. Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, would meet, probably within two weeks, to ratify the agreement.

4 HUNGARIAN NAZIS EXPELLED FROM ORDER OF WAR HERGES

Dropped by Regent for Violation of Oath to Serve Nation's Best Interests.

BUDAPEST, July 22 (AP).—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's Regent, expelled four Nazi members of Parliament from the National Honorary Order of Vitez (war heroes) today.

An official announcement said he considered they had violated the order's oath to serve the best interests of Hungary.

40 Harvest Hands Overcome

MARLOW, Ok., July 22 (AP).—Forty harvest hands were overcome by the heat in the broomcorn fields of this community yesterday. Farmers estimated the temperature at 120 degrees.

Valves and Fittings for Copper Water Tubes and for I. P. S. Brass Pipe

In need of metal? We have it! Aluminum, brass, bronze, copper, stainless steel in sheets, rods, circles, moldings—any size. Immediate over-the-counter delivery from the largest stock of non-ferrous metals in St. Louis. Any quantity from a rivet to a carload.

METAL GOODS CORP.
 5239 Brown Av. (At 4200 Union Bl.)

BIEDERMAN'S GUARANTEE BOND

Biederman's guarantee absolute satisfaction. If you are not entirely satisfied, you may trade in your suite on a new one at the full re-upholstering price.

Biederman's
 Restyle, Rebuild and Upholster
 YOUR DAVENPORT CHAIR
 2 PCS. CUSTOM BUILT \$29.75
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 EASY TERMS

Biederman's FURNITURE CO.
 3015 Franklin Avenue
 Choice of Covers! Your Frame is Valuable!
 Our Experienced Upholstering Men will be glad to call on or advise with a full line of sample covers. No obligation.
 Phone Miss Bell
Central 2976

TROOPS TO HUNT ARABS WHO KIDNAPED PASTOR

British Planes Also to Join Search for American Held in Palestine Desert.

JERUSALEM, July 22 (AP).—British troops, warplane pilots and police prepared tonight to seek the Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, as failure to make contact with his Arab kidnapers diminished hope for his ransom.

United States Consul-General George Wadsworth said action was being taken to begin the search probably tomorrow in the Moab Hills, where the 29-year-old preacher has been held.

The pastor was kidnapped Tuesday and his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland pastor who was captured at the same time, was sent on to Jerusalem to try to raise the \$5000 demanded as ransom.

Armed search was suspended while friendly Arabs endeavored to negotiate for the son's release without ransom or for a smaller amount.

Wife of Kidnaped Pastor Makes Plea for His Release.
 CLEVELAND, July 22 (AP).—To a band of Arab kidnapers halfway around the world a young Ohio wife addressed tonight an appeal for the freedom of her husband, Gerould R. Goldner, pastor seized Tuesday for \$5000 ransom.

Setting near the crib of her 9-month-old son in her home at Mogadore, she wrote:

"To those who hold our husband and father hostage we make this appeal:

"We live these days under great strain and stress. Our constant prayer is for our loved one. Our hope for his safety and his ultimate return to us is upheld by the Arabs' world-wide reputation for honor, hospitality and fair dealing."

"Our husband and father is a guest in your country. We ask no more than that you treat him as he would treat you, were you a guest in his country and his home."

"Please assure us of his safety and that he will soon be brought home to us. Do this for the sake of your noble ancestry. Do it to ease our breaking hearts."

She signed the appeal "Mrs. Gerould R. Goldner and son" and asked it be relayed to Palestine for publication.

Youth Conference in Holland

AMSTERDAM, July 22 (AP).—Approximately 400 young Americans will join 1100 from other lands for a 10-day study of modern problems when the World Conference of Christian Youth opens Monday.

This VACATION
 Luxuriously Furnished
 Rent A TRAILER
 To the World's Fair, Seashore or Mountains
 At practically the cost of staying at home, you'll find comfort and convenience in a trailer.
 A "Happier Vacation for Less Money"
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES
 5885 DELMAR CA. 2630

Insist That YOUR Stoker Has ALL of These features

INDESTRUCTIBLE RE-TORED—Sectional layers for perfect air distribution—adapted to greater variety of fuels.
 RETURN—MOUNTED MOTOR with safety overload protection.
 DOUBLE V-BELT DRIVE—One in 100—One in 1000—permissible adjustment of coal feed to exactly fit requirements.
 EQUILIZING CHAMBER— assures even distribution of air to all fuel openings—results in even fire bed and efficient combustion.
 HEAVY CAST CHASSES—Won't rust—avoids vibration—rigid and durable.
 AUTOMATIC BANKING DAMPER—No loss of heat during off period.
 5-8 AIR METER—Greatest improvement ever put on a stoker—automatically controls height of fire bed—keeps proper volume of air to insure clean, smokeless, economical combustion.
 Hopper cover removed to show details.
 Ball bearings running in oil bath—quiet and efficient.

A MIGHTY VALUE!
 Stoker at Factory-to-You Savings!
 The Scott-Newcomb Stoker's large, heavy cast-iron hopper base resists corrosion from wet, sulphurous coal, to make it last longer than the small steel bases of other makes. This advantage alone will more than save you the difference in the cost of a cheap stoker. Yet it is only one of the many Scott-Newcomb quality features. WHEN YOU CAN GET THE SCOTT-NEWCOMB STOKER WITH ALL THE ABOVE FEATURES FOR ONLY \$189 INSTALLED!

Install NOW! Start Payments in Fall!
 COMMERCIAL AND APARTMENT SIZES FROM \$5 TO 1100 LBS.
 Room Coolers—Attic Fans—Oil Burners—Boilers—Furnaces
SCOTT-NEWCOMB, INC.
 Chestnut 4134
 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVENING

Following an expansion of central agency and charter name to United Charities a partial reorganization in 1936, when a central agency was set up to pass on to all participating agencies, however used to be virtually autonomous as administration of the Charities program was continued. The new plan, under the new plan, was composed of a board of directors from each of the 89 member agencies and 50 representative public elected by subscribers to the annual campaign. A city and county officials as members ex officio.

The board of governors each January a board of officers which will handle the management and operating organization, including annual budgets. The directors will select the executive committee appointed by the board, after a study of the merits of the individual agencies dissatisfied with the board of directors, which final authority over all affairs of United Charities.

Participating Agencies Have Direct Membership Instead of Through Federations.
 LATTER WILL AID IN SOCIAL PLANNING
 Changes Designed to Centralize Control, Duplication, on Survey Finding.

A plan for reorganization of United Charities, Inc., designed to correct the defects in administrative found by the Gov. Research Institute in made last year at request of board of directors, was made yesterday by Oliver F. Richards said the plan provides greater central control and eliminates administrative duties of munify Fund, Catholic and Jewish Federation, placed in effect as soon as the approval of the agencies at a meeting. Prepared by a special committee under Dr. McChesney, head of an firm, it already has been approved by the three federations.

One of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores

Katz

CORNER 7TH AND LOCUST

MONDAY SALE

VALUABLE COUPON **COUPON**

CRYSTAL WHITE P & O K. LAUNDRY SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 13c

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD with any 25c purchase except at Clear Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Monday, July 24th, at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

Limit 1 Bar. No Mail Orders.

CANDY BARS

3 Baby Ruth and 3 Butter Fingers 6:10c

Roll Your Own CIGARETTES

\$1.00 OPERA GLASSES

CUT TO 49c

FREE! 5x7-Inch Enlargement

With each roll of film left for finishing.

23c

25c

Midsummer Sale of Electric FANS

34x17-Inch

89c

FREE 25c Set-in-Rubber Shaving Brush

With each package of 20 Katz Blue Steel RAZOR BLADES FOR — 54c

CHAMOIS 29c

650 FAULTLESS—10-in. Oscillating Fan, with long, quiet-running motor. Complete with cord.

3.79

JELL-O

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

CUT TO 3:10c

POND'S

FACE CREAMS—55c JAR

CUT TO 28c

MURINE

EYE WATER—60c

CUT TO 32c

CARTER'S

LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c

CUT TO 11c

MAVIS

MILDLY SCENTED TALC—25c

CUT TO 11c

PABLUM

BABY CEREAL—50c

CUT TO 32c

CAMAY

TOILET SOAP—10c BARS

CUT TO 5:23c

VITALIS

HAIR TONIC—50c

CUT TO 28c

KAFFEE HAG

REGULAR 50c

CUT TO 32c

ALCOHOL

RUBBING—FULL STRENGTH—PINT

CUT TO 5c

IODENT

TOOTH PASTE—50c

CUT TO 24c

EMPIRIN

COMPOUND—8 & W—BOX OF 12

CUT TO 11c

TUMS

FOR INDIGESTION—10c

CUT TO 5c

BARBAR BARS

FOR SHAVING—1c SIZE

CUT TO 3:5c

PETROSYLLIUM

CHOICE NO. 1 OR NO. 2—\$1.25

CUT TO 59c

POND'S

CLEANSING TISSUES—BOX OF 500

CUT TO 15c

Sale Hours: From 7 A. M. Until 12 Midnight

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on All Advertised Items

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Thousands of women prefer Kotex...

12 Pads in Box 20c

2 Boxes, 39c

30 Pads in Box 48c 3 for \$1.00

66 Pads in Box \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

25c Size WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

12c

VALUABLE COUPON

100-Pound Size, Empty SUGAR SACKS

4c

35c Oil Silk BOWL COVERS

15c

10c Kant Roll Clothes Pins

40 for 5c

104 PAIRS IN MONTREAL MASS MARRIAGE TODAY

Catholic Ceremony Designed to Offset 'Divorce Courts' Unfavorable Publicity.

By Canadian Press. MONTREAL, Que., July 22—A mass marriage of 104 pairs will take place in Montreal's baseball stadium tomorrow in a Catholic ceremony designed to offset the "unfavorable publicity marriage is getting from the world's divorce courts." The stadium seats 22,500. For the last year the young men and women, mostly of Montreal but some from as far as 400 miles down the St. Lawrence River, have been taking a marriage preparation course organized by the Rev. Henri Roy, director of the Juenesse Ouvreiro Catholique, a young Catholic worker movement. At one time the number reached 122 pairs but some withdrew.

The average bride is 23 and the average groom 26. Some of the brides were teachers, factory workers and nurses. The men range from locomotive engineers to cooks and earn an average of \$25 a week.

Dressed in blue suits, the men are to meet their bridegroom at the altar and then to the altar in an automobile procession.

A priest and two witnesses were assigned to each pair for the wedding ceremony. Mr. Georges Gauthier, Archbishop co-adjutor of Montreal, will present a rosary to each bride and a crucifix to each bridegroom. The gifts were blessed by the Pope.

In an effort to revive an old custom, members of the first mass and holy communion, go to a wedding breakfast in a nearby hotel and then to the stadium in an automobile procession.

A luncheon and musical program will follow the ceremony and after supper a tableau entitled "The Labor World," is scheduled for the stadium.

SENATE LEADERS SEEK LEADING BILL VOTE THIS WEEK

Continued From Page One.

sors that its purpose is to stimulate business.

O'Mahoney expressed preference for "legislation directed simply to the encouragement of private business, by providing rewards in the way of taxation and otherwise, to encourage the private investment under private auspices of private funds. This is the first essential step toward permanent recovery." He said recently that "Government deficit spending is bad but must continue until private spending takes its place. Private spending must take its place or the Government will go broke. If the Government spending stops before private spending begins, the depression is renewed."

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, critic of administration spending-lending, said of the Wall Street complaint, "I wouldn't go that far. King, also a member of the Monopoly Committee, declared: "There undoubtedly are some persons in the New Deal who are dissatisfied with the present economic system and believe the private capitalistic system worst because they fear the policies of the Government. That's why they let their funds lie idle in our banks."

He thought that, "If Congress or the President could tell the people to go ahead and invest because we are going to maintain the capitalistic system, there would be a renaissance of business in six months."

Glass, Jones, Roosevelt. Congressional committees dealing with monetary, relief and lending bills this session have received conflicting opinions as to the spending programs. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, told Senators they should find a way for the Government "to get out of the lending business. We should never have gotten into it in the first place."

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, recently questioned Jesse H. Jones, chief administration lender, about halting these activities. Jones testified "Government lending should be kept on a temporary basis" and had been. He added: "There may always be some loans that the Government can make that private money could not afford to go into, particularly in these self-liquidating loans."

The Monopoly Committee recently reported to Congress that "it was while business had a free hand, practically undisturbed by Government intervention, that the first crashing evidence of the failure of the economic machine appeared. . . . Government has acted but the evidences of the failure of the economic machine has not disappeared."

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress in April, 1938, asked for an economic study to find means "to preserve private enterprise for profit by keeping it free enough to be able to utilize all our resources of capital and labor at a profit." He said the trend was toward "either working for control of the Government itself by business and industry or the other alternative—a growing concentration of public power in the Government to cope with such concentration of private power."

Excise Inspector Reimer to Talk. John Reimer, inspector for the Excise Commission, will speak on "Czechoslovak Organizations and Institutions in St. Louis" tomorrow night at a meeting of the Democratic Naturalized Voters' League at Yugoslav Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue.

Chaplain for Knights



FR. ARTHUR G. BEHRMAN, Assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church at St. Charles, who has been appointed state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, succeeding the Rev. Leo Steek of St. Louis. Appointment was made by Archbishop Glennon. Father Behrman is athletic director of St. Peter's High School, and was instrumental in the organization of the Knights of Columbus Boy Scout Troop of St. Charles.

MOVE TO CRIPPLE NEW DEAL BOARDS BARED IN SENATE

Continued From Page One.

The board would be one of the agencies curbed under the bill. This incident is still another—and perhaps the most glaring—instance of the demoralization of the Roosevelt leadership in Congress. The plain fact is that today the White House appears to have very little influence with Congress.

There seems little doubt that the Logan bill would pass the House with a large majority if it came up now. The House Judiciary Committee reported it favorably without a dissenting vote.

The principal provision of the Logan bill is that subjecting all administrative rulings to judicial review.

Where the Wagner Act now makes all findings of fact by the Labor Board final, confining court review to questions of law, the judicial power under the Logan bill would be all-inclusive. Specifically it says:

"Any decision of any independent agency shall be set aside if it is made in bad faith, or if the findings of fact are clearly erroneous; that the findings of fact are not supported by substantial evidence; that the decision is not supported by the findings of fact; that the decision was issued without due notice and a reasonable opportunity having been afforded the aggrieved party for a full and fair hearing; that the decision is beyond the jurisdiction of the agency; that the decision infringes the Constitution or statutes of the United States; that the decision is contrary to law."

Exemptions Under Bill. All this is so broad that, as Min-ton puts it, it is "the answer to a defense lawyer's dream." The one quasi-judicial agency exempted from its provisions is the Interstate Commerce Commission. Other agencies exempted are the Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in their dealings with banks; matters concerning internal revenue, customs, patent, trademark, copyright or longshoremen or harbor workers' laws; and the conduct of the Departments of State and Justice.

"Surely no one can oppose this who favors a government by law and Constitution," Logan said when told he was accused by the New Dealers of treason.

"I can't believe that they want to do away with the laws and the powers of the Constitution. That must be merely little people who speak for themselves only." The favorable report of the House Judiciary Committee on the proposal strongly denounced administrative agencies for their "contemptuous disregard for both Congress and the courts."

Give Your Child This Chance



Start Piano Study This Summer

Music is fun; reading music takes more talent than reading a book. Let us prove this to you.

SALE—This Week

Fine used Grands

Kroeger Grand — \$169
Kimball Grand — \$210
Howard Grand — \$395
Baldwin Grand — \$650
Aerosonic Spinnet — \$285

All Guaranteed Terms to Suit

Small Carrying Charge

BALDWIN PIANOS
1111 Olive Open Evenings

Roosevelt's Health Never Better, His Personal Physician Asserts

Continued From Page One.

ports that his illness of 11 years before had left him seriously impaired so that he would scarcely be able to carry on in the White House but in the course of his extensive campaign tour the voters saw an obviously vigorous man and the malicious whispering campaign was probably for the most part discounted.

With his election an extensive investigation of his health began. In 1930, nine years after he had been attacked by infantile paralysis, the then Governor of New York applied for a \$500,000 life insurance policy. The insurance was divided among 22 companies and a whole series of physicians put Roosevelt through the most searching examination.

They went over him in October, 1930, just after he had finished a week of strenuous campaigning for re-election to the New York governorship, an office that is second only to the presidency in the demands it makes upon the individual. The examiners were astonished by Roosevelt's almost phenomenal well-being.

They found that his heart and blood pressure were "absolutely normal." His chest expansion was five and one-half inches, greater than that of Jack Dempsey. His waist was 37 inches, an unusually low figure for a man of 48. His biceps were as large and hard as a blacksmith's. One of the medical examiners present at the 1930 examination declared afterward that in his opinion Roosevelt's general expectancy of life was generally higher than that of a normal man of his age.

Infirmary Not Without Advantage. Certainly no one who has observed him in the White House can say that his infirmity has been a handicap. In fact, it might even be argued that it has been an advantage since it has saved him from certain kinds of strain and boredom that other Presidents have had to endure.

His two terms have been as full of every kind of activity as any in recent history, yet he approaches the end of his eighth year showing less strain than any of his recent predecessors.

The recent record has not been good. Wilson suffered a crippling illness at the end of his second term. Harding died in the third year of his first term. Coolidge lived just long enough after he left the White House to retire to Northampton, Mass. Hoover is the only living ex-President. Harassed by the troubles that beset his administration, he left the White House a bitterly unhappy and highly overworked man.

Roosevelt's well being is ex-

New Orleans Jumbo SOFT SHELL CRAB

Tartar Sauce, Pickled Onions and Salad

AIR-CONDITIONED

"EDMONDS"

3185 GRAVOIS AVE. (at Compton)

ACT NOW! REUPHOLSTER

Your Living Room Suit completely Re-upholstered. Including material, labor and custom work at low prices.

Phone FO. 8976

For Samples

WM. B. APPELL Upholstering Company

4524-26 DELMAR BL.

Coming to an End MID-SEASON CLEARANCE PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

\$289 3-ROOM COMPLETE OUTFITS INCLUDING TABLE-TOP GAS STOVE AND RUGS — \$189.00	\$69.95 3-PIECE WALNUT VENEERED BED-ROOM SUITE — \$49.50
ALL \$69.95 STATIONARY LIVING-ROOM AND BED-DAVENPORT SUITES — \$49.50	\$9.95 4-POSTER BED, WALNUT OR MAPLE, FULL OR TWIN SIZE — \$4.95
ALL \$89.50 STATIONARY LIVING-ROOM AND BED-DAVENPORT SUITES — \$57.50	\$99 3-PIECE WALNUT VENEERED BEDROOM SUITES — BED, CHEST, DRESSER OR VANITY — \$66.95
ALL \$99 STATIONARY LIVING-ROOM AND BED-DAVENPORT SUITES — \$66.95	\$89.50 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—BED, DRESSER OR VANITY, AND CHEST — \$57.50

REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

Special Easy Terms During This Sale

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THE SALE

Everything Reduced So That We Will Have a Small Inventory. Take Advantage of These Bargains.

Come Early, Number Limited on Each Item

MANNE'S

5615 DELMAR BLVD.

BARNES HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON U. CONTRACT OPENED

Continued From Page One.

floor, which was set aside for future expansion when the building was erected, is now being divided into about 25 private rooms.

Barber and Beauty Shops. For possible income and for the greater comfort of patients, a barber shop and beauty shop are being installed in the hospital. Doctors say giving a patient a shave and haircut or giving a woman patient a facial produces a feeling of well-being and often is a highly effective method of treatment for any illness. Besides taking care of patients, the barber and beauty shops will be open to visitors.

In addition, the basement pharmacy is being moved to the second floor and enlarged to include a soda fountain and lunch counter. This, too, is expected to produce additional revenue. Offices near the entrance to the hospital are being remodeled to make the building more attractive.

Not all the revenue-seeking is by the hospital. The university, too, is offering more courses, particularly in adult education, and is raising fees to get more money. Its income from extensive real estate holdings throughout the city has declined greatly.

It is anxious to maintain the high standards of its medical center, the first to be established after Harvard and Johns Hopkins created theirs. In addition, the university wants to hold department heads in the medical school who were not well known 20 years ago but are now considered leaders in fields like surgery and internal medicine.

Resignation Reports False. From time to time, as the negotiations have proceeded, bits of information have leaked out to the medical and nursing staffs on proposals made by both sides. Some of these have been taken as matters already agreed upon and have been widely commented on. For example, it was said that, because of opposition to certain proposals, several members of the medical school faculty had resigned. In each case, these reports were found to be false.

However, there was one resignation, that of Dr. Louis H. Burlingham, who quit last February be-

cause of ill health. Besides his health, however, it was said that frequent disagreements with the medical school over a period of 20 years had also contributed to his decision to leave. His successor was his former assistant, Dr. Frank R. Bradley.

FRANCO TO VISIT POPE PIUS

Will Call at Vatican on Trip to See Mussolini.

VATICAN CITY, July 22 (AP)—Vatican authorities announced today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco would call on Pope Pius XII when the Spanish leader comes to Rome in September to visit Mussolini.

The Pope leaves Monday for a rest at his Castel Gandolfo summer villa, but will return in time to receive Franco. Before leaving, the Pope is to receive the new Polish Ambassador, Casimir Pappe, who will present his credentials.

"New houses are mighty good to eat, when they've been as what. I'll get my gang," said the Termites, Tim, "and ere the roof is on, we'll be in—well fed and fat and how we'll thrive... BUT if they send for Huttig, we'll not long be alive!"

Think the Termites are headed in your direction? There's nothing to pay for an expert inspection.

Huttig

TERMITE CONTROL DIVISION

SASH & DOOR CO.

NEWSTAD 2050

Ask for the LADDIE BAR

CHOCOLATE-COATED ICE CREAM

IT'S GOOD and BIG 5c

FOREST PARK HOTEL

NOW Air-Conditioned Rooms

Luxury at a Price

Designed for Good Living

4910 West Pine • Normal 3500

EXTRA LARGE EXTRA RICH

The SKIPPER Package

Choice of 4 Flavors

VANILLA - CHOCOLATE BUTTER PECAN

and the Flavor-of-the-Month FRESH PEACH

10c

PRODUCED UNDER THE WATSON SYSTEM

THE SKIPPER ICE CREAM

Extra-rich

PRODUCED UNDER THE WATSON SYSTEM

LABORATORY PROTECTION

ST. LOUIS DAIRY

and HYDROX

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

Sealtest-approved Ice Cream

RISK PAYOFF HEARING OPEN CHICAGO THUR

Special Master of Court Going Into 1935 Fire Insurance Rate Compromise

By the Jefferson City Court of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22 (AP)—A three-Judge Federal court in Kansas City, to make a special master appointed to investigate the compromise of Missouri insurance rates, will open its session at Chicago next Thursday.

The session, before Paul J. Nease, Kansas City lawyer, chief master, will be held at the Exchange Building.

As a result of exposing compromise, Boss Tom Pendergast, Kansas City and St. Louis, formerly State Superintendent at Pendergast, are serving prison terms. Pendergast is evading Federal income taxes of \$1,000,000.

At first it was planned the initial hearing in St. Louis, but a session was dropped, at least for the time being, by agreement of Barnett L. Henson, chief counsel for the insurance companies, and attorneys for the stock exchange companies, including \$3,500,000 compromise.

A second hearing is set for New York July 31. O'Leary, Henson has announced will be held at Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia, and St. Louis, for convenient home-office records of the hearing.

Names of witnesses have been disclosed. It was said that Alphonse L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man and go-between in the payoff, have been called, had been convened in St. Louis. McCormack, chief in the Federal indictment against O'Malley, an insurance man, appeared at the Jackson County grand jury yesterday as a witness in the suggested prosecution of Pendergast as an accessory to the payoff. McCormack got \$3,500,000 payoff.

The Federal Court, ordered

AIR-CONDITIONED SEARS 'Power-Chief' Paint Sprayer

7 Times Faster Than

13

\$2.50 DOWN

Balances Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Saves Time Saves Pain

For Furniture Finishing

For Auto-Body Finishing

For Insecticide Spraying

Important Features

Precision Built Streamlined Model

Air Free of Oil Clean as Possible

Tested Compressor 2 1/2-Cu.-Ft. Size

Heavy Steel Body It Cannot Crack

Sears Spray Gun Quart-Size Cans

15 Feet of Hose In Sears Paint Department

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY...at GRAND...near Gr

PARKING...NO CH

cause of ill health. Besides his health, however, it was said that frequent disagreements with the medical school over a period of 10 years had also contributed to his decision to leave. His successor was his former assistant, Dr. Frank R. Bradley.

FRANCO TO VISIT POPE PIUS

Vatican City, July 22 (AP)—Vatican authorities announced today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco would call on Pope Pius XII when the Spanish leader comes to Rome in September to visit Mussolini.

The Pope leaves Monday for a rest at his Castel Gandolfo summer villa, but will return in time to receive Franco. Before leaving, the Pope is to receive the new Polish Ambassador, Casimir Pappe, who will present his credentials.



"New houses are mighty good to eat, when they've been shredded the same as wheat. I'll get my gang," said the Termites, Tim, "and ere the roof is on, we'll all be in—well fed and fat and how we'll thrive... BUT if they send for Huttig, we'll not long be alive!"

Think the Termites are headed in your direction? There's nothing to pay for an expert inspection.

TERMITES
CONTROL
DIVISION
SASH &
DOOR CO.
NEwstead 2050

Ask for the
LADDIE
CHOCOLATE COATED
ICE CREAM
BAR
IT'S GOOD
and
BIG

LARGE
RICH
PER
Package
4 Flavors
CHOCOLATE
PECAN
or-of-the-Month
PEACH

PER
CREAM
SALTY SYSTEM
CONFECTIONERY
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHWEST

S DAIRY
PROX
wed Ice Cream

RISK PAYOFF DEAL HEARING OPENS IN CHICAGO THURSDAY

Special Master of U. S. Court Going Into Notorious 1935 Fire Insurance Rate Compromise.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—A special master appointed July 3 by a three-judge federal court at Kansas City, to make a thorough investigation of the notorious 1935 compromise of Missouri fire insurance rates, will open the hearing at Chicago next Thursday.

The session, before Paul V. Barnett, Kansas City lawyer, the special master, will be held in the Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago.

As a result of exposure of the compromise, Boss Tom Pendergast, Kansas City and R. Emmet O'Malley, formerly State Insurance Superintendent at Pendergast's behest, are serving prison terms for evading federal income taxes on their shares of the \$460,000 "mystery fund" payoff in the compromise.

At first it was planned to have the initial hearing in St. Louis next Monday, but a session there was dropped, at least for the present, by agreement of Barnett, Charles L. Henson, chief counsel for the State Insurance Department, and attorneys for the stock fire insurance companies figuring in the \$460,000 compromise.

A second hearing is scheduled for New York July 31. Other hearings have been announced, likely to be held at Hartford, Conn.; Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, for convenient access to home-office records of the companies.

Names of witnesses have not been disclosed. It was understood that Alphonsus L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man and confessed go-between in the payoff, was to have been called, had a hearing been convened in St. Louis next week. McCormack, chief witness in the federal indictments of Pendergast and O'Malley, and in the state indictment of O'Malley on a bribery charge, appeared before the Jackson County grand jury at Kansas City yesterday as a witness in the suggested prosecution of Pendergast. McCormack got \$82,500 of the payoff. Pendergast got \$315,000 and O'Malley \$82,500.

The federal court, ordering the

AIR-CONDITIONED SEARS
Sears "Power-Chief"
Paint
Sprayer
7 Times Faster Than Brush

Exceptional Value!
13.95
Less Motor
\$2.50 DOWN
Balance Monthly Plus
Carrying Charge

Saves Time!
Saves Paint!

For Furniture Finishing
For Auto-Body Finishing
For Insecticide Spraying

Important Features
• Precision Built Streamlined Model
• Air Free of Oil Clean as Possible
• Tested Compressor 2 1/2-Cu.-Ft. Size
• Heavy Steel Base It Cannot Crawl
• Sears Spray Gun Quasi-Size Cup
• 15 Feet of Hose
• 20 Sears Paint Departments

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
KINGSHIGHWAY... at Easton
GRAND... near Gravois
PARKING... NO CHARGE

Retired Conductor Dead



SAM C. BOWERS

Genial Suburban Conductor Served Railroads 52 Years Before Retiring in 1930.

The funeral of Sam C. Bowers, retired Missouri Pacific Railroad conductor who died yesterday of cancer, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard. The body will be cremated.

He was 79 years old and had been ill 10 months. He did not wish to retire in 1930 after 52 years of railroading but had to do so because of the rules requiring retirement at 70. He intended to become a traveling salesman and stay on the road but he did not get around to it. Instead, he spent most of his time in the garden at his home, 128

Investigation after it re-opened the compromise case, directed Barnett to make his report by Oct. 1. The court is considering whether to require the companies to return to policyholders nearly \$8,000,000 received under the compromise.

JEWIS MUST REGISTER JEWELS

Decree for Bohemia and Moravia Covers Gold, Silver, Stones.

PRAGUE, July 22 (AP).—The National Bank for Bohemia and Moravia issued regulations under a decree of the protectorate government today requiring registration of all Jewish property and valuables. Jews must report precious stones and all gold and silver objects, including wedding rings, watches, knives, forks and spoons.

Kiwanis Picnic for Children.

A picnic for 150 underprivileged children will be given by the Kiwanis Club of North St. Louis Wednesday at the George Peck farm, Allenton, St. Louis County.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR SAM C. BOWERS

Genial Suburban Conductor Served Railroads 52 Years Before Retiring in 1930.

The funeral of Sam C. Bowers, retired Missouri Pacific Railroad conductor who died yesterday of cancer, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard. The body will be cremated.

He was 79 years old and had been ill 10 months. He did not wish to retire in 1930 after 52 years of railroading but had to do so because of the rules requiring retirement at 70. He intended to become a traveling salesman and stay on the road but he did not get around to it. Instead, he spent most of his time in the garden at his home, 128

YOUR OLD LIVING-ROOM SUITE

RE-STYLED, RE-BUILT
UPHOLSTERED

DAVENPORT and CHAIR
Complete, in choice of colors. BOTH \$10

FREE A beautiful \$10 Ottoman to match your suite.

5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE on construction & workmanship Union Workmen

Phone Cabany 6500
FREE Estimate—FREE Pickup and Delivery—Visit Our Factory Out-of-town customers—Write for FREE Cover Samples

Manne's Factory
Manufacturers of Fine Furniture for 45 Years
5615 DELMAR

30,000 BAPTISTS HEAR ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

President Urges World Congress at Atlanta to Cherish Religious Freedom.

ATLANTA, July 22 (AP).—Baptists opened their sixth international congress today with a message from President Roosevelt urging them to hold high their religious freedom.

Cheers greeted the message, read to a crowd of 30,000, among them messengers from 60 nations, by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

"The members of the great Baptist communion," the President wrote, "have a peculiar heritage of devotion to the principle of religious freedom. As inheritors of the noble tradition of Roger Williams (founder of the first Baptist Church in America) their place must ever be among those who uphold freedom of conscience."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

30,000 BAPTISTS HEAR ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

President Urges World Congress at Atlanta to Cherish Religious Freedom.

ATLANTA, July 22 (AP).—Baptists opened their sixth international congress today with a message from President Roosevelt urging them to hold high their religious freedom.

Cheers greeted the message, read to a crowd of 30,000, among them messengers from 60 nations, by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

"The members of the great Baptist communion," the President wrote, "have a peculiar heritage of devotion to the principle of religious freedom. As inheritors of the noble tradition of Roger Williams (founder of the first Baptist Church in America) their place must ever be among those who uphold freedom of conscience."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

30,000 BAPTISTS HEAR ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

President Urges World Congress at Atlanta to Cherish Religious Freedom.

ATLANTA, July 22 (AP).—Baptists opened their sixth international congress today with a message from President Roosevelt urging them to hold high their religious freedom.

Cheers greeted the message, read to a crowd of 30,000, among them messengers from 60 nations, by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

"The members of the great Baptist communion," the President wrote, "have a peculiar heritage of devotion to the principle of religious freedom. As inheritors of the noble tradition of Roger Williams (founder of the first Baptist Church in America) their place must ever be among those who uphold freedom of conscience."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

Echoes of troubles abroad were sounded by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, who said there would have been many more messengers were it not that political conditions "are very unstable and people are filled with distrust and fear."

Slated for attention during the seven-day meeting of the alliance, representing more than 12,000,000 Baptists, was religious freedom, racial tolerance, separation of church and state, and ways to avoid war.

The congress left no doubt of its stand on the racial question by having three Negroes among the five speakers to welcome the alliance. One of them, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., drew cheers when he exclaimed:

"We gather here today, many races and nations, but under the cohesive principle 'One Lord, one faith and one baptism, one God and Father of all.'"

30,000 BAPTISTS HEAR ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

President Urges World Congress at Atlanta to Cherish Religious Freedom.

25,000 GALLONS OF WHISKY DUMPED IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Importer Decides It Is Cheaper to
Jettison Cargo Than to Pay
Heavy Duties.

BALTIMORE, July 22 (AP)—Twenty-five thousand gallons of imported whisky was dumped into Chesapeake Bay under the supervision of customs officials today when an importer decided it was cheaper to jettison the cargo than to pay heavy import duties.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, and better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35¢, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

COMPLETE GLASSES

as low as
50¢
DOWN
Gold-Filled
Frames
\$2.50
as low as
50¢
WEEK

1. We examine your eyes.
2. We write your prescription.
3. We furnish lenses.
4. We include the frames.

67 Years Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

LAST WEEK! JULY SALE

OLD FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

COPIED... RESTORED

Made into Lasting Miniatures



Loved old photographs become more worn and faded with each passing year. Once gone they can never be replaced. If you value yours, bring them to our studio and have miniatures made from them—lasting miniatures you can hand down from generation to generation.

JULY SPECIAL
CINEMA-WAY MINIATURES
HAND COLORED IN OILS, BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED
made from photographs, daguerotypes, ambrotypes, etc. in good condition* Regularly 14.95

* 10% OFF our usual copy charges for restoring photographs which are timeworn and faded.

CINEMA-WAY STUDIO—FIFTH FLOOR

STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1922

SPECIAL TOMORROW AT FRANKLIN!

FELT BASE 29^C
Sq. Yd.
Don't confuse with remnants! Bring your measurements. Cut right from roll. Attractive selection of newest patterns and color effects.

YOUR CHOICE!
17-PC. LIVING ROOM
20-PIECE BEDROOM

\$59.50
\$119 Values!
EASY TERMS!

17-PIECE LIVING ROOM
This unusual outfit includes: Modern dayport and harmonica chair, mahogany and table lamp, coffee, occasional and 2 end tables, pull-up chair, sofa pillows, mirror and 2 pairs of curtains!

20-PIECE BEDROOM
This beautiful bedroom includes: Lovely 4-piece suite, 3-piece bureau set, mattress, spring, bedspread ensemble, 2 pillows, 4 pillowcases and 3 sheets. All for one low price!

FRANKLIN
FURNITURE CO. FRANKLIN

FOOD STAMP SYSTEM

WILL BE EXTENDED

Experimental Distribution of
Surplus Farm Products a
Success, Officials Say.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—

Administration farm officials, pleased with results of the new stamp method of distributing surplus food among needy families, disclosed today that they intend to extend it to upwards of 100 cities within the current fiscal year.

Advanced as a scheme for "bridging the gap" between farm surpluses on the one hand and undernourished urban families on the other, the plan has been tried experimentally in Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, O., and Seattle, Wash.

Those in charge of its operation said preliminary checks showed that the plan has "worked perfectly" mechanically, and has increased the consumption of surplus food to an extent "far beyond our expectations."

Officials were not ready yet to list cities to which the new method will be extended. They have been considering, however, petitions from business organizations, relief leaders and officials from many cities.

Designed to replace the present system of distributing surplus food through relief agencies, the new plan distributes purchasing power to relief families.

Under the plan, those on relief can elect to take part of their relief wages, or direct relief payments, in orange stamps good at any co-operating grocery store for purchase of any kind of food. With each purchase of an orange stamp, which is worth 5¢, they are given a 50-cent blue stamp good only for purchase of foods designated as surplus commodities.

The Government redeems the stamps from the grocer at face value.

Sponsors have hopes that the plan will be extended throughout the country, and that it will become a permanent means of distribution of farm surpluses among underprivileged families.

Officials think that after the plan is extended this year, pressure will come from city officials, farmers and business groups for its continuance and expansion. Such an outcome, they said, would permit the Agriculture Department to shift its emphasis from production control to one of augmenting and encouraging consumption.

GOOD FURNITURE
ALL KINDS
AT A PRICE THAT
WILL SURPRISE YOU
GENERAL VAN
Langan-Taylor Furniture Exchange
4914 DELMAR

Roaches and Bedbugs Carry Disease

THYMITE rids any building of Roaches over night; remains active for a year, killing all newcomers; safe and easy to apply. Bedbugs carry disease germs. THYMITE kills bedbugs and eggs instantly, odorless and stainless. No other insecticide can make these statements. For "Thymite" enclose 6¢; \$1.85 gal. For "Thymite" enclose 12¢; \$3.50 gal. Delivered postpaid anywhere in U. S. Remit to WILSON BROS., 3883 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Dept. 8 (No stamps; no C. O. D.).

Simmons
Crib & Mattress
\$10
Beautiful Chaise
Longer by day,
softer yielding bed
at night.
25c a Week

THE HOLLYWOOD
SUN TAN COT
\$5
With
PAD
↑

MUSKRAT
& Mink
Dyed
MARMOT
FUR
COATS
\$99 Values
\$50
Mink, Muskrat
& Black Seal
Dyed Grey
FUR COATS
\$49 Values
\$25
FUR
CHUBBIES
ALL KINDS
\$10 to \$25

SAVE 1/2
IF YOU
BUY NOW

3-PIECE
FALL SUITS
Black & all
colors—
Black-Per-
sian Fabric
Coats

SPORT
COATS
In
Tweeds &
Solid Colors
\$6 to \$15
SEE OUR
WINDOWS

WABASH
TRAVEL
BUREAU
1400 Railway
Exchange Bldg.
Chicago 4700
St. Louis Mo.

CRUISE to the fjords
Mountainous
Wonderland
6 DAYS \$53.10
13 DAYS \$76.10
all expense
from St. Louis

WABASH
TRAVEL
BUREAU
1400 Railway
Exchange Bldg.
Chicago 4700
St. Louis Mo.

WABASH
TRAVEL
BUREAU
1400 Railway
Exchange Bldg.
Chicago 4700
St. Louis Mo.

WABASH
TRAVEL
BUREAU
1400 Railway
Exchange Bldg.
Chicago 4700
St. Louis Mo.

WABASH
TRAVEL
BUREAU
1400 Railway
Exchange Bldg.
Chicago 4700
St. Louis Mo.

Dictum on "No Right to Strike

Against the Government" Leaves
Important Exceptions Still Open

Both President and Attorney-General Make
Distinction on Federal Business Ventures,
But Line Is Not Clear.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Roosevelt's recent warning to WPA workers that "you cannot strike against the government" raises a question certain to demand definition as the Government continues to expand its activities to include more and more business enterprises.

There have been strikes against the Federal Government without the enforcement of the Roosevelt dictum. Several months ago 3500 employees of the Inland Waterways Corporation, the Government owned agency for operation of Federal barges on the Mississippi and other rivers, left their work in an attempt to force the management to grant a "closed shop." The strike ended in a compromise, which included the "preferential hiring" of union members.

More recently the United States Maritime Commission was confronted with a strike on the West Coast, and pickets paraded around the Commerce Department Building where the Commission has its offices. The issue was whether the Commission, as a governmental agency, could be forced to hire cooks for the S. S. Coldbrook, operated by the Commission, through union hiring halls, as sea workers are now hired in that region by private employers.

A Failure for Both Sides.
The Commission's ships in Seattle were picketed for 30 days. The outcome was a failure for both sides and the issue of the "right to strike against the government" was not settled. The Commission, rather than risk further labor trouble, stopped the operation of its line between Puget Sound and the Orient, and the strikers and other workers were deprived of jobs.

In making his statement that WPA workers could not strike against the Government, the President followed a statement made the day before by Attorney-General Murphy. In elaborating their views, the Government and the difference between the "fundamental" functions of the Government and the more incidental or experimental activities such as Government operation of the barge line and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Each frankly admitted that he did not know how the general principle could or should be applied to public business enterprises.

There was no doubt in official circles that the Government could be no strikes of employees engaged in essential governmental functions, such as the conduct of the Department of Justice, the War and Navy Departments or the postal service; yet there is a nice legal distinction between the operations of the Maritime Commission, which transports foreign commerce, and those of the Postoffice Department, which has charge of the collection, transportation and the distribution of mail.

Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the board of the Inland Waterways Corporation, said that he was unable to obtain an official legal opinion on how to deal with the barge line strikers. He was content to regard the waterways corporation as a unique governmental agency, set up with the avowed purpose of demonstrating that it could operate under the disadvantages and advantages of private enterprise.

The corporation was created by Congress so it could sue and be sued, make contracts, hold and dispose of property, fix the compensation of its officers, borrow money, issue its own securities and perform other functions necessary to carry out its work as a common carrier.

Many business men watched the negotiations between the union leaders and the barge line management during the strike for an indication of an official New Deal position regarding the "closed shop." The compromise settlement avoided this question. The corporation recognized the unions as the bargaining agencies, but reserved the right to call elections on its own motion to determine which union had a majority of the employees.

Until recently the National Labor Relations Board denied this privilege to private employers. Although the corporation agreed to hire its men from a list submitted by the unions, it also reserved the right to say whether or not the names of certain individuals would be allowed on the lists. The corporation further insisted successfully that present employees not members of any union should be allowed to retain their jobs and not be subject to coercion to join a union.

One union involved in the barge line strikes belonged to the CIO and several others were affiliated with the A. F. of L. Gen. Ashburn on Settlement.

Gen. Ashburn asserts that the settlement of the strike against the corporation established no precedents regarding the Maritime Commission or the TVA.

"Congress," he said, "does not appropriate funds for the corporation. We are conducted like a private business. The Maritime Commission is a part of the TVA get their funds from Congress, and are more directly subject to congressional control."

Some New Dealers are not so positive as Gen. Ashburn. They do not wish to be quoted but their thesis is that when the Government operates a business enterprise it should treat its employees as private employers, by the National Labor Relations Act and the Walsh-Healy Law.

The Tennessee Valley Authority was set up by Congress as a governmental corporation. It can sue and be sued, and has other privileges of a private corporation. By a special provision the employees are not under the same civil service standards as are those in hiring workers. TVA officials say, however, that they have had relatively few labor disputes and these have been settled to the satisfaction of all sides. The possibility of strikes they dismiss with the observation that most of their labor is engaged in the construction of dams and that within three or four years only a few hundred employees will be required to operate the huge plants.

Maritime Commission Situation.
A different situation obtains in the Maritime Commission. By an executive order, all workers on the commission's ships and terminals were blanketed in the civil service under Schedule A, the classification of workers who do not take the competitive examinations. As the TVA employees, they are paid by Government checks on the Treasury. The Commission officials have been unable to obtain an official ruling on whether or not these employees have the right to strike, but have declared the commission policy that no such right exists.

On the Eastern seaboard, the commission has had little difficulty over hiring men. This is done from "United States Shipping Commission's" list of the Federal officials. The question of union hiring halls has not arisen on the Atlantic, perhaps because 90 to 98 per cent of the men hired from the Federal lists belonged to unions.

When the President was asked at a press conference this week what steps the Government would take against the WPA strikers in Minneapolis he told his questioner to read the Constitution. Of course, there is no express provision in that document regarding strikes against the Government, but there are implicit provisions against attacks on the sovereign power of the nation.

Specific Law in Britain.
Great Britain has a specific statute against such strikes. In the Trades Disputes Law of 1927, enacted after the 1926 general strike, it was provided that "all strikes are illegal that attempt to coerce the Government." Another provision of this law declares that no civil servant can belong to any union except a union of his fellow workers.

Before enactment of this law, British civil servants' unions were affiliated with the Trades Union Conference, just as the American Federation of Government Employees is an affiliate of the A. F. of L. and the Federal Employees Union belongs to the CIO. The leaders of the American unions of governmental employees have repeatedly announced that they recognize that they cannot strike against the Government. But the Seattle strike against the Maritime Commission and the barge line strike against the Inland Waterways Corporation show that this view is not held by the local organizers and leaders of craft and industrial unions. Those strikes raised a difficult question that was not settled by the President's pronouncement on the WPA walkouts.

GEOLOGIC FORMATION DRAWS

ATTENTION OF TRAVELERS

One of the most interesting spots both from a picturesque and geologic standpoint, may be found in Georgian Bay, near Tobermory, Ontario. It is Flower Pot Island, named from the peculiar rock formations which resemble enormous flower pots with vegetation growing appearing at the top. These have been created by erosion caused by wind and waves.

Flower Pot Island is a survivor of the pre-glacial age in Canada. It is the remains of an ancient mountain chain existing in Georgian Bay many thousands of years ago.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

CELEBRATE

ST. LOUIS & MISSOURI DAY

AT THE
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

★ Thursday, AUG. 10th ★

Governor Stark and other State Officials will be there, and a Special Missouri Day Program will be presented.

JOIN THE "MISSOURI SPECIAL"

completely air conditioned train

LEAVING ST. LOUIS AUG. 5th

We invite you to select one of these interesting all expense, personally conducted tours. The finest tours operated to the New York World's Fair, including every expense; transportation, hotel accommodation, complete sightseeing, all meals (except while in New York), all admissions and transfers, and the personal services of an experienced Tour Conductor. It is important to know what your trip will cost before you leave.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR WEEKLY TOURS

Including New York's World Fair—Nassau—Bermuda—Washington—Niagara Falls—Atlantic City—Norfolk—Philadelphia—Williamsburg—Mt. Vernon—Annapolis—Great Lakes and many other points of interest.

Call, write or phone for folder 1921 LOGUST • DE. 5770 CE. 6500

7 day Thrift Tour \$55

9 day Pop. Tour \$75

11 day Wonder Tour \$89

15 day Nassau Cruise \$127.50

15 day Bermuda Cruise \$147.50

KIRK AND DE LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

IF YOU'RE FAIR BOUND

You can go through Canada—enjoying extra travel—without leaving the States—east or west. Ask your agent.

New Columbia Icefield Highway

4 Mountain Lodges, \$31.50 per week, including meals.

TO NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

6, 7 or 8 days \$49.50

Leave every Sunday

8 days \$88.25

Includes Washington, New York, Niagara Falls, Cruise on Great Lakes—Buffalo, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Chicago.

For further information about these and other tours, call, write or telephone E. H. Harvey, Division Passenger Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., or Ticket Office, 316 North Broadway, Phone MAin 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

DIRECT ROUTE TO WORLD'S FAIR STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

TAUCK MOTOR TOURS

through EASTERN AMERICA

Join a partially conducted vacation tour leaving New York weekly in private luxurious club motor coach through NEW ENGLAND, CANADA, NEW YORK, GASPÉ, VIRGINIA. 13 to 15 days trip, all expense, from \$35. Write for free illustrated book No. 11.

TAUCK TOURS, 475 Park Ave., N. Y. C. or consult your local travel agent

—ILLINOIS—

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Vina Grove and Diversy, Chicago, Ill. 250 all outside rooms. Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Park, only 2 blocks from the city. 2 blocks from Chicago's finest bridge paths and riding stables. 4-minute walk to Lincoln Park bathing beach. Daily rates, \$8, \$12 and up. Double, \$3 and up. Weekly rates \$10 and up. 15 minutes to the Loop.

FOR YOUR VACATION

IN Chicago

500 Rooms \$2.00

At North Avenue and Clark Street, overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park. All rooms and recreation. Bus and street car to all parts of Chicago. 10 minutes to Loop. Coffee Shop and Restaurant.

CRUISE to the fjords

Mountainous Wonderland

6 DAYS \$53.10

13 DAYS \$76.10

all expense from St. Louis

WABASH TRAVEL BUREAU

1400 Railway Exchange Bldg. Chicago 4700 St. Louis Mo.

WABASH TRAVEL BUREAU

RED SOX BEAT BROWNS, 6-3; CARDINALS LOSE TO DODGERS, 7-2

Kramer and Nitehead Are Batted Out; Foxx Smashes 18th Homer

No Rest in Sight

	BOSTON	BROWNS
Doerr 2b	5	1
Finney 1b	2	1
Fox 3b	1	1
Williams rf	1	1
Cronin ss	1	1
Vosmik lf	1	1
Tabor 2b	1	1
Peacock c	1	1
Wilson p	1	1
TOTALS	14	10

Score by Innings:
BOSTON 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BROWNS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Peacock, Williams, Tabor, Finney, Home runs—Fox, Doerr. Run batted in—Peacock (2), Fox, Vosmik, Doerr, McQuinn, C. H. (2), Sacrifice hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—Laabs. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Fox (2); Wilson to Cronin to Fox. Base on balls—Off Wilson 5, off Cronin 2, off Mills 2, Struck out—By Wilson 5, by Whitehead 1, by Mills 3, by Kimbrell 1. Hits—Off Cronin 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Whitehead, 6 in 5-6 innings; off Mills, 3 in 3-4 innings; off Kimbrell, 1 in 1 inning. Left on base—Browns 6, Boston 11. Time—2h. 3m. Umpires—Rols, Figgas and Geisel. Losing pitcher—Kramer.

By J. Roy Stockton

It was a kind and generous thing to do—that offer to let the Browns split \$10,000 among themselves if they could climb to sixth place—but it was unfortunately timed. Ever since that meeting in the clubhouse, at which President Don Barnes told the boys about the possible extra coin, the Browns have been opposing the Yankees, happily proving that slump doesn't mean a thing, and the Red Sox, eager to strengthen their hold on second place after a slump of their own.

And the end is not yet in sight. The Browns have to play the Red Sox in a doubleheader this afternoon and alas and alackaday, they take to the road their first steps will be New York and Boston.

Jack Wilson, a strong-armed right-hander with good speed and a sharp curve, held the Browns to seven hits at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and Fred Haney's men, pressing a bit in their eagerness to do better, suffered their sixth straight defeat 6 to 3. Wilson blanked the St. Louisans until the eighth, when they bunched a pinch single by Billy Sullivan, a pass to Heffner, a double by George McQuinn and a single by Cliff to score all of their runs.

Before that outbreak, the Sox had all of their six runs, and during the nine innings Joe Cramer, who would win a pennant if it were not for the Yankees, collected 14 safeties, including home runs by Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr.

Doerr opened the game with a single and was forced by Finney. Foxx walked and was forced by Williams. McQuinn to Heffner, but when Don's throw to first went past McQuinn and Kramer, each thinking the other would take the perfect strike, Finney scored from second. In the second inning Kramer was knocked out before a man was retired. Cronin singled, Vosmik walked, Tabor singled too hot for Heffner, filling the bases, and Peacock doubled to right, scoring Cronin and Vosmik.

John Whitehead stopped that rally with no further scoring, but he was knocked out in the fifth. With one out in that frame Foxx hit into the left field seats for his eighteenth homer of the season and Ted Williams, the loose-jointed recruit, doubled to right. Vosmik's single scored Williams and after Tabor doubled, Howard Mills relieved Whitehead.

Double Play Day for Hoag. The only run off Hoag was a homer by Doerr in the eighth, his seventh of the season, and Harry Kimbrell pitched a scoreless ninth. Wilson was a bit wild in the early innings, walking two in the first and two in the second, but Hoag took him out of the opening frame by hitting into his first of three double plays.

Goose Goslin is the only American League batter ever to hit into as many as four, so Hoag put his name in the record book. He hit into the second in the third inning after McQuinn and Cliff had singled and sent a third two-out grounder to Cronin in the eighth to end that productive rally.

WACHMAN, PODESTA IN EASTERN CLAY COURT FINAL ROUND

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—Marvin Wachman, of Chicago and defending champion Gerard (Jeff) Podesta of Montclair, N. J., reached the final round of the Eastern Clay Court Tennis championships today.

Wachman eliminated 16-year-old Earl Bartlett Jr., of New Orleans, conqueror of two seeded stars, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, after Podesta had trounced Billy Gillespie of Atlanta, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Men from every walk of life filled the church of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, delivered the funeral oration, as he did at the funeral of Comiskey's father eight years ago.

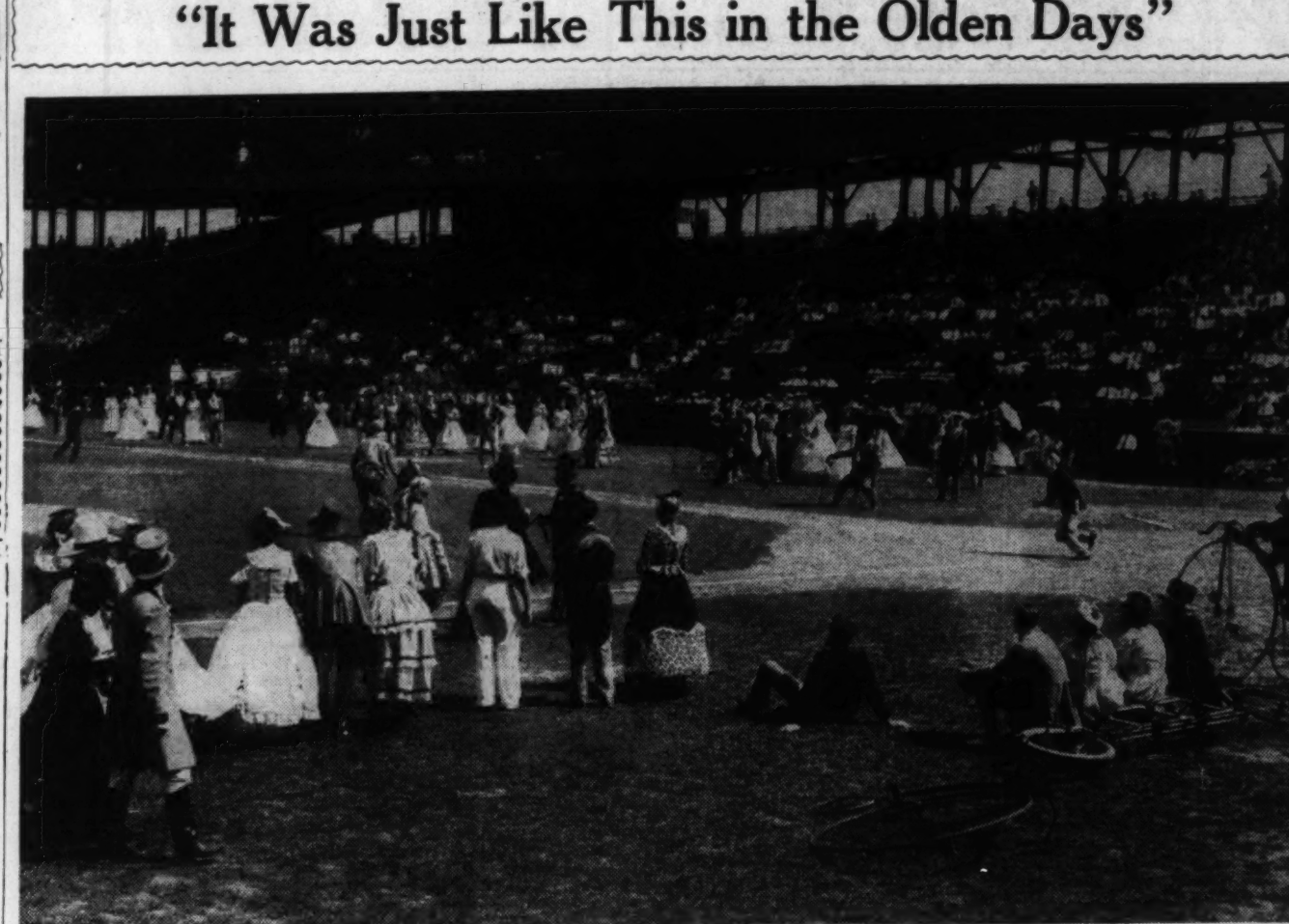
Active pallbearers at the funeral included President Will Harridge of the American League, Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, and Harry Grabner, vice-president of the club and Comiskey's lifetime business associate.

Baseball was represented by more than a score of players and officials. All members of the Sox attended, as did all members of the New York Yankees, whose game here today was postponed in deference to the Comiskey family.

Tom Yea, who of the Boston Red Sox was among the mourners. Comiskey died last Tuesday at his summer home in Eagle River, Wis.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 6, Browns 2. Washington 11, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 4-10, Detroit 2-11. New York at Chicago, postponed because of St. Louis Comiskey funeral.



The above is one of the scenes in the Cavalcade of Baseball presented at Sportsman's Park yesterday as the Browns staged a pageant in celebration of the Centennial of the game. 'Twas a gay scene with the spectators in ancient costumes—those really are costumes—and spectators around home plate and along the base-lines. Several thousand turned out to see the well-staged spectacle and to watch the game between the Browns and the Boston Red Sox.

HARBERT AND KINGSLEY IN T.M. FINAL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 22 (AP).—Blackhaired Chick Harbert, a Battle Creek (Mich.) dog kennel operator, is still the bulldog of his thirty-ninth Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

He powered a terrific eagle three on the 589-yard thirty-fifth hole and brought down big Harry Toda, 22-year-old Western amateur champion from Dallas, 1 up, in a classic semifinal struggle.

Chick, the stoical son of a golf professional, shot one under par and Harry was even better, two under, in what some said was the finest golf match ever played across Broadmoor's mountain-fenced fairways.

Chunky Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, showing bulldog qualities himself, pounded out a 5 and 4 victory over Ray Lowell Jr., Colorado Springs, after the home pride built a five-hole lead in the first 12 holes.

Kingsley, often a challenger but never a champion in major links engagements, and Harbert, playing in his first Trans-Mississippi, will tangle tomorrow for the title.

The Utah veteran was runnerup last year to Ven Savage, also of Salt Lake City, who was beaten by Lowell in the third round of this year's tourney.

Thousands Pay Final Tribute to Lou Comiskey

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—J. Louis Comiskey, owner and president of the Chicago White Sox, was laid to rest today in the presence of thousands of his friends.

Men from every walk of life filled the church of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, delivered the funeral oration, as he did at the funeral of Comiskey's father eight years ago.

Active pallbearers at the funeral included President Will Harridge of the American League, Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, and Harry Grabner, vice-president of the club and Comiskey's lifetime business associate.

Baseball was represented by more than a score of players and officials. All members of the Sox attended, as did all members of the New York Yankees, whose game here today was postponed in deference to the Comiskey family.

Tom Yea, who of the Boston Red Sox was among the mourners. Comiskey died last Tuesday at his summer home in Eagle River, Wis.

Men from every walk of life filled the church of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, delivered the funeral oration, as he did at the funeral of Comiskey's father eight years ago.

Active pallbearers at the funeral included President Will Harridge of the American League, Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, and Harry Grabner, vice-president of the club and Comiskey's lifetime business associate.

Baseball was represented by more than a score of players and officials. All members of the Sox attended, as did all members of the New York Yankees, whose game here today was postponed in deference to the Comiskey family.

Tom Yea, who of the Boston Red Sox was among the mourners. Comiskey died last Tuesday at his summer home in Eagle River, Wis.

Men from every walk of life filled the church of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, delivered the funeral oration, as he did at the funeral of Comiskey's father eight years ago.

WRAV'S COLUMN

This Lemon Turned Out to Be a Peach.

THOMAS YAWKEY of the Boston Red Sox paid Connie Mack about \$200,000 for a lemon, in the winter of 1933; but two years later it turned out to be a peach. Today his purchase shows no sign of reverting to citrus type, and at the age of 39 is as sweet as ever.

They called Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove a "lemon" in 1933 and Connie Mack was credited with making a smart move in getting rid of a fading asset. In 1934 it appeared that Robert Moses really belonged to the Crosse family. His arm was bad. His burning speed was gone. He was pitching on his nerve. He worked only 109 innings, the equivalent of 12 nine-inning games. He had a record of 8-8.

Boston fans gave up on Lefty. Age considered, there didn't seem to be much hope that a sore arm pitcher could come back. Yet five years later, bordering on 40 years of age, take a look at Lefty. This year he already has a record of 9-2 and no doubt will carry on to about double his present victories.

WHAT HAPPENED to Lefty is amazing reversal of baseball precedent and one that probably will encourage pitchers with bad supposers to continue trying. Two years after Grove's bad year his arm recovered. In 1935 Grove won 20 games and lost 12 and in the five years that have elapsed since 1934 and including the current season Grove won 77 games and lost 39 for a percentage of .672. His all major league record is .682, so that you can see Lefty is just about back to normal.

Instances of sore-arm recoveries are rare in baseball and have regained form not once but twice. Last year, after pitching in his best form, his arm went dead again and he finished the season that way. But this year he is back on top again, as his record indicates.

Greater Than Waddell. GROVE WILL GO DOWN in history as one of the really great pitchers of all time. He is one of those rare birds—a southpaw with control. And, incidentally, while you're looking for the greatest left-hander of all time, you don't have to do much questing. Just look at Lefty and let it go at that.

Now don't bring out that old Rube Waddell business. Rube had some fiery stuff, but he was unpredictable. He might have been great at times, but he was bad at others and not around at all when he was most wanted. He could probably out-stunt any pitcher the world ever knew; but if you wanted a man to stop a losing streak or win a world series for his part.

There is one man who could have put his heavyweight wrestling back on its feet. That man was Everett Marshall. And, to my way of thinking, he is the only man, except Martin Pestina who has come along since the days of the great Frank Gotch who could have placed the game back on the pedestal from which the GRABBERS of coin pulled it when they started forming the first wrestling trust.

"People believed in Marshall. And they had a right to do so, until he became a 'trust' doctor. But it is my opinion that should Marshall break away from his present surroundings and stop losing falls to palookas whom he could throw a dozen times in one hour and who couldn't throw him legitimately even though he was hog-tied, he could still do a lot for wrestling.

"Marshall has everything. Per-Continued on Page 10, Col. 6.

you choose as the eventual winner of an honest-to-goodness tournament? Yes, I know that hurts your sore lip. You probably think there isn't any such animal as a wrestler, much less a "best" one. But not all persons are that way. An old-time correspondent of this writer is one like that. He is J. C. "Die" Marsh and when it comes to wrestling matters he knows his leeks.

In the course of a gossipy letter from Hollywood, Marsh puts out his neck and names a man whom he thinks is the best in the field, one who might be champion and who could bring the game back to the place it ought to enjoy.

We'll give you 20 guesses at the name. Then you can have 20 more. Probably you'd not hit the right man at that. He is—according to Marsh—Everett Marshall, often defeated. Marsh is a mighty good wrestler himself. He trained and wrestled with the mighty Frank Gotch. He managed a man who had the entire trust wrestling world buffaloed at one time—Martin Pestina.

MARSH'S OPINION is worth something. Of Marshall he writes in part: "There is one man who could have put his heavyweight wrestling back on its feet. That man was Everett Marshall. And, to my way of thinking, he is the only man, except Martin Pestina who has come along since the days of the great Frank Gotch who could have placed the game back on the pedestal from which the GRABBERS of coin pulled it when they started forming the first wrestling trust.

"People believed in Marshall. And they had a right to do so, until he became a 'trust' doctor. But it is my opinion that should Marshall break away from his present surroundings and stop losing falls to palookas whom he could throw a dozen times in one hour and who couldn't throw him legitimately even though he was hog-tied, he could still do a lot for wrestling.

"Marshall has everything. Per-Continued on Page 10, Col. 6.

PAUL DERRINGER BLANKS PHILS TO WIN NO. 13

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP).—Big Paul Derringer exhibited his usual mastery over the Phillies today as Cincinnati's star right-hander gained a 2-0 shutout, for his thirteenth victory of the season against four defeats.

Derringer, who has yet to lose a game to the Phils in five starts this year, yielded only five hits, four of them singles; had perfect control and let only three Phils get as far as second base.

Break for Phils. In the fourth Jack Bolling reached the midway sack when Tony Frey muffed Morie Aronovich's grounder. In the eighth Pinch-hitter Heinie Mueller got there on Spud Davis' sacrifice, and in the ninth Aronovich doubled off the left field wall for the Phils' only extra-base clout.

Walter Beck likewise pitched great ball for the Phils, but the first-place Reds bunched four of their nine hits in the third and ninth to score their two runs.

Bill Werber led off in the third with a single. Frey also singled. Lee Gamble sacrificed and Frank McCormick was purposely walked to fill the bases. Werber then scored on Ernie Lombardi's sacrifice fly to Ernie Martin.

In the ninth Derringer started things with a two-bagger to center. Werber bunted and got credit for a hit when Merrill May failed to cover third as Beck fielded the ball. Derringer came home on Frey's sacrifice fly to Martin.

It was the second straight shutout for the Phils and the ninth time they have lost to the Reds in 10 games.

CINCINNATI. A.B.R.H. Werber 3b 3 1 2 Bolling 1b 4 0 2 Frey 2b 1 0 1 Martin cf 4 0 0 Gamble lf 4 0 0 Scott rf 4 0 0 McCormick 1b 2 0 0 Aronovich lf 3 1 0 May 3b 4 0 0 Berger c 4 0 0 Hughes 2b 3 0 0 Craft cf 4 0 0 Schaefer ss 2 0 0 Bonifant rf 3 0 1 Mueller 1b 1 0 1 Myers as 4 0 2 Young ss 0 0 0 Derringer p 4 1 1 V. Davis c 2 0 0 Totals 31 2 9 Totals 31 0 0

Submitted for Schaefer in eighth. Error—Frey. Run batted in—Lombardi. Philadelphia—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Myers, Bongiovanni, Lombardi, Derringer, Aronovich, Stolen bases—Werber, Sacrifices—Gamble, Lombardi, Frey, Davis. Double play—Hughes and Bolling on bases—Cincinnati 10. Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Frey 9 to 3. It was Pittsburgh's eighth victory in 11 starts.

Waxing indignant when Lopez dropped a foul ball in the seventh inning for his second error of the season, a man booked by police as Ferdinand Brabant, 38, jumped from the grandstand and headed for Lopez. An officer ended the blow-swapping stage by grabbing Brabant. He was charged with disturbing a public assembly.

Kampfer vs. Piers. Hans Kampfer's opponent in the feature finish bout Wednesday night at the Battery A will be Henri Piers, giant Hollander. Matchmaker Bill Schwabe previously had signed Alabama Bill Lee, ex-footballer, to take on Babe Zarbaris in another finish bout. Three preliminaries will be added to the card.

Koy's Fluke 3-Bagger With Bases Full Leads To Weiland's Downfall

Breaks All the Wrong Way

	CARDINALS	BROOKLYN
J. Martin cf	5	1
Brown 2b	1	1
Slaughter rf	1	1
Mize 1b	1	1
Medwick lf	1	1
Padgett c	1	1
Myers ss	1	1
Gutteridge 3b	1	1
Myers rf	1	1
WEILAND p	1	1
SHOEN p	1	1
Klog	1	1
C. Davis	1	1
T. Moore	1	1
TOTALS	35	24

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BROOKLYN, July 22.—The pennant pursuit of the rambunctious Cardinals sagged badly at Ebbets Field this afternoon, when the Redbirds blew the first game of their series to the Dodgers, 7 to 2. The effectiveness of Luke Hamlin and the general breakdown of the Cardinal defense led to the one-sided victory of Leo Durocher's forces.

Bob Weiland, for example, was belted out of the box in the fourth inning. The long left-hander with that big side-arm motion is normally as welcome as a Dodger opponent as a small order of measles. But today Brooklyn had six runs over the plate when Weiland made his exit. All of the runs were earned, but five of them were undeserved.

His troubles started when entirely legitimately the Dodgers scored in the second. Coscarart singled, stole second and scored on Johnny Hudson's single to right.

Big Fourth Inning. The fourth was Brooklyn's big inning. Coscarart opened with a triple off the wall in left although Joe Medwick almost caught the ball. The Dodgers tried a squeeze-play but Gene Moore missed the bunt and Coscarart was caught off third. Padgett fired the ball into the left field bull-pen and Coscarart scored again.

Later in the inning, the Dodgers filled the bases on two passed balls. With two out, Ernie Koy lifted a long, high fly to left center. Medwick ran over and set him up under the ball. Just as it hit his glove, Pepper Martin charged into him. The thing fell to the ground for an official triple and three runs scored. Camilli's single to right scored Koy and sent Weiland to the showers.

Bill McGee pitched scoreless ball until the seventh, when Clyde Shoun came in. Shoun was tagged for an unearned run in the eighth but it was his own fault. With two out, McGee pitched a scoreless eighth.

The Cardinals matched Brooklyn's total of eight hits, but scored only in the seventh on singles by Medwick and Padgett and in the ninth on Gutteridge's double and Martin's single with two out.

The defeat dropped the Cardinals out of second place and into a tie with the Pirates for third as the runner-up position and the Bees fell behind Pittsburgh.

Doubleheader Today. A doubleheader here tomorrow concludes the Cardinal series and the third Eastern swing of the Redbirds. Len Warneke and Bob Bowman are early nominees for the Blades pitching selections against Russell Evans and either Tot Pressnell or Vito Tamulis of the Dodgers.

Sherrill to Columbus. The Cardinals announced today that Pitcher Lee Sherrill, recently sent back to St. Louis by Sacramento, had been released to Columbus of the American Association on option.

Dick Metz Keeps Lead In Western Open Golf After 36 Holes With 138

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—Par turned and fought back in the Western Open golf championship today but even a decision over Dapper Dick Metz failed to keep the 30-year-old Chicago professional from clinging stubbornly to the lead as the tournament reached its halfway point of 36 holes.

Metz, working on a four under par first round 67, turned in a one over par 71 on the No. 1 Medina Course for a total of 138 strokes. This performance was tops by one shot through a day which saw only two experts better than six of the seven front-runners bow to regulation figures.

Mangrum Second. In second place was Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, who added a one over par 71 to his first round 68 for a 139 total. Right behind him was Byron Nelson from Reading, Pa., who carded a 72 to bulwark his opening round 68 and gave him a good chance in tomorrow's final 36 holes, all to be played over the No. 3 course with its difficult par of 36-37.

In the 143 class were three well known professionals and one amateur. John David, Simon-pure star from Indianapolis who captained the Purdue University team and holds the Indiana State amateur title, went around in 71 after a first round of 72. The professional tied with him were Jimmy Hines, who shot a 74 today; Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion who had a 71 and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, whose smart 68, two under par, was one of the two sub-par rounds of the day.

The other par buster was Denby Shute of Huntington, W. Va., who had a 69, one under regulation figure, for a two day total of 144. His name record as held by Harry Adams of Chicago, whose second round found him sliding four shots over par to a 75.

Guldahl Has 145. Big Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., winner of the championship the last three years, was bracketed at 145 with Ray Mangrum of Oaxmont, Pa., and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Snead, who has had trouble making his shots behave this summer compiled numbers of 38-35, two over par.

Guldahl, whose fast finishes in recent years have made his opponents extremely loath to start counting him out of the picture just yet, had a one over par 71. His card contained an eagle 3 on the 57-yard 10th hole of the No. 1 course.

Metz's card showed three bogies, principally because of bad iron shots, and two birdies. Mangrum played steady golf, in sharp contrast to Nelson's hot and cold game which saw the National Open king three bogies, three holes for b-ies, two of them on the 17th and 18th holes as he missed second and putts of three feet.

Fifty-one professionals, scoring 154 or better, and 23 amateurs, scoring 156 or under, qualified for tomorrow's title drive.

Alex Lister, St. Louis Country Club professional, shot an 84 today and a two-day score of 160 which placed him outside the finals. Don Duwe, St. Louis amateur was another to fall by the wayside with a 36-hole score of 167.

Johnny Manion, Meadow Brook, professional, withdrew. Ray Switzer, Belleville amateur, had a 76 for his second round to give him 158 for his 36 holes, beyond the pale.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 4, Columbus 3. Milwaukee 7, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 2-2, Montreal 2-2. Newark 10, Baltimore 7. Buffalo 1, Rochester 1. Jersey City 6, Syracuse 0. EASTERN LEAGUE. Scranton 9, Williamsport 6. Albany 5, Springfield 4. New Orleans 3, Las Vegas 2. Binghamton 13, Hartford 12. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. New Orleans 3, Las Vegas 2. TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston 1, Oklahoma City (called off fifth, rain). San Antonio 11, Shreveport 1. Dallas 5, Fort Worth 4. El Paso 9, El Paso 6. Knoxville 7, Chattanooga 5. Nashville 7, Chattanooga 5. Birmingham 10, Memphis 10. Joplin 1, Arkansas 1. Fayetteville 5, Carthage 3. THURSDAY LEAGUE. Springfield 4, Bloomington 1. Clinton 4, Bloomington 1. Clinton 24, Cedar Rapids 3.

Sun Lov Stretch Dry and

Chart of

	AR.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stalback cf	5	1	0	0	2
Lary 3b	1	0	0	0	2
Key lf	1	0	0	0	2
Hammer 2b	1	0	0	0	2
Todd c	1	0	0	0	2
Coscarart 2b	1	0	0	0	2
Hammer 2b	1	0	0	0	2
G. Moore rf	1	0	0	0	2
WEILAND p	1	0	0	0	2
SHOEN p	1	0	0	0	2
Klog	1	0	0	0	2
C. Davis	1	0	0	0	2
T. Moore	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	35	24	0	0	3

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BROOKLYN, July 22.—The pennant pursuit of the rambunctious Cardinals sagged badly at Ebbets Field this afternoon, when the Redbirds blew the first game of their series to the Dodgers, 7 to 2. The effectiveness of Luke Hamlin and the general breakdown of the Cardinal defense led to the one-sided victory of Leo Durocher's forces.

Bob Weiland, for example, was belted out of the box in the fourth inning. The long left-hander with that big side-arm motion is normally as welcome as a Dodger opponent as a small order of measles. But today Brooklyn had six runs over the plate when Weiland made his exit. All of the runs were earned, but five of them were undeserved.

His troubles started when entirely legitimately the Dodgers scored in the second. Coscarart singled, stole second and scored on Johnny Hudson's single to right.

Big Fourth Inning. The fourth was Brooklyn's big inning. Coscarart opened with a triple off the wall in left although Joe Medwick almost caught the ball. The Dodgers tried a squeeze-play but Gene Moore missed the bunt and Coscarart was caught off third. Padgett fired the ball into the left field bull-pen and Coscarart scored again.

Later in the inning, the Dodgers filled the bases on two passed balls. With two out, Ernie Koy lifted a long, high fly to left center. Medwick ran over and set him up under the ball. Just as it hit his glove, Pepper Martin charged into him. The thing fell to the ground for an official triple and three runs scored. Camilli's single to right scored Koy and sent Weiland to the showers.

Bill McGee pitched scoreless ball until the seventh, when Clyde Shoun came in. Shoun was tagged for an unearned run in the eighth but it was his own fault. With two out, McGee pitched a scoreless eighth.

The Cardinals matched Brooklyn's total of eight hits, but scored only in the seventh on singles by Medwick and Padgett and in the ninth on Gutteridge's double and Martin's single with two out.

The defeat dropped the Cardinals out of second place and into a tie with the Pirates for third as the runner-up position and the Bees fell behind Pittsburgh.

Doubleheader Today. A doubleheader here tomorrow concludes the Cardinal series and the third Eastern swing of the Redbirds. Len Warneke and Bob Bowman are early nominees for the Blades pitching selections against Russell Evans and either Tot Pressnell or Vito Tamulis of the Dodgers.

Sherrill to Columbus. The Cardinals announced today that Pitcher Lee Sherrill, recently sent back to St. Louis by Sacramento, had been released to Columbus of the American Association on option.

Dick Metz Keeps Lead In Western Open Golf After 36 Holes With 138

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—Par turned and fought back in the Western Open golf championship today but even a decision over Dapper Dick Metz failed to keep the 30-year-old Chicago professional from clinging stubbornly to the lead as the tournament reached its halfway point of 36 holes.

Metz, working on a four under par first round 67, turned in a one over par 71 on the No. 1 Medina Course for a total

RUNS THIRD

Lovely Night Wins Butler Handicap, Sets Empire Track Record

Chart of Butler Handicap

FIFTH RACE—The Butler, purse \$20,000 added; a handeling three-year-olds and up; into and three-sixteenths. Start good; won driving; place easy. Wenten 1:10.4. **H. A. Clark**, trainer; **H. McDaniel**, value to weather—\$76,500, \$40,000, \$100,000. Times—1:57.25. (new track record) weather cloudy track fast.

HORSE		WTS		ODDS	
LOVELY NIGHT	-104	6	1 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4
ISOLATOR	-108	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
ISOLATOR	-104	5	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4

No scratches.
Lovely Night was rushed into lead going into paddock turn and perfectly rated, saved ground and stood drive gamely. Isolator moved up very fast on the

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—Lovely Night, one of the year's better three-year-olds, took the measure of five older horses today to win the Butler Handicap and \$16,950 at the Empire City track.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's colt, favored at 3 to 2, was hurried by Nick Wall into an early lead and saved third from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's tiring Heelfly, which for once broke well and was a factor most of the year.

William Woodward's Isolator by a neck. Sickle T., owned by B. F. Whitaker, Texas oil man, was third, four lengths behind Isolator.

Lovely Night set a new track record, racing the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:37 2-5 to clip one-fifth

weighted entry in the race, broke on top at the start, but Lovely Night outran him and assumed command at the clubhouse turn. The Chief forced the pace through the back-stretch, but stopped badly on the far turn and finished a bad last.

Tommy Malley, riding Isolator, claimed a foul, but it was not allowed by the stewards. All through the stretch Lovely Night was bearing out and Malley claimed the Clark color-bearer bothered his mount, which came up on the outside.

trailing most of the way and eas-

the race.

AUBUCHON BEATS FERGUSON FOR

THE BOX SCORE

AUBUCHON- DENNISON	FERGUSON.
1. 100 yds. 1:10.0	1. 100 yds. 1:10.0
2. 200 yds. 2:20.0	2. 200 yds. 2:20.0
3. 300 yds. 3:30.0	3. 300 yds. 3:30.0
4. 400 yds. 4:40.0	4. 400 yds. 4:40.0
5. 500 yds. 5:50.0	5. 500 yds. 5:50.0
6. 600 yds. 6:00.0	6. 600 yds. 6:00.0
7. 700 yds. 7:10.0	7. 700 yds. 7:10.0
8. 800 yds. 8:20.0	8. 800 yds. 8:20.0
9. 900 yds. 9:30.0	9. 900 yds. 9:30.0
10. 1000 yds. 10:40.0	10. 1000 yds. 10:40.0
11. 1100 yds. 11:50.0	11. 1100 yds. 11:50.0
12. 1200 yds. 12:00.0	12. 1200 yds. 12:00.0
13. 1300 yds. 13:10.0	13. 1300 yds. 13:10.0
14. 1400 yds. 14:20.0	14. 1400 yds. 14:20.0
15. 1500 yds. 15:30.0	15. 1500 yds. 15:30.0
16. 1600 yds. 16:40.0	16. 1600 yds. 16:40.0
17. 1700 yds. 17:50.0	17. 1700 yds. 17:50.0
18. 1800 yds. 18:00.0	18. 1800 yds. 18:00.0
19. 1900 yds. 19:10.0	19. 1900 yds. 19:10.0
20. 2000 yds. 20:20.0	20. 2000 yds. 20:20.0
21. 2100 yds. 21:30.0	21. 2100 yds. 21:30.0
22. 2200 yds. 22:40.0	22. 2200 yds. 22:40.0
23. 2300 yds. 23:50.0	23. 2300 yds. 23:50.0
24. 2400 yds. 24:00.0	24. 2400 yds. 24:00.0
25. 2500 yds. 25:10.0	25. 2500 yds. 25:10.0
26. 2600 yds. 26:20.0	26. 2600 yds. 26:20.0
27. 2700 yds. 27:30.0	27. 2700 yds. 27:30.0
28. 2800 yds. 28:40.0	28. 2800 yds. 28:40.0
29. 2900 yds. 29:50.0	29. 2900 yds. 29:50.0
30. 3000 yds. 30:00.0	30. 3000 yds. 30:00.0
31. 3100 yds. 31:10.0	31. 3100 yds. 31:10.0
32. 3200 yds. 32:20.0	32. 3200 yds. 32:20.0
33. 3300 yds. 33:30.0	33. 3300 yds. 33:30.0
34. 3400 yds. 34:40.0	34. 3400 yds. 34:40.0
35. 3500 yds. 35:50.0	35. 3500 yds. 35:50.0
36. 3600 yds. 36:00.0	36. 3600 yds. 36:00.0
37. 3700 yds. 37:10.0	37. 3700 yds. 37:10.0
38. 3800 yds. 38:20.0	38. 3800 yds. 38:20.0
39. 3900 yds. 39:30.0	39. 3900 yds. 39:30.0
40. 4000 yds. 40:40.0	40. 4000 yds. 40:40.0
41. 4100 yds. 41:50.0	41. 4100 yds. 41:50.0
42. 4200 yds. 42:00.0	42. 4200 yds. 42:00.0
43. 4300 yds. 43:10.0	43. 4300 yds. 43:10.0
44. 4400 yds. 44:20.0	44. 4400 yds. 44:20.0
45. 4500 yds. 45:30.0	45. 4500 yds. 45:30.0
46. 4600 yds. 46:40.0	46. 4600 yds. 46:40.0
47. 4700 yds. 47:50.0	47. 4700 yds. 47:50.0
48. 4800 yds. 48:00.0	48. 4800 yds. 48:00.0
49. 4900 yds. 49:10.0	49. 4900 yds. 49:10.0
50. 5000 yds. 50:20.0	50. 5000 yds. 50:20.0
51. 5100 yds. 51:30.0	51. 5100 yds. 51:30.0
52. 5200 yds. 52:40.0	52. 5200 yds. 52:40.0
53. 5300 yds. 53:50.0	53. 5300 yds. 53:50.0
54. 5400 yds. 54:00.0	54. 5400 yds. 54:00.0
55. 5500 yds. 55:10.0	55. 5500 yds. 55:10.0
56. 5600 yds. 56:20.0	56. 5600 yds. 56:20.0
57. 5700 yds. 57:30.0	57. 5700 yds. 57:30.0
58. 5800 yds. 58:40.0	58. 5800 yds. 58:40.0
59. 5900 yds. 59:50.0	59. 5900 yds. 59:50.0
60. 6000 yds. 60:00.0	60. 6000 yds. 60:00.0
61. 6100 yds. 61:10.0	61. 6100 yds. 61:10.0
62. 6200 yds. 62:20.0	62. 6200 yds. 62:20.0
63. 6300 yds. 63:30.0	63. 6300 yds. 63:30.0
64. 6400 yds. 64:40.0	64. 6400 yds. 64:40.0
65. 6500 yds. 65:50.0	65. 6500 yds. 65:50.0
66. 6600 yds. 66:00.0	66. 6600 yds. 66:00.0
67. 6700 yds. 67:10.0	67. 6700 yds. 67:10.0
68. 6800 yds. 68:20.0	68. 6800 yds. 68:20.0
69. 6900 yds. 69:30.0	69. 6900 yds. 69:30.0
70. 7000 yds. 70:40.0	70. 7000 yds. 70:40.0
71. 7100 yds. 71:50.0	71. 7100 yds. 71:50.0
72. 7200 yds. 72:00.0	72. 7200 yds. 72:00.0
73. 7300 yds. 73:10.0	73. 7300 yds. 73:10.0
74. 7400 yds. 74:20.0	74. 7400 yds. 74:20.0
75. 7500 yds. 75:30.0	75. 7500 yds. 75:30.0
76. 7600 yds. 76:40.0	76. 7600 yds. 76:40.0
77. 7700 yds. 77:50.0	77. 7700 yds. 77:50.0
78. 7800 yds. 78:00.0	78. 7800 yds. 78:00.0
7	

DISTRICT FILE

Clemons	3b	5:22	Nash	1	4:0
Unkles	3b	5:3	Arset	c	4:0
Kleine	1b	5:20	Wilkinson	cf	4:0
Tschudin	if	5:14	Barger	p-rf2b2	1
Morman	rf	5:2	Woff	3b	4:0
Webb	2b	5:0	Young	1b	3:0
Overmeier	c	2:1	Lawton	ss	3:0
Zera	p	5:1	Wohld'n	r-p	3:0

Totals 39:11.44 Totals 28:1
 *Batted for Janbor in eighth inning.

your wish. The game was a 10-0 victory for the Ferguson diamond 11-1, yesterday, on the Ferguson diamond in the second and final game of the title series between the city and county winning teams.

As a result of its victory, the Aubuchon-Dennisson team will represent the county in the M'Peepee tournament to be held at the Ferguson diamond.

—Off Aubuchon, Newman and Obermeyer; Ferguson, Newman and Obermeyer (2). Two-base hits—Mormine and Jinkerson. Three-base hit—Obermeyer. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

—Off Barber, 3, off Zera, 5, off Wohlmann 2. Struck out—By Barber 1, by Zera 11, by Wohlmann 5. Pitching record—Barber 1, 1 run, 2 hits, 2 errors. Wohlmann—Delong and Werne.

placed at Trenton, N.J., 4-5, 6-5. The six teams will play off for the State honors.

Frank Zera, who struck out 14 batters and held his opponents to two hits in the previous game with Ferguson, came back yesterday to fan 11 more batters and allowed

Rockford defeated Annawan, 11-4, and Belleville defeated Danville, 4 to 1, to qualify for the tournament, which is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Richard Barger started on the mound for Ferguson but was switched to right field after he was picked for nine runs and nine hits in the first two innings. His relief hurler, John Wohldmann, came in from right field to finish out the

Belleville in Illinois Final.
KEWANEE, Ill., July 22 (AP).—

HAD AN OUTBOARD!

ONE BEFORE, BUT I COULDN'T RESIST THIS LITTLE TO POWDER!

IS THERE ANY TRICK TO STARTING IT?

FIRST SPIN. WHAT TO DO?

SAY, THIS IS GREAT. IT WOULD TAKE AN HOUR TO ROW THIS FAR.

YES, AND LISTEN. THIS BABY RUNS 5 HOURS FOR LESS THAN A DIME.

LISTEN, JIM. THIS MOTOR, BUILT BY EVINRUDE, COST ONLY \$34.50!

BOY, I'M SOLD! NO MORE BACK-BREAKING CARS FOR ME!

EVING
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$34⁵⁰
F.O.B. FACTORY

Mate
Weights only 10 lbs.

smooth-running motor astern — now you can do it at amazingly low cost! The new Evinrude "Mate" weighs less than a pair of oars . . . runs all day on a gallon of fuel . . . and it's a dream of starting ease and sureness! Call on us — let us show it to you!

Schneider Sales & Service Inc.
4919 S. Kingshighway FL. 2623

KAYAK

CRAVAT SECOND WITH SPECIFY IN THIRD SPOT

Victor Lies Well Back Until Time to Show Sprint and Then Flashes Home by Five Lengths.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 22 (AP).—Powerful Kayak II rumbled across the finish line on schedule today and won the \$50,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap.

Marking the second successive year the race, highlight of the Hollywood park season, has gone to Sportman Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, the flashy Argentine romped the mile and one-quarter in track record time and the nearest challenger, Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, five lengths behind. A. A. Baron's Specify was third.

In Record Time. Just as Howard's handicap king, Seabiscuit, won the Inaugural Gold Cup in 1938 in track record time, so did Kayak II, with George Woolf aboard, walk off with today's event. Kayak II ran the distance in 2:02.35. Seabiscuit's old record, held jointly with Shining One, was 2:03.45.

In many ways it looked like they reeled the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of last March off again this afternoon. Cravat, the light classic, and Specify burned the track setting the pace, then Kayak II moved up with a rush and took charge. The same thing happened in the Gold Cup, and brought the four-year-old Kayak's turf winnings to \$135,480.

Installed as a prohibitive betting favorite, Kayak II trailed within a length or two behind the flying Whicheston and Specify, letting them battle it out. On the far turn Woolf let the Argentine out—and he moved, easily and surely, by the two, opening up a lead that was stretched to five lengths by the time he hit the finish wire.

Cravat, the second betting choice, meanwhile, came up from fifth in the seven-horse field, and pounded on down the stretch for second place and \$10,000. Healer Horse and Technician also ran.

A Short Price. The Howard star, worthy successor to the laid-up Seabiscuit, paid off on \$2 pari-mutuel tickets at \$2.80 to win, \$2.20 to place and \$2.20 to show. Cravat, ridden by Jackie Westrope, paid \$3 and \$2.80, and Specify, with Charlie Corbett up, paid \$2.60.

A throng of 45,000 turned out for the race program. A total of \$200,738 was wagered on the big race.

FEW TRADES MADE

AS PRO FOOTBALL

MAGNATES CONVENE

PITTSBURGH, July 22 (AP).—The National Professional Football League wound up its annual summer meeting ahead of schedule today after much conversation but with little action on trades among the 10 clubs.

The proposed two-day conference was called into one day although a few officials remained for private sessions tonight.

President Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Pirates traded Tuffy Thompson, former Minnesota halfback, to the Green Bay Packers for Frank Butler, ex Notre Dame center. Rooney also purchased Bernard Schere, an end, from the Packers.

League officials reported every outfit in the circuit displayed interest and initiated deals but none except the Pirate-Packer trade was consummated.

Carl L. Sterck, of Dayton, acting president of the league, was named president until the next meeting in April, 1940, when the owners will choose a permanent successor to the late Joe Carr, who founded the league in 1921.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

IN SHAW PARK POOL

DIVING TOURNAMENT

In the last of the July diving contests held for children in the Shaw Park pool at Clayton, winners were yesterday determined in four classes. In the competition for girls between 9 and 13, Barbara Wolff was the winner, Marcus Steinberg taking the honors in the boys' age division.

Robin Kendall was the victor in the girls' division, ages 12 to 16, and the winner in the boys' class was Merle Weneker.

TWO UPSETS IN

FOX RIVER TENNIS

NEENAH, Wis., July 22 (AP).—Two upsets occurred today in the eighteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tournament as top-seeded Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, and Hal Surface, Kansas City, Mo., seeded No. 3, stroked their way into the singles final.

Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, and Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Ark., top-seeded doubles, Sutter and Bill Talbot, Cincinnati, seeded No. 2, moved into doubles final.

Surface upset Tidball, seeded No. 2, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, while Sutter downed Henry Prusoff, Seattle, seeded No. 4, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, in the other semifinals match.

Sutter and Talbot upset Prusoff and Surface, seeded No. 2, in the doubles semi-finals, 6-4, 6-2, while Tidball-Lewis won from Gordon Robinson and C. Hopper, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 6-3, 6-1.

One Will Be Junior Golf Champion

\$50,000 GOLD CUP RACE IN RECORD TIME

Lloyd Brackman

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Lloyd Brackman

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Lloyd Brackman

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

Gene Fehlig

FIRST LIQUIDATION OF TOP UTILITY FIRM

Action Under Holding Company Act Will Involve \$11,000,000 Stock Offering.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Through a \$11,000,000 common stock offering early next month, Wall street bankers will begin the first liquidation of a top utility holding company since passage of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

Consisting of 362,588 common shares of Washington Gas Light Co. of Washington, D. C., the offering will be made on or about Aug. 4 by a syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation and Glorie, Forgan & Co. Proceeds will go toward dissolution of Washington & Suburban Companies, a Massachusetts common law trust which owns the Washington Gas Light stock to be sold.

The operation will involve the first common stock offering of a gas company in many years. Also, it was pointed out today, the deal is the largest of the few common stock offerings of utility operating companies, either electric or gas, in recent years.

Particularly interested in the operation, because of their ownership of the beneficial preferred and used washing machine parts.

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE, 49c
4119 GRAVOIS — LA CROIX 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

common stocks of Washington & Suburban Companies are four large banks and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The banks include the Chase National Bank of New York, Public National Bank and Trust Co. of New York, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago and the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. These institutions acquired all of the outstanding shares of Washington & Suburban Companies in connection with loans or advances to the Central Public Utilities Corporation or affiliates. The same institutions hold notes aggregating \$6,500,000, evidencing advances made to Washington & Suburban Companies. As security for the notes are pledged, among other things, 327,588 shares of Washington Gas Light common stock. These shares are included in the forthcoming offering of 362,588 shares in exchange for 35,000 shares of Washington Gas Light common, Washington & Suburban is turning over two other properties, the Washington Suburban Gas Co. of Hyattsville, Md., and Alexandria Gas Light, thereby combining these units into one integrated system.

Following the sale of its interest in Washington Gas Light Co., Washington & Suburban Companies is expected to distribute its ownership to the New York & Richmond Gas Co., thereby complying with recommendations made last December by the New York State Public Service Commission. Washington & Suburban will then be dissolved and the banks liquidate an investment long frozen.

In business for more than 90 years, Washington Gas Light is one of the six oldest gas companies in the country.

TOWER MURDER VICTIM NO BOMBER, HIS WIDOW SAYS

Continued From Page One.

approached by a self-styled investigator, who said the Sheriff could collect \$2500 by taking part in the murder of a "stooge" at a transmission tower in Monroe County, and make it appear that a bomber had been caught. The investigator suggested that the Sheriff obtain dynamite for the "stooge," who, he told Ludwig, would be lured to the place of his death by \$250, paid him for bombing a tower. Ludwig indignantly rejected the proposal.

When Appleton was found murdered there was a dynamite bomb, with fuse attached, but no matches to ignite the fuse. Appleton, who had no car, presumably had been taken to the lower in an automobile by someone he knew.

Threat Overheard.
As was told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Frank C. Lepard, a union officer at Springfield, Ill., heard a month before Appleton was killed the prediction: "There is going to be a power line bombed, and — is going to frame a union painter and kill him." Lepard said the prediction came from George Bruns, former convict and close associate of Appleton, in the presence of Rolf and two members of Lepard's engineers' union, in Lepard's office.

The name mentioned in the prediction was one familiar by reputation to all those present in Lepard's office.

Bruno at first denied to a reporter that he made the remark, but later said he might have made it. Rolf told the reporter he picked up the prediction from a conversation of other strikebreakers at Springfield, and passed it on to Bruns, who repeated it to Lepard. Within two weeks after the prediction was made a bomb exploded beside a Union Electric tower in St. Louis County, and a short time after that Appleton, who was a painter, although not a union member, was murdered.

Rolf was a frequent visitor at the Appleton flat, 3905A Kossuth avenue, during the two months before her husband was murdered. Mrs. Appleton told the reporter. Bruns accompanied Rolf on one visit and the pair talked with Appleton out of her hearing, Mrs. Appleton said.

Appleton's Disappearance.
Mrs. Appleton last saw her husband alive on the morning of the Friday, Oct. 23, preceding the Monday morning on which his body was found. At that time she was employed from noon until early evening.

"I came home about 8 o'clock, expecting to find George," Mrs. Appleton related. "Lights were burning in the flat and his paint-stained work clothing was scattered around the floor. He had left without locking the door."

"Someone had been in the house with him," Mrs. Appleton asserted. She had reached this conclusion, she explained, because particles of tobacco used to roll cigarettes flicked to the cushions of a cot. "I had previously bought ready-made cigarettes for George and there was a partly filled package of these cigarettes in the house," she stated.

Which Mrs. Appleton said supports her belief that her husband had a caller that afternoon, was that her Chow dog, unfriendly toward visitors, was locked out on a rear porch.

Next day, while cleaning the flat, Mrs. Appleton found a note, scribbled on a piece of paper from a cigarette wrapper, underneath a package of her husband's cigarettes. Almost undecipherable, it read in part: "Gone with R." or "Gone for an R." The signature was the initial "G." Mrs. Appleton placed the note in a sweater pocket, and lost it.

Finding of His Body.
On the morning Appleton's body was found, Oct. 26, 1936, a woman friend of Rolf came to the Appleton home and asked Mrs. Appleton if her husband was still missing. "Bill (Rolf) is in the habit of getting picked up, he has gone out of town," Mrs. Appleton quoted the woman as saying. Forty-five minutes later police arrived to notify Mrs. Appleton that her husband's body, with four bullet wounds in the head, had been found.

During the two months that Appleton and Rolf were closely associated the pair made a one-day trip to Bagnell Dam, Appleton's widow told the reporter. The purpose of the trip and of Rolf's visits with Appleton were not known to Mrs. Appleton, she said.

When Appleton failed to return home on Oct. 24 or 25, Mrs. Appleton asked Rolf if he knew where her husband was. Rolf replied that he did not, commenting that, "He just ain't home." On the night of Oct. 25 Rolf and Bruns came to her home and told her they had made a search for her husband, but were unable to find him, Mrs. Appleton said.

Rolf surrendered to St. Louis County authorities 10 days after Appleton's body was found. He said he had left Appleton at Kulage's saloon, in North St. Louis, the evening of Friday, Oct. 23, and had not seen him since. That was the last time Appleton was seen alive.

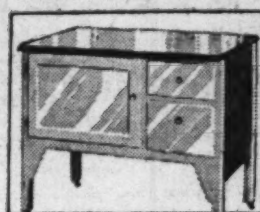
Rolf, a former service car driver, has served two penitentiary terms for robbery. Bruns, also a former service car driver, appeared at Appleton's questioning in the Appleton killing, and was released. He has served two penitentiary terms and a term in the Boonville Reformatory.

\$5000 ROBBERY IN TAXICAB

Chicago Cashier Forced to Curb by Four Gunmen.

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—Maurice Wolpe, cashier of a check exchange, was robbed of \$5000 today by four gunmen wearing masks.

The men forced the taxicab in which he was riding to the curb at South Clark and West Nineteenth streets.



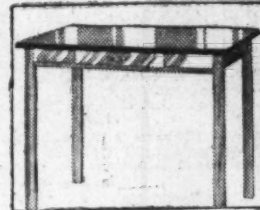
Cabinet Bases

Two large drawers—generous utility space. White porcelain, top. \$12.95 values — **\$9.95**



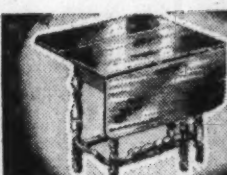
5-Pc. Bridge Sets

Sturdy metal folding table and 4 chairs. \$8.95 values — **\$5.95**



Kitchen Tables

Porcelain top—enamel base, all white. Utility drawer. \$5.95 values — **\$3.88**



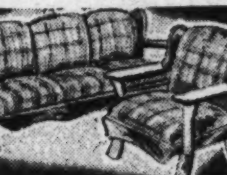
Gateleg Tables

\$9.95 Values — **\$5.95**



Lamp Tables

\$2.89 Values — **\$1.49**



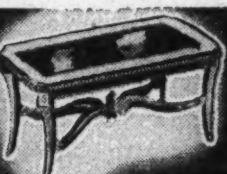
2-Pc. Maple Sets

\$29.75 Values — **\$24.95**



Kumfy-tilt Chair & Ottoman

\$30.00 Value — **\$22.50**



Cocktail Tables

\$8.95 Values — **\$5.95**



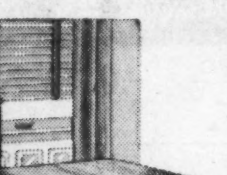
Innerspring Mattresses

\$14.95 Values — **\$8.95**



8-Piece Period Dining-Room Suite

A rare buy at this August Sale Price. Of rich mahogany veneers. Splendidly built. Dust-proof throughout. Note the lovely china cabinet. The 8 pieces (china extra)—\$149 value — **\$88.00**



8-Piece Period Dining-Room Suite

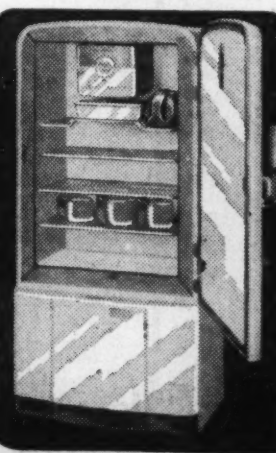
A rare buy at this August Sale Price. Of rich mahogany veneers. Splendidly built. Dust-proof throughout. Note the lovely china cabinet. The 8 pieces (china extra)—\$149 value — **\$88.00**



8-Piece Period Dining-Room Suite

A rare buy at this August Sale Price. Of rich mahogany veneers. Splendidly built. Dust-proof throughout. Note the lovely china cabinet. The 8 pieces (china extra)—\$149 value — **\$88.00**

NO MONEY DOWN
\$5.00
A MONTH



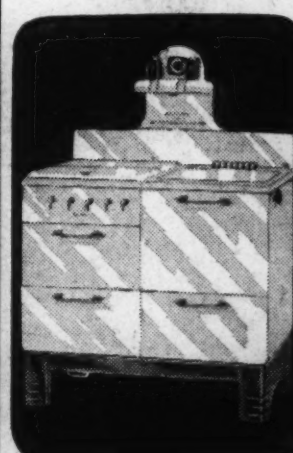
BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 Westinghouse With 4-Pc. Dish Set **\$149.50**

NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.64
A MONTH



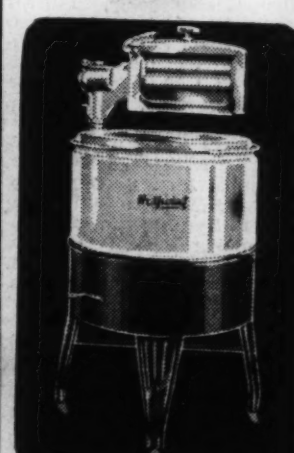
NEW 1939 MODEL Full-Porcelain Easy Washer **\$49.95**

NO MONEY DOWN
\$2.66
A MONTH



SAVE \$30! Magic Chef GAS RANGE Was \$109.50 and Old Range **\$79.50** Light and Condiment Set Extra

NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.33
A MONTH



SAVE \$15! HOTPOINT WASHER Was \$54.95 and Old Washer **\$39.95**

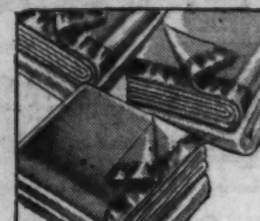
NO MONEY DOWN
\$5.00
A MONTH



BIG 6-CU. FT. 1939 HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerator **\$149.50**

UNION-MAY-STERN AUGUST TRADE-IN SALE!

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
SAVINGS FROM 15% TO 50%
Buy Now! Goods Held for Future Delivery!



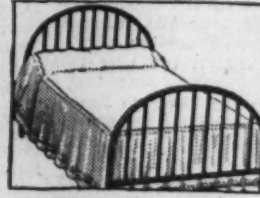
Advance Sale! 3 Wool Blankets 25% Pure Wool

Choice of 6 Colors 3 for \$5.95



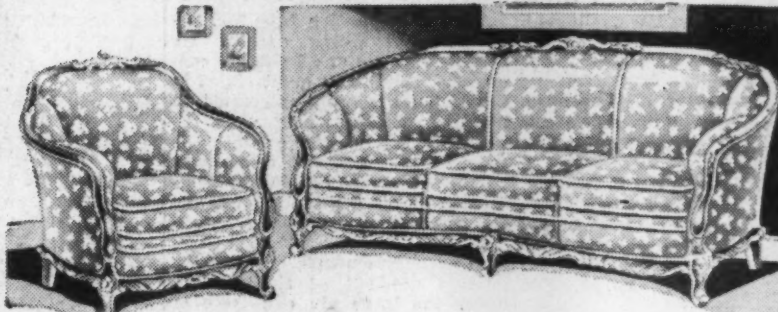
5-Pc. B'kfast Sets

Staunch, well made. Extension table, 4 chairs. \$19.75 values — **\$12.95**



Windsor Beds

Heavy metal tubing finished in walnut color enamel. Full or twin. \$9.95 values — **\$5.95**



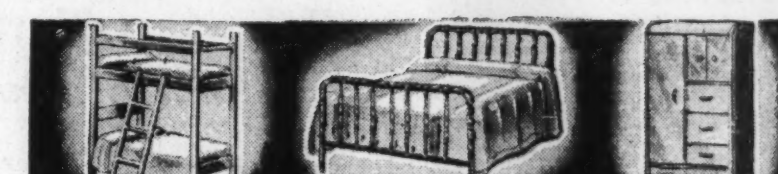
2-Pc. Carved French Living-Room Suite

A magnificent suite of excellent construction and tailoring. Select from several colors in beautiful damasks and loompoint friezes. Richly carved frames greatly enhance the beauty of the suite. \$169 value. **\$99**



Fold-Away Beds

\$5.95 Values **\$3.89**



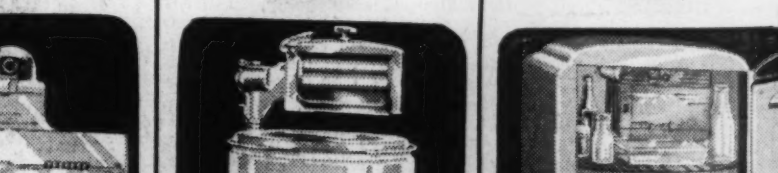
Windsor Chairs

\$1.89 Values **98c**



Porch Swings

\$2.95 Values **\$1.88**



Bunk Beds

\$18.95 Values **\$12.95**



Jenny Lind Beds

\$9.95 Values **\$5.95**



Chiffon robes

\$36.50 Values **\$24.95**

BUTTER 20c VAL. **12**
POUND
CAKE LB.

Shop Early in the Morning When Everything is Fresher—in Air-Cooled Comfort. 15-Minute Drive Downtown From Anywhere. Plenty Free Parking for 200 Cars. Save Money Thrifty Tuesday.

Smoked Bacon WHOLE Lb. 12 1/2
ON HALF

SLICED LEAN BACON, lb. 16
SM. TENDER BUTTS, lb. 17 1/2
BRAUNSCHEWIGER, lb. 20
SALT PORK—Sm. Jowls, lb. 10
SMOKE BACON STRIPS, lb. 10
LUNCHEON MEATS
Minced Ham
Head Cheese
Pan Sauce
Or Bologna SLICED **17 1/2**

Fresh Butter Beans, Lb. 15

Mason Jar Robbers, 2 Doz. 5
Mason Jar Lids, Doz. 17
SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar 17
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. Jar 20
Libby's Tomato Juice, 3 No. 1 Cans 15
FELS-NAPTHA, 3 Bars 10
Wilson's Cornbeef, 12 Can 15
ARGO STARCH, Lb. Pkg. 10
APPLE BUTTER, Qt. Jar 5
Certo, Bot., 19 Parowax, Lb. 9

BUTTER COUNTRY 2 Lbs. 45
ROLL PURE

FLANK STEAKS, lb. 25
Tenderloin or Club Steak, lb. 27
SIRLOIN STEAKS, lb. 32
ROUND STEAKS, lb. 35
CUBE STEAKS, lb. 39
CUT CHICKEN
Breast, lb. 55
Livers, lb. 60
LEGS AND THIGHS, lb. 45
CHICKEN GIBLETS, lb. 25
NECKS and BACKS, 2 lbs. 35

FRESH EGGS CARTON DOZ. 16
PACKED

Spread Cheese (4oz) lb. 28
Cottage Cheese (Whipped) lb. 10
GOLD-N-RICH, lb. 38
SL. DOMESTIC SWISS, lb. 23
BOTTLED BEER, Case 95
Loaded in Your Car
COCA-COLA, case — 89

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS

REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION SALES
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
Judicial, Legal and Voluntary Mercantile and Industrial Sales
ESTATE TAX APPRAISALS
Office, Galleries and Salesrooms
4166 OLIVE ST. (at Whittier) Phone JE. 1700

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH 10:30 A. M.

Capacity Salesroom of attractive Furniture and Furnishings include Bedroom, Living Room and Dinette Suits, Table Top Gas Ranges, Electric Refrigerators (Kelvinator, Crosley, Gibson & Norge), Carpets, Rugs, Radios, Glassware, Chinaware and other desirable household appointments.

Large and Small Consignments Received
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE—A. B. COAL & COKE CO., A CORP.
Also Dealing Business in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALES COMPANY
THURSDAY, JULY 27TH, 10:30 A. M.
In accordance with the conditions contained in a Chancery Decree of Trust executed for the benefit of creditors, we will sell—
15 Electric Refrigerators, 10 Household and Commercial Refrigerator Cabinets, 15 Ice Cream Cabinets, etc. FIXTURES: Desk, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Check Protector, Addressograph, etc.
The property will be offered first in bulk, thereafter in selected detail lots, subject to the terms of the TRUSTEE'S SALE.
M. A. DORINSKY, TRUSTEE
1527 South Broadway BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS AUCTIONEERS

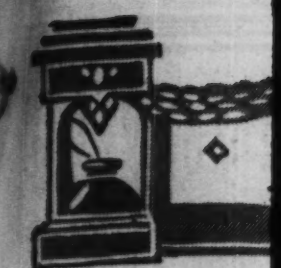
NEW AND USED FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 25th—10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

FURNITURE AUCTION MONDAY
Starting at 10:30 A. M., at 2004 Delmar
Individuals and Dealers! Visit our Wholesale and Retail Display Rooms. Open for Inspection and Private Sales Daily.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO., 2004-10 DELMAR

OLIVE AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET



PART TWO

TVA
Bonds

Transmission
To Be B
Reach S

Tremendous Ex
Possible by R
Congress: Its
lications—On
Away From St.

By SAM J. S
A Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1939, Pulitzer
KNOXVILLE

POWER that flows
River is lighting
more wheels, on f
and is about to be so
consumers in the popul
as to mark the beginn
In the operations of the
Authority, the Governme
perment that combines e
flood control and land
vast enterprise.

Notable progress alrea
carrying TVA electricity
shops of consumers
established by the aut
Post-Dispatch first anal
operation in October, 193
of the electricity distr
reaching ultimate consu
rates; today 20 per cent
output in that classifi
ments shortly to be com
domestic, commercial and
ers of Chattanooga, Nash
smaller communities to
tribute TVA power at TVA
This step will more than dou
lation benefiting from TVA
mean utilization of a mu
age of the output direct
ing public.

Within recent weeks
customers in the city of
added to users of TVA
city's purchase of the
system of the Memphis
In Memphis and Shelby
by municipalities and TV
Kentucky-Tennessee Pow
28 West Tennessee comm
more customers. Before
TVA electricity was bei
customers: these addition
ber up to 145,000.

To Purchase Entire S
of Tennessee Elect
Congressional authoriz
sue \$61,500,000 of bonds.
months of controversy, w
the municipalities of Na
nooga, and certain small
purchase the entire Tena
the Tennessee Electric P
of the Commonwealth &
tion, at an aggregate pr
This purchase includes a
wealth & Southern prop
of Northern Alabama and
Municipal operation in
tanooga will add approx
tomers to the TVA syst
plus about 10,000 that w
the Mississippi and Ala
bring the total to around
Memphis with a popul
250,000 is the largest ci
TVA power. When Nashv
are connected to the TVA
the four largest cities o
operating municipal elec
an aggregate population
phis, 253,000; Nashvill
nooga, 119,000; Knoxville
Two of these cities, S
ville, are outside the bou
area, and the transmissi
Bekwick Landing Dam
miles long.

Large industries, buyin
tremely low rates and
tion and processing purpo
it, continued to take a
the output, the proporti
months of the 1939 fisca
cent, and utility corpora
wholesale and reselling
received 9.8 per cent. W
ties take over the distr

Two Pages in
TWO pages of pict
showing the scope
TVA are in the PICT
today's Post-Dispatch.

TVA Enters New Phase---Cheaper Power for Consumers

Bonds Open Way for Wider Distribution of Government's Electricity

Transmission Lines To Be Bought to Reach Small Users

Tremendous Expansion Made Possible by Recent Act of Congress; Its Scope and Implications—Only 150 Miles Away From St. Louis.

By SAM J. SHELTON

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1939, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22. POWER that flows from the Tennessee River is lighting more homes, turning more wheels, on farms and in towns, and is about to be so widely extended to consumers in the populous cities of this area as to mark the beginning of a new period in the operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Government's far-reaching experiment that combines electricity, navigation, flood control and land conservation in one vast enterprise.

Notable progress already has been made in carrying TVA electricity to the homes and shops of consumers at the low rates established by the authority. When the Post-Dispatch first analyzed results of TVA operation in October, 1937, only 11 per cent of the electricity distributed by TVA was reaching ultimate consumers at TVA retail rates; today 20 per cent is of an expanding output in that classification, and arrangements shortly to be completed will add the domestic, commercial and industrial consumers of Chattanooga, Nashville and numerous smaller communities to the lines that distribute TVA power at TVA rates.

This step will more than double the population benefiting from TVA rates and will mean utilization of a much greater percentage of the output directly by the consuming public.

Within recent weeks the 60,000 electric customers in the city of Memphis have been added to users of TVA power, through the city's purchase of the entire distribution system of the Memphis Power & Light Co. in Memphis and Shelby County. Purchases by municipalities and TVA of facilities of the Kentucky-Tennessee Power & Light Co. in 28 West Tennessee communities added 10,000 more customers. Before these acquisitions TVA electricity was being served to 75,000 customers; these additions brought the number up to 145,000.

To Purchase Entire System of Tennessee Electric Power Co.

Congressional authorization for TVA to issue \$61,500,000 of bonds, given recently after months of controversy, will enable TVA and the municipalities of Nashville and Chattanooga, and certain smaller communities, to purchase the entire Tennessee properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Co., subsidiary of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, at an aggregate price of \$78,600,000. This purchase includes additional Commonwealth & Southern properties in 27 counties of Northern Alabama and Mississippi.

Municipal operation in Nashville and Chattanooga will add approximately 85,000 customers to the TVA system, and this block plus about 10,000 that will be added through the Mississippi and Alabama purchases will bring the total to around 240,000.

Memphis with a population of more than 250,000 is the largest city now distributing TVA power. When Nashville and Chattanooga are connected to the TVA transmission lines the four largest cities of Tennessee will be operating municipal electric systems serving an aggregate population of 630,000—Memphis, 253,000; Nashville, 153,000; Chattanooga, 119,000; Knoxville, 105,000.

Two of these cities, Memphis and Nashville, are outside the boundaries of the TVA area, and the transmission line leading from Pickwick Landing Dam to Memphis is 102 miles long.

Large industries, buying TVA power at extremely low rates and using it for production and processing purposes for private profit, continued to take a substantial part of the output, the proportion for the first 10 months of the 1939 fiscal year being 58 per cent, and utility corporations, buying at wholesale and reselling to their customers, received 9.8 per cent. When the municipalities take over the distribution systems at

Chattanooga and Nashville in addition to that at Memphis and begin drawing their wholesale current from TVA transmission lines the sales to utility corporations probably will decline sharply. It is expected, however, that wholesale distribution to large industries will continue to be an important part of the TVA business, first, because such customers take a large amount of secondary, or interruptible, power which is not salable to municipalities, and second, because these big industries stimulate employment in the area and help to enlarge the market for current distributed by municipalities to domestic and commercial customers.

Because of their ability to make use of secondary power the industries provide for TVA a constant source of revenue without which the low rates available to the general public would not be possible.

It is noteworthy here, as a prelude to a survey of the purposes for which TVA was created and of its present status, that much has been done in the last year to meet the criticism which was heard against the enterprise a year ago when a Congressional Committee was investigating it. One important change is a complete set of financial and operating statements accompanying the annual reports, replacing the extremely sketchy and uninforming tables in earlier reports.

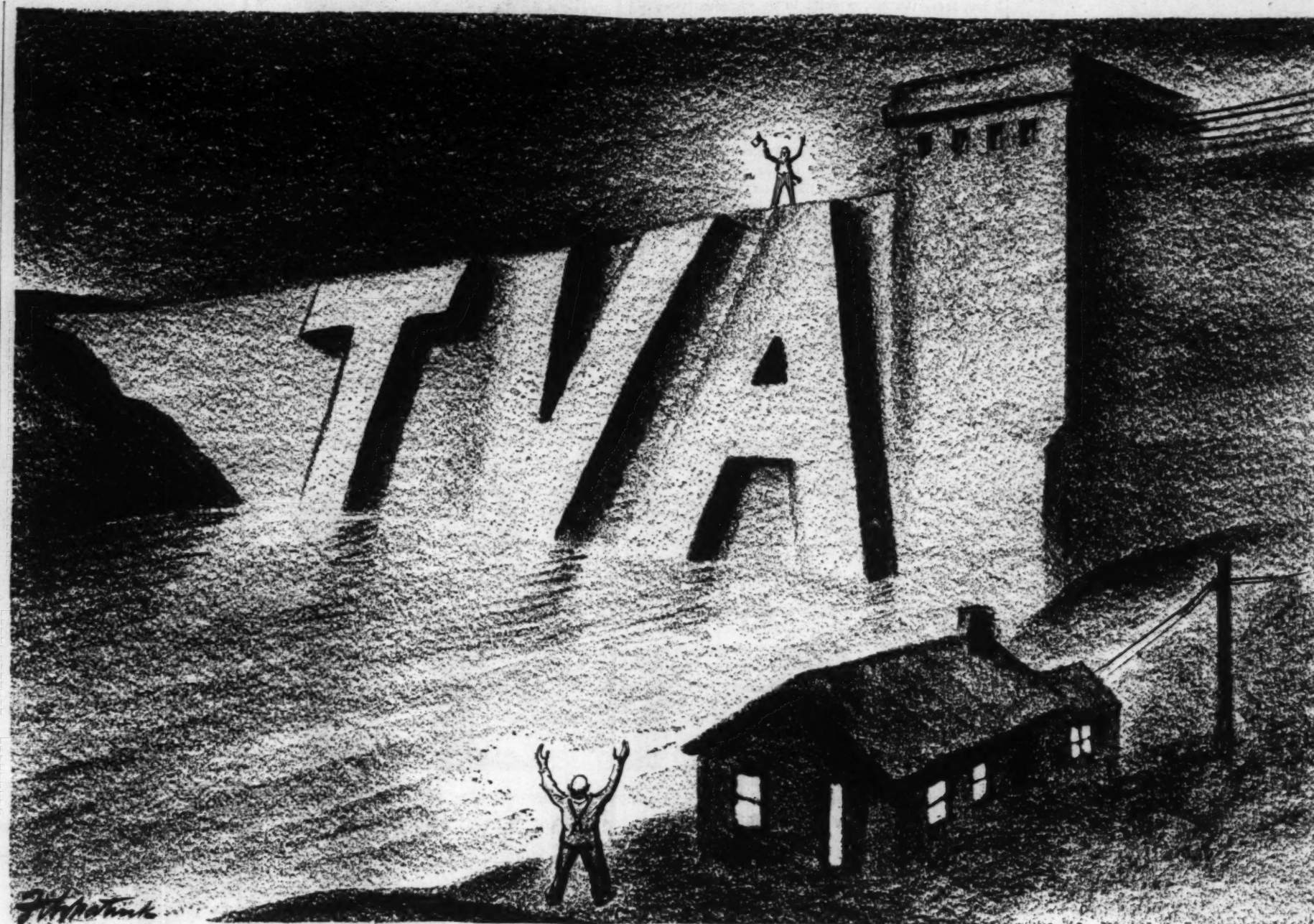
Avoiding Duplication

of Distributing Facilities.

Of greater significance, however, is the present policy of trying to avoid wasteful duplication of public distribution facilities. This policy has resulted in the latest acquisition by municipalities and TVA of distributing systems and some generating plants formerly owned by private companies, one effect of which will be the removal of threats of wasteful competition. On the side of TVA it is to be said that the utility corporations kept up their fight on its constitutionality until the United States Supreme Court sweepingly upheld it in a decision early this year, and as long as the litigation was pending it was said the corporations were not receptive to reasonable proposals for the purchase of their properties.

On the other hand, a decidedly more conciliatory attitude was shown by TVA, even before the Supreme Court decision, in willingness to purchase transmission and generating facilities, and to assist municipalities in acquiring distributing systems, at prices which the owners were willing to take even in cases where those prices were somewhat more than appeared to be justified by the costs of constructing new facilities to serve the same purposes.

The more widely the benefits of TVA are distributed to the public the nearer the enterprise comes to meeting the specifications consistently adhered to by President Roosevelt



CONTACT!

North American Head Skeptical

INVITED by the Post-Dispatch to comment on the expanding operations of TVA in the field of electrical power, President J. F. Fogarty of the North American Co., holding company for Union Electric Co. of Missouri, discussed the possible future effect on St. Louis. His statement follows:

"Under the presently contemplated TVA program, as we understand it, the dam nearest to any subsidiary of the North American Co. will be located at Gilbertsville, Ky., approximately 150 miles by direct line from St. Louis.

"According to reports up to this time, Gilbertsville is expected to be completed by 1945. Mr. Krug, chief engineer of the TVA, stated at a hearing before the House Committee on Military Affairs that the TVA board has not approved any installation of power at Gilbertsville nor has Congress approved any, and that he did not believe that so far as the TVA staff is concerned any additional capacity beyond 150,000 kilowatts has been contemplated at Gilbertsville. Mr. Krug also stated that rumors that Gilbertsville power will serve St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati are ridiculous, and that the Louisville load, the smallest of the three, alone is more than the total firm power that can be produced at Gilbertsville dam. As far as St. Louis is concerned, it might be pointed out that the present power plant capacity of Union Electric Co. and its subsidiaries is 692,420 kilowatts, or over 540,000 kilowatts in excess of what is expected to become available for all purposes at Gilbertsville.

in proposing its creation in 1933 and in commenting from time to time since then on its progress. Although its physical operations are confined to an area known as the Tennessee River drainage basin, its influence was expected to, and actually does, extend throughout the United States; and in fact the people of the whole country have a direct financial interest in the project since it is from the national revenue, the taxes paid by the people, that Congress has appropriated the \$240,000,000 it has cost in its somewhat less than half-finished state.

Cheap electricity was one of the campaign promises of Roosevelt in 1932; he held out the prospect of large-scale public ownership of water power resource as a means of establishing a "yardstick" for electric rates. His view of the public benefits that should come from the nation's water power was stated thus:

"The water power of the State should belong to all the people. The title to this power

"No forecast can now be made as to the amount of power which will be required to serve the St. Louis market six years from now. If at that time, however, due to changes in TVA plans apparently not now contemplated, TVA power should become available to the system of our St. Louis subsidiary, Union Electric Co. of Missouri, at a price fixed by TVA lower than the cost of corresponding power generated by the company itself, the company would be prepared to purchase such power and pass the resulting savings along to its customers. The value of such power would, of course, depend upon the extent to which it was available all the year round, without dependence on stand-by steam generating plants at periods of low water.

"In view of the above stated facts, I do not feel that there is any great likelihood of TVA power being brought into St. Louis any time in the near future. Should this come to pass, however, it seems to me we may as well face the fact that the construction program of the Union Electric Co. and the resulting employment it provides for residents of the St. Louis area would necessarily be curtailed in almost direct proportion to the ability of the TVA and the Government to deliver power to St. Louis in competition with private industry."

Very soon after his inauguration he proposed to Congress the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, as a Government Corporation, to carry out the development of the Tennessee River power and navigation resources. He said: "It (TVA) should be charged with the broadest duty of planning for the proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee River drainage basin and its adjoin-

ing territory for the general social and economic welfare of the nation."

His views were further stated later: "The public interest demands that the power that is being or soon will be generated by the Tennessee Valley Authority and at the Bonneville Dam and other public works projects should be made to serve the greatest number of people at the lowest cost."

The power resources of the Tennessee Valley were widely known long before Roosevelt aspired to the Presidency. For many years utility corporations have operated hydro-electric plants on tributaries of the Tennessee and more than 25 years ago the Tennessee Electric Power Co. built the Hale's Bar dam and power plant on the main river, below Chattanooga.

Main Traffic Arteries Since Colonial Days.

Since colonial days the Tennessee and its tributaries have been traffic arteries from the Appalachian Mountains to the west. The Clinch, Holston and French Broad rivers guided early settlers from Virginia and North Carolina down into the Tennessee Valley, and the pioneer ancestors of many families residing today in Missouri and Illinois followed the course of the Tennessee to its confluence with Ohio, and on from there to Cairo on the Mississippi.

Flatboat traffic on the Tennessee and its larger tributaries was a thriving business before the Civil War, impeded as it was by the many rapids and shoals. Muscle Shoals in Northern Alabama was the most difficult place on the main river to navigate, and a canal was built to carry traffic around it, but in none too satisfactory a manner.

The suitability of Muscle Shoals as a water power site was recognized by army engineers long before the World War. After the United States entered the war the Government began construction there of a huge dam and power plant to supply electricity to produce nitrate for ammunition. The theory was held that in peace time the plant would produce fertilizer nitrates on a vast scale, and benefit agriculture by making cheap fertilizer available to the farmers of the South. This great project, Wilson Dam, with its power generating plants, navigation locks, nitrate plants and stand-by steam electric generating plant, was not completed until 1925, and by that time the Government had spent approximately \$150,000,000 on the whole enterprise.

In the administrations of Coolidge and Hoover controversy raged around Muscle Shoals and Wilson Dam: what could the Government do with these vast and costly plants? Bills for Government operation were vetoed; Henry Ford made a proposal to take over and operate them. The War Depart-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Norris, the Father Of Vast Enterprise, Surveys His Work

Nebraska Senator in Statement Tells What the TVA Means to the Millions in Flood Control, Land Conservation, Defense and Electricity.

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS of Nebraska, greatest friend of TVA in the national Congress, was asked by the Post-Dispatch to comment on the present status of the enterprise. His reply follows:

"The Tennessee Valley Authority Act provides for the scientific development of the Tennessee River from its source to its mouth, with the maximum amount of flood control, the maximum amount of navigation, and the maximum amount of electric power generation consistent with flood control and navigation. It means for navigation the development of a river 650 miles in length, with a navigable depth of 9 feet. It means the storage of flood waters amounting in the aggregate to many millions of acre-feet of water. It means the generation and transmission of electricity into the homes of the largest scope of territory ever heretofore undertaken, giving to homes, business men and farmers the blessings, the happiness, and the economy of cheap electricity. By building dams on the Tennessee River and its tributaries, we bring these three blessings to the people.

Flood Control, Navigation Require Erection of Dams.

"To make the river navigable, dams are necessary. But these same dams, properly placed, wherever Nature has made large reservoirs, store flood waters, making the river navigable when the water is too high, and make it also navigable when the water is too low, by letting out these stored waters at the proper times. This stored water reduces flood damage not only on the Mississippi, but also on the Ohio, from the mouth of the Tennessee to the mouth of the Ohio, and on the Mississippi River from the mouth of the Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico. Flood damage greater than the cost of the dams has already been saved, a damage that would have occurred, had these dams not been built. Norris Dam, on the Clinch River, a tributary of the Tennessee, holds 3,500,000 acre feet of water. This reservoir, standing alone, has saved millions of dollars of flood damage, not only on the Tennessee River, but also on the Ohio, 700 miles away.

"The TVA is now building a dam on the Tennessee River, at Gilbertsville, Ky. The reservoir thus created will hold in the neighborhood of 7,000,000 acre-feet of water, and when completed will be the largest storage reservoir of flood waters east of the Mississippi River, in addition to which it will have the effect of reducing the peak of floods on the Ohio and Mississippi for all time to come. These dams, together with other dams on the Tennessee, and one on the Hiwassee, a tributary, will, when completed, hold back flood waters which will save millions of dollars of flood damage along the Tennessee, the Ohio and the Mississippi. If the Missouri, the White, and other rivers flowing into the Mississippi from the west were improved in the same way in which the Tennessee River is being improved, these improvements would make the great Mississippi River practically safe from flood damage. Besides, they would extend navigation many thousands of miles through the Mississippi Valley. The plans being carried on by TVA on the Tennessee River should be applied to the Mississippi River and all of its tributaries, and we would then have the great central basin of the United States practically safe from flood damage. At the same time, we would have an inland navigation system greater than any in the world. Already, on the Tennessee River, freight rates have been reduced because of anticipated navigation that is to come.

Power Necessary By-Product, Would Be a Sin Not to Use It.

"These same dams, however, necessarily produce electric power. It would be a sin not to utilize this power and give the benefits of it to the people of the Tennessee Valley. By combining these three objects, navigation, flood control, and power, we lessen the cost of each one of them, because the same money, spent to build a dam, will help in navigation, assist in flood control, and produce a large amount of electric power, thus reducing the expense to the Government for flood control and navigation, and making it pos-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Advance Sale!
Cool Blankets
Pure Wool
3 for \$5.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET

BIG 6-CU. FT. 1939
HOTPOINT
Electric Refrigerator
\$149.50

NO MONEY DOWN
\$5.00
A MONTH

Chiffonobes
\$36.50
Values \$24.95

Porch Swings
\$2.95
Values \$1.88

Room Suite
and tail-
or-made
frames
value.
\$99

Bedroom Beds
metal tubing finished in
color en-
gled or
\$9.95

B'kfast Sets
h, well
Extension
chairs,
Values —
\$12.95

Advance Sale!
Cool Blankets
Pure Wool
3 for \$5.95

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Use for Surplus Lawyers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOLICITOR-GENERAL ROBERT H. JACKSON broached some challenging ideas in his address before the Junior Bar Conference in San Francisco the other day. The United States, he said, is producing more lawyers than it can support. Yet the oversupply of lawyers has not lowered the cost of legal services, which are "out of reach of an increasing proportion of our people."

Mr. Jackson's constructive suggestion is for the bar itself to organize privately managed but self-sustaining low-cost, high-volume legal services to meet the needs of underprivileged groups. These are people, he points out, who suffer an accumulation of small grievances for which they have no means of redress.

Certainly this is true, except that one might question the use of the word "small." The heartless and frequently illegal mulcting of wage earners by loan sharks is no small matter in its effect on the life of the victims, however slight the actual dollars-and-cents value involved. Some of the methods of sales and replevying of the less responsible type of installment merchant represent other injustices which low-cost legal services might curb. In agricultural communities, the tenant farmer's lack of access to legal services renders him vulnerable to exploitation.

These are only a few examples of the opportunities open to an organization of the type the Solicitor-General has in mind. There is no doubt that the carrying out of his suggestion would help mitigate what he terms public "impotence with lawyers as a class."

E. F. C.

Favors the Arms Embargo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MOST assuredly, the present neutrality law is far from satisfactory, but why remove the arms embargo provision and lay ourselves wide open to eventual participation in the next mass carnage? This is precisely what we would be doing, for if the World War has taught the United States anything, it is that we can not carry on a war with one group of belligerents and expect to remain forever neutral.

Need the existing neutrality law represent our final achievement? Emphatically not, but it is at least a stumbling effort, properly directed, to keep America out of other people's wars.

DONALD DATES.

Simplicity Is Fine, But—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE from your editorial page that, of all people, the once glib, caustic Dorothy Parker unequivocally bids farewell to sophistication. She makes a pretty good case for simplicity and a return to the fundamentals. Henceforth, she is to become simplicity itself, and she advises us to do the same.

Well, maybe we have wandered a bit too far from the normal and become too addicted to the cult of the ultra-modern. Maybe she really has something in her flight from sophistication—a retreat from, let us say, Stein in literature, Dali in painting, Epstein in sculpture and Walton in music. Anyway, all this is a thing we have really become a bit boring to a great many of us. Maybe it's just as well that we do come down to earth and be simple again.

Still, forthrightness and simplicity can be carried a bit too far, and become too added to the cult of the ultra-modern. I hear once more that naive and obvious "Beer Barrel Polka." I'll be ready to go over Niagara Falls in a beer barrel—and an open one, at that.

BEDLAMUS.

Protests Phone Gouge on Rural Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MURPHYSBORO is not the only place where an extra charge is made on the old desk-set telephone.

I am on a rural line that serves about 20 telephones in the summer, and for the last 12 years I have paid an extra charge of 25 cents per month for an old desk-set telephone.

I have already paid for that set many times over in extra charges, and I'm still paying for it.

FERDINAND GRUENTHAL.

Valley Park.

Whose Laurels?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU say Gov. Stark is resting on his laurels. Not true—he is resting on the laurels of Maurice Milligan.

MISSOURIAN.

Complains of Law's Delay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR vicinity has been subjected for a long time to obnoxious odors emanating from a hog farm on the Dunn road. The State took the matter to court to save the inhabitants of Dunn road, and vicinity from the stench. The case came up in the County Circuit Court No. 3.

The testimony of the inspectors of the St. Louis County Health Department was convincing, but the Judge took the matter under advisement, and as over two months have elapsed without any decision, we taxpayers are wondering why this deplorable condition should be permitted to continue.

Is the testimony of our County Board of Health not sufficient, or shall the just cause of the taxpayers be ignored?

DUNN ROAD.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE HATCH BILL

It is said in Washington that President Roosevelt may veto the Hatch bill to curb the political activity of Federal officeholders, now approved by both branches of Congress.

The Post-Dispatch does not intend to prejudice Mr. Roosevelt on something he may not do, indeed, could not do without flouting a clearly expressed public opinion. After unanimous action in the Senate and the overwhelming margin for passage in the House, the President may have in mind signing the bill the minute it comes to him. Yet it is disturbing that even the possibility of a veto should be mentioned. That in itself is cause for concern.

What, specifically, will the Hatch bill do when it becomes law? (We choose to regard its enactment as a virtual certainty.) Its provisions will:

Bar Federal employees, excepting only the President and his Cabinet and a few other top-ranking administrative officers, from active participation in political primaries, conventions and elections. Bar solicitation of campaign funds among persons receiving Federal pay or enjoying employment on Federal work-relief projects.

Bar candidates and others from promising Government employment as a reward for political support.

Bar use of relief funds to influence individuals participating in primaries and elections.

Now these declarations of illegality are calculated to work a revolutionary change in our political system. Ours has been a spoils system. The promise of jobs has been the incentive to getting out the vote. The ins have fought to stay in so they might hang onto their posts. The outs have tried to oust the ins in order to get places at the public trough. It has been a system of waste, inefficiency and countless scandals—a heavy load for democracy to bear.

This load has grown more burdensome in recent years as the Federal Government has assumed more and more responsibility for the care of the unemployed, indigent and aged. Federal authority has entered literally into every phase and every walk of life. Government employees and relief workers alike have been preyed on for funds, told how to vote, and generally turned to political uses.

Why administration opposition to the Hatch bill? Patently because of its relation to 1940. With the Hatch bill enacted into law, manipulation of the old party convention is done for. Delegations of Federal officeholders, bent on keeping themselves on the public payroll and so doing the bidding of party bosses, will be excluded. With the rule of presidential authority over the convention broken, the administration will have little or no control over deliberations and nominations.

This will give the Republicans an advantage, the administration says in defense of itself. So it will. It may also work to the advantage of a non-administration candidate in the Democratic convention. But are these reasons for opposing the divorcing of politics and the Federal public service? The Republicans complained against what they called Democratic blanketing of postmasters into the civil service.

In answer, the Democrats said that postmasters had to be taken out of politics sometime, and they were right. Now the shoe is on the other foot. The administration is not only unsound, it is inconsistent in its present complaint.

The Hatch bill addresses itself to one of the most serious defects of American democracy. It goes to the bottom of a spreading rot. History will record its enactment as a major political reform.

The country is watching Mr. Roosevelt as he takes up his pen to pass judgment. It expects him to remember that he is President of the United States first and the leader of a faction of the Democratic party second. It expects him to rise to an opportunity that has come to none of his predecessors.

SOLVE THE BOMBING-STOOGE MURDER!

Post-Dispatch news articles of Friday and yesterday told of strange events that preceded the murder of George J. Appleton, found shot to death beside a Union Electric transmission tower on Oct. 26, 1936. These are disclosures that make imperative reopening of the mysterious case by Prosecuting Attorney Wallach of St. Louis County, and searching inquiry by the grand jury.

Former Sheriff A. C. Ludwig of Monroe County, Ill., has told how he was offered \$2500 to take part in the killing of a man at a transmission tower, to make it appear a bomber had been caught in the act. A union officer at Springfield, Ill., has told how a St. Louis ex-convict had predicted to him that a power line would be bombed, and a "union painter" would be framed and killed. Appleton was a painter, though not a union member. From the circumstances of his death, police asserted at the time they believed he had been killed by someone in whom he had confidence.

Several lines of inquiry now are open. The series of tower bombings has never been cleared up; who bombed them and why? And for what reason was Appleton killed, apparently after being hired by someone to blow up the tower? The new evidence develops a prospect of solving this crime and exposing its strange background. Let the County Attorney and the grand jury do their duty!

FAIR BUSINESS BAD.

The New York fair is a great show, but the public has not been swarming in, as the management expected. In old, familiar English, business has been bad. What to do? That is the question thrust at Grover Whalen. His answer is old, familiar stuff.

First, a 10 per cent reduction in "all executives' salaries from the top to the bottom." Second, discharge of the "grounds information service," consisting of some 500 persons, mostly college students, no longer needed. Third, a cut in prices. The lower admission fees, it is believed, will boost the attendance. Already there has been a good response to what is called the "One Dollar Bargain Ticket."

There is nothing original in Director Whalen's tactics. It might be classified, we suppose, as a "household remedy," the sort of medicine business has been prescribing since the David Harums of the cavemen started swapping stone hammers.

The word "budget" hadn't been coined back there in Neanderthal times, but budget has been inescapably present since the primal dawn. There is no older economic verity than that posed by the everlasting duel between expenses and receipts. Whenever the income doesn't keep pace with the outgo, something has got to be done or trouble is swinging on the gate. The something that has to be done may be labeled retrenchment. Retrenchment is the application of

horse sense. Retrenchment does not always win. But wherever circumstances demand it and it is not tried, the blowout is sure and a whole lot quicker. The New York fair is our biggest city's grandiose superlative. Economically, it is blood-cousin to the hot-dog stand by the side of the road.

MISSOURI IN MIDSUMMER.

I have traveled all over the world to find here in the heart of Missouri the most magnificent scenery human eye has ever beheld.

When Bayard Taylor, loyal Pennsylvanian globe-trotter and poet, wrote that salute to Missouri some 75 years ago, it must have been after seeing a mid-summer countryside like that which covers the Mississippi Valley this July.

Nature has been good to us this season of green and growing. Ample rain has kept our rural reaches at their best. Up the Father of Waters, with his sheer-drop pullades, or down, along the quiet Missouri, on the Ozark highland of valleys, craggy hills, fast-running, spring-fed streams and pine-ringed lakes, from the cotton delta in Swampsteat Missouri to the green-battered corn land to the northwest, the invitation to see it and feel it and know it first hand comes to a fortunate people.

Beauty is flaunted in full view and hidden along hill-country byways: the trumpet-creeper with their orange blossoms, wild flax with its loose clusters of yellow flowers and pale green leaves, the always friendly black-eyed Susan, its dark center fringed in orange-yellow petals. Deep in the swamp, slender-stemmed snake-mouth lifts its creamy crest, the grinning monkey-flower tosses its rich purple and Joe Pye weed holds out its magenta clusters for darting dragon flies. From swamp oak, willow or that lady of the woods, the birch, come the loud clear whistle of the Carolina wren, or the colloquial strains of the exultant brown thrasher.

Birds, more than 200 species of them, sing to Missouri these days and nights. Chestnut-coated dickcissel chants his name from a weed clump. In the meadows, the song-sparrow, sweetest of summer song-birds, trills his finest notes in supreme confidence. The cardinal's swift flight leaves a gash of red against the green, while the towhee, blithe scratcher for his food, deserts the base of a toadstool-festered stump to practice his ventriloquism from the highest treetop he can find. As he floats on shaded ponds, the wood duck's purple and green and bronze coat turns slowly dull brown, noiseless sign that summer plays a limited engagement.

For it will come before we realize it, the morning when "pale in her fading bowers, the summer stands, like a new Niobe with clasped hands." Scarlet sumac and the minted gold of sassafras are not far down the calendar road. But now the symphonic chorus of summer is in full song. Flowers dance to it by day, fireflies by night. From dewy morning pastures, through high noon to moist, perfumed twilight, it runs without pause for breath. Go out and hear it! The gates of midsummer are large, and they stand wide open.

THE PEACE-PURCHASE RUMOR.

The British Foreign Office indignantly denies yesterday's reports of an agreement with Germany, whereby the Nazis would guarantee European peace for 25 years in return for a billion-pound loan and other concessions. Even if the denial is accepted at face value, it cannot be disputed that such reports are bound to spring up while British spokesmen hesitate to make straightforward statements and continue to dally on occasion with appeasement. But Foreign Office denials have lost much of their force since the events of the Munich pact disproved so many of them.

Certainly a loan of a billion pounds, or even a gift, would be an exceedingly low price to pay for peace. But what guarantee could there be, while the Nazi Government continues its present course, that the purchasers would get what they bought? The Foreign Office says there will be no negotiation until evidence of a change in Nazi policy is offered, and suggests as one prerequisite a withdrawal from Prague. And that is a most remote contingency.

The rumor, says the Foreign Office, "is harmful because it may prejudice the British-Soviet talks." This raises the possibility that the rumor may have been deliberately put on the European grapevine as a means of bringing pressure on Russia to accept the British terms. And similarly, there is the possibility that Moscow's announcement of yesterday, that trade negotiations with Berlin have been resumed, may be a device for putting pressure on Britain to accept the Soviet terms.

Frank Kent says Paul McNutt "is no boob." Fulsome praise from old Baltimore.

MARK TWAIN & CO. ON STAMPS.

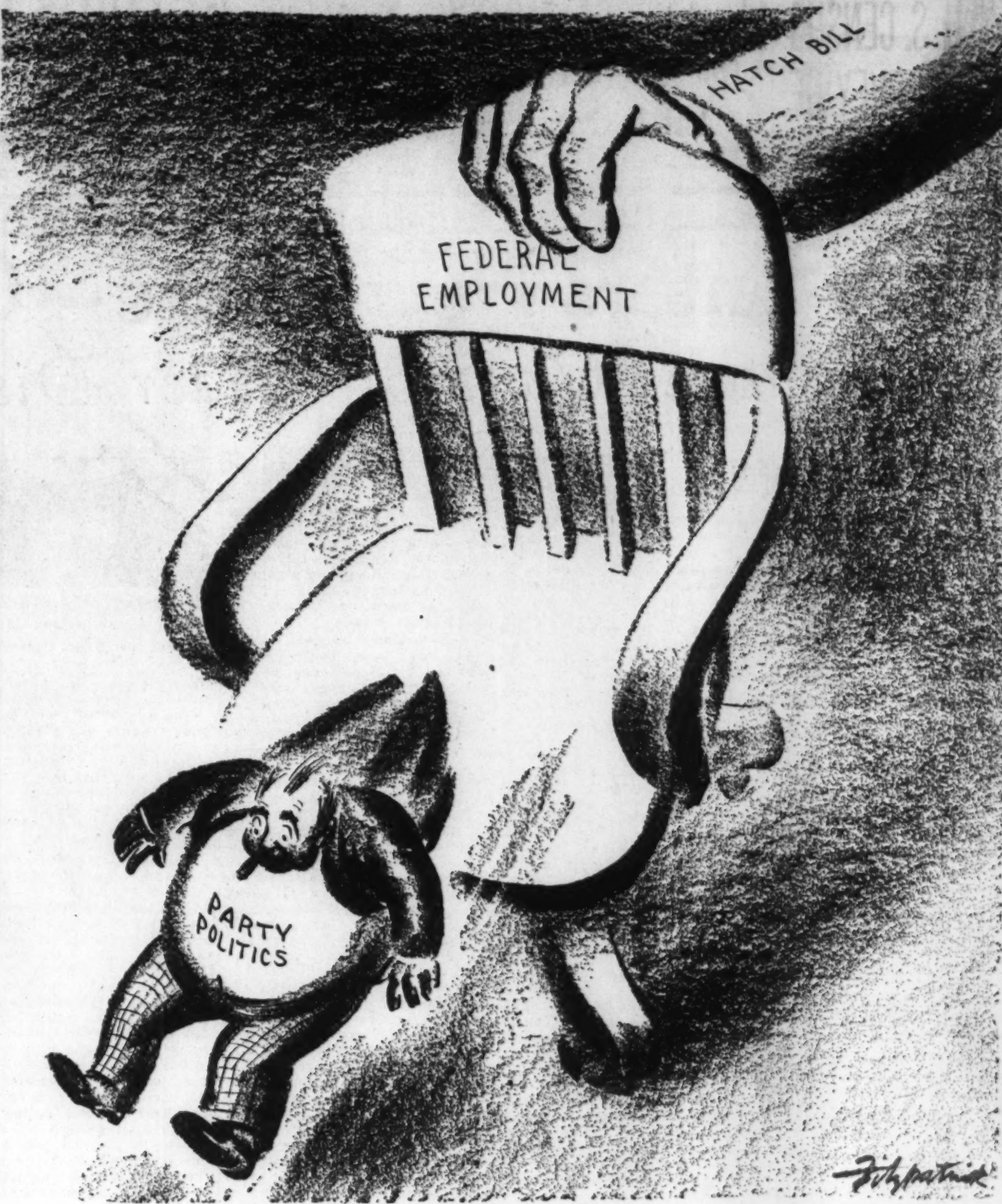
That Mark Twain stamp which devotees of the creator of Tom and Huck couldn't persuade Mr. Farley to issue for the Clemens centennial four years ago is going to appear after all. The steamboat pilot who became the authentic spokesman for the Mississippi and its people will be one of 10 authors and poets to be memorialized in a special series of postage stamps next year. In all, there will be 35 distinguished Americans on the list, including artists, educators, inventors, composers and scientists.

The geniuses who gave us the telegraph, cotton gin, sewing machine, reaper and telephone will have their stamps. So will Gilbert Stuart, famous for his Washington portraits; Daniel Chester French, whose Minute Man still guards Concord's rude bridge; Stephen Collins Foster, composer of the best of our folk songs, and John James Audubon, naturalist-artist, who tramped the wilderness more than a century ago in a never-ending search for birds.

Achievements by women will be celebrated with stamps for Louisa M. Alcott, who wrote "Little Women"; Frances E. Willard, the educator, and Jane Addams, pioneer social worker. Nor will there be discrimination against the contributions of the black man. A stamp in the series will carry the picture of Booker T. Washington, who belongs high on any list of American educators.

It is no risk to predict a popular reception for these stamps. We have had faces of military figures and statesmen and near-statesmen almost from the beginning of postage. Stamps with the likenesses of those who have really made American life what it is—the Horace Manns, Luther Burbanks and Walter Reeds—will be a welcome and informative change.

Gov. Stark has seen Hollywood make pictures. When he returns to Jefferson City, Hollywood may have a chance to see the Governor make history.



ON HIS WAY OUT.

The Germans Look at War

The Mirror of Public Opinion

People of Germany are less jittery about international situation than other Europeans, says observer; they think Hitler will achieve his aims without fighting, but war would probably find them unified behind dictator; encirclement propaganda has been effective.

W. W. Waymack, Editor, in the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

Mr. Waymack is making a study tour of the principal European capitals. This is his first dispatch on political conditions in Germany.

BERLIN. "Eutenease" is probably founded on mere hope, supported by the record. To others, it is a more rational, or at least a more rationalizing thing. These say that Hitler's whole technique in domestic politics, in his rise to power, was characterized by much more of bold talking than of risky acting. Hitler, they point out, was always threatening to "march on Berlin," but he never marched. After his first, very early, abortive "putsch" in Munich, he played the game cautiously. And the chancellorship, later a concentration of all power, came to him without fighting.

The man is no different, these reasoners say, in the international struggle. In any case, Germans do seem less jittery about the war prospect than peoples in other countries, and the faith in Hitler's shrewdness plays something of a part. Obviously, no generalizing of this sort can safely be applied to the whole of Germany's 80,000,000. Obviously, also, there may be, for the outside world, as much reason for anxiety as reasons for reassurance in this aspect of the German attitude. For, regardless of contemporary legends, no man is superhumanly clever. "What," as one eminent American put it, "if there should be an accident?"

Quite apart from the characteristics of Hitler as a politician, his very objectives, which his admirers and even his quasi-admirers say he infallibly achieves, necessarily involve danger. And the character of his regime, plus the whole line of argument on which it justifies itself to Germans, repudiates the idea of the possibility of achievement except through the show of force. The regime requires extorted, rather than negotiated, triumphs. This calls for recurring crises, each managed with magical skill. Small wonder that those outside the Reich, in France and Britain, for instance, who freely acknowledge the need of "adjustments" in the name of justice if Europe is to become stable, are very full of anxiety.

TO KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

From the New York Times.

ON June 16, 1938, shortly after the Japanese had completed two solid weeks of bombing the defenseless city of Canton with an appalling loss of Chinese life, the United States Senate unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Senate record its unqualified condemnation of the inhuman bombing of civilian populations."

On June 16, 1939, precisely one year later, a Washington dispatch to this newspaper reported that in the year 1938, the United States had supplied 57 per cent of Japan's imports of essential war materials, compared with less than 9 per cent supplied by Japan's two axis partners, Germany and Italy. Prominent among our exports to Japan were scrap iron and scrap steel, gasoline, aircraft and parts.

The Senate now has before it a resolution introduced by Mr. Pittman proposing to place an embargo on the export of such materials from the United States to Japan. If the Senate does not wish to consider this resolution, there is one honorable alternative open to it. It can repeal its highly moral sentiments of June 16, 1938.

One for Our Side

Books in the News

A HUSH fell over the room as John F. Kennedy, who had been boasting about how the trains run on time in Italy, and Ivan Communist, who had been describing the glories of the Moscow subway, glared at each other. The ideologists were at it again. At this point, Arthur Garfield Hays, who had been sitting quietly in a corner, rose and said: "Well, if no one else cares to talk, I would like to say a few words about democracy." "It's about time someone did," said Mr. and Mrs. United J. States, who hitherto had been yawning violently.

Perhaps that is how it came about. In any event, Mr. Hays has written a book with the forthright title, "Democracy Works" (Random House, New York), and it is downright refreshing to read something a million miles removed from Herr Hitler and his goosesteppers. It deals and his delusions of grandeur and Comrade Stalin, the lonely liquidator of the Kremlin.

Not that Mr. Hays confines himself to waving the flag and singing the national anthem—for he has plenty of criticism for the way things are ordered in our democracy. But, after looking backward for 100 years and observing the brilliant, if uneven, progress of the United States under the guidance of democratic principles, he makes a powerful case for their continuance in the future.

Mr. Hays, a New York lawyer, famed for his activities in behalf of civil liberties, dedicates his book to his radical friends who regard him as a conservative, and to his conservative friends who regard him as a radical, "but chiefly to that increasing number of Americans who, like myself, are 'just liberals.'" He is interested in preserving the general structure of capitalism, but is adapting it "to the special needs, opportunities, limitations and genius of the American people."

Mr. Hays believes in the traditional concepts of democracy because of his confidence that the human being thrives best—intellectually, spiritually and economically—in an atmosphere of freedom, but because of the he would assign to government an increasing share of responsibility for the achievement of ends—such as the problem of conservation of our natural resources—which are beyond the scope and power of private enterprise, or to act in fields which private enterprise has abused or neglected.

He would assign to labor unionism, intelligently and reasonably conducted, a major share of the task of balancing the national economy. He would add to the obligations of government the new principle that the citizen is entitled to a job, "that it is the duty of the Government to assist those overtaken by disaster," whether caused by an act of God or the industrial system.

Mr. Hays' ideas are supported by a mass of statistics dealing with economic trends, taxation, debt and so on, and with interesting factual data on the improvement of American standards of living in the last century.

His book will satisfy neither the starry-eyed idealist who wants to enter Utopia next Tuesday, or the reactionary who yearns for the dear, dead days of the past, but it furnishes them with a meeting ground where hard practicality is blended with sympathy for mankind's fair aspirations.

It is a good book to put on the shelf between "Das Kapital" and "Mein Kampf."

R. C.

1940 U. S. CENSUS TO BE SURVEYED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

11 of 28 Tentative questions for 10-Year Deal Exhaustive Subject.

TRIAL OF CANVA IN INDIANA

Extent of Schooling Than Literacy, to mine Educational This Time.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Secretary of Commerce announced today that the 1940 census questions would be voted to an intensive study.

Of the 28 tentative questions made public for the 1940 census, the first question is about occupation. The census taker will know, for instance, how many sons were not working, and why; whether they are for work; their previous vocation; how many weeks of the last year, and how much. These questions are added to the usual queries as to sex, birthplace and the like. The census taker will make a list of all the occupations of the people in the household. The census of unemployment has been taken before, but voluntary postcard count employed was made in 1937.

Literacy Question. The changing times are other census revisions, substitution of a question of extent of schooling for the simple literacy question.

With the virtual halving of the population in the last 20 years, 95 per cent of the people will be under 18 years of age, and so a question as to school grade was reached. Formal education ended is to be more useful in determining the nation's educational level. Closely related to the unemployment problem will be other questions to determine how people have moved from one place to another, from city to farm, from farm to city. The general employment questions will be asked of persons 14 years or older.

Other new questions will aim data on home ownership, home uses and rentals.

Test of Census in Indiana. Next spring is the time actual census is to be made door in America, but, starting 15, the tentative questions tried out on the residents of the Indianapolis area. The test will give a picture of the training of census takers, show the experts whether the questions should be re-made answers easier. Here are the questions to be asked in the Indiana trial:

Location—street and house number.

Type of dwelling house.

Does this household live on a farm?

Is the home owned free and clear, or mortgaged, or rented?

Value of home, if owned, monthly rental, if rented.

Number of rooms in house.

Name of each person.

Relationship of each person to the household.

Sex.

Color or race.

Age at last birthday.

Marital status (single, married, widowed or divorced).

Has this person attended school or college any time since 1937?

Highest grade of school completed.

Place of birth (name of state or country).

Citizenship of the foreign born (naturalized or alien).

For persons 5 years old or over, the place or residence of 14, 1934, including whether the person lived on a farm or in a city.

Employment Question. For persons 14 years of age or over, employment status.

Was this person at work time during the week of April 1, 1939?

If not at work, was this person seeking work?

If neither at work nor seeking work, did this person have any work during the week of Aug. 6, 1939?

For persons not at work, seeking work, and without indication of whether engaged in household work, or whether seeking work, or whether not working or seeking work, the following questions are asked:

For persons at work, the number of hours worked during the week of April 6-12, 1939.

For persons seeking work, the duration of the unemployment.

For persons at work or seeking work, the occupation.

Whether a wage or salary worker, an employer, or an unpaid family worker, whether employed by a person or corporation, or working on public work.

For persons seeking work, previous work experience; the last worked; (B) What was the salary or wage?

Week of Eager Buying in Stock Market Closes With Further Rise, Most Active Trade in Months

Wall Street in Mercurial Turnabout From Deep Gloom to Bright Optimism—Average Up 2.70 Points for Week.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—Wall street, in one of its mercurial turnabouts from deep gloom to bright optimism, finished a week of eager buying in the stock market today with further upswing in prices and the most active trading in months.

Shares of many leading industrial corporations—notably steel manufacturers—bounced up 1 to more than 2 points, making extreme advances for the week in dozens of prominent stocks of 3 to 9 points.

The rebirth of confidence came so suddenly as to leave the financial sector momentarily mystified, but jubilant.

A flood of orders and rising prices, after weeks of the most sluggish markets in 18 years, seemed like manna from heaven to the brokerage community, which had been seriously considering further consolidations and drastic curtailment of facilities and personnel.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks finished at 50.40, up .40 of a point for the day, 2.50 points for the week, and within 3 points of the 1939 high, reached in January and duplicated in March. The Dow-Jones average of 65 stocks at 48.89 was .48 of a point higher on the day and 2.70 points up on the week.

The turnover in the Stock Exchange of foreign affairs fanned peace hopes in the financial district. New "appeasement" hints in London and Berlin statements held the stock trading of a week ago. The prospect for peaceful settlement of the Danzig issue was cited in support of the argument that the world would get through another summer without calling the expensive war machines into action.

How Wall Street Viewed Rise. Wall street interpreted the turnabout as the market's recognition of signs of broad business improvement, occurring with the favorable psychological background, for Wall street, of abatement of war fears and a number of moves in the direction of conservatism in Congress.

Such diversified indications of business acceleration as pickups in textiles and steel, together with expanding sales of merchandise over retailers had begun to attract attention, when on Monday the Steel Institute announced the nation's steel mills would operate at 56.4 per cent of capacity this week, the highest so far this year, and the exceptional gain of 6.7 percentage points over last week.

The first substantial buying orders in the stock market attracted additional orders like a rolling snowball, and the market soon found itself in an explosive upswing reminiscent of the abrupt surge of June 1938. The market slowed from time to time during the week, as traders chased in profits, but steel issues led the further rise in today's brief session, as week-end reports from steel centers indicated additional acceleration of mill operations next week.

With the automobile industry getting ready for new production, some steel circles thought output would soon be close to last year's peak, just about 60 per cent of capacity.

The following table shows the closing price together with net gains for today and for the full week in some of the most heavily traded issues:

Day's Wks.	Close	Gain	Gain
Anaconda	—	22.60	1.00
Bethlehem	—	65.00	2.50
Chrysler	—	84.00	8.00
General Motors	—	48.87	1.12
Montg. Ward	—	55.37	7.35
N. Y. Central	—	16.12	2.50
Republic Steel	—	16.75	1.12
So. Pacific	—	15.50	2.12
U. S. Rubber	—	48.12	3.70
U. S. Steel	—	53.87	2.00
Young's Sheet	—	43.37	2.00

Thirty-seven issues reached new high prices for 1939 today, including Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Celanese, Kresge, Liggett & Myers, Safeway Stores, Commonwealth Edison, Colgate Palmolive, Cluett Peabody and others.

It was only a week ago yesterday that William McC. Martin Jr., president of the Stock Exchange, commenting in Washington on the sluggishness of the market, asserted, "Something drastic must be done in the near future."

The nation's business usually in a languid mood at mid-summer, moved forward with a sprightly step this week.

Steel production jumped to the highest level of the year. Latest figures also showed electric power use and rail traffic at the year's peaks.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity moved up to the highest point since January. It reached 90.4 compared with 88 the previous week and 69.2 a year ago. Industrial centers got the lion's share of the good news. Farming regions were confronted with a further decline in important agricultural staples. In Liverpool, the price of wheat dropped below 48 cents a bushel, lowest recorded in modern times in terms of the British currency. Corn in Chicago fell to 6-year low on prospect of a large domestic crop. The world grain market was burdened with a big harvest from last year's bountiful harvest.

Armaments as Factor. Buying power of farmers in this country, however, was partly propped against declining prices of heavy equipment and other war materials, and plans for distribution of war profits in reward for participation in crop control programs.

Heavy industry continued to feel the effects of the vast outpouring of Government money throughout the world for armaments. Analysts, noting modern warfare leans more and more on metals and machinery, said steel scrap, copper, textiles and other industrial materials relatively were doing better than the big farm staples, partly because of heavy absorption in arms building.

Blowing hot and cold for weeks on the question of another war crisis in Europe, Wall Street

THE WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

THE WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

THE WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends

Range

PAGE 5B
LOWEST LEVELS
N 1 TO 6 YEARS

[illegible]

STRAW—\$4.50 @ 5 ton.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

[illegible]

hard tough, 67 1/4c; No. 2 yellow hard tough, 65 1/4 @ 66c; No. 2 mixed, 64 1/2c. Co. No. 1 mixed, mainly white, 52c; No. 2 mixed, mainly white, 51 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2c; No. 1 white, 51 1/2c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market are reported below. St. Louis Daily Market Report follows.

BUTTER—White milk, extra 92 c; yellow, 90 c; second, 88 c; 1 lb. tubs, 21 c; seconds, 18 c; 10 lb. cwt. 100 c.

CHEESE—Butterfat 20¢ per lb. account.

CHEESE—Jobbing way per lb. (in 40 lb. cwt.)—Cheddar 15¢; Swiss 15¢; longhorn 15¢; daisies 15¢; pri- vate 15¢; brick 15¢; Muscat and new 15¢.

EGGS—Per doz. 50¢.

FROGS—Per doz. 35¢.

LAMBS—Per 100 lbs. 50¢.

VEALS—Produce row, strictly cho- sen, 10¢; fat to good 50¢; common medium 50¢; c and under 50¢.

LAMBS—Produce Row, Spring, 50¢; 25 lb. 50¢; medium to fair, 45¢; 50 lb. 45¢; 25 lb. 45¢; fat to good 45¢; common medium 45¢; c and under 45¢.

LAMBS—Produce Row, Spring, 50¢; 25 lb. 50¢; medium to fair, 45¢; 50 lb. 45¢; 25 lb. 45¢; fat to good 45¢; common medium 45¢; c and under 45¢.

WHEAT
We Pay Highest Price for
WHEAT, CORN, BARLEY and RYE
Truck Lots or Car Lots. Trucks Unloaded
Day and Night

1020 S. Second St. St. Louis, Mo.

Lennon Says Gov. Stark Is 'Hamstringing' Work by Holding Up Money.

Efforts to collect delinquent State income and sales taxes in St. Louis have been crippled, it was made almost impossible, by the reduction of appropriations for the State Auditor and State Treasurer's departments, Joseph A. Lennon, an Assistant Attorney-General here, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

Lennon asserted that Gov. Stark, by withholding funds from the two departments in acting on legislative appropriations, was "hamstringing" an agency which has been bringing in considerable revenue.

Auditor Forrest Smith has notified Lennon that there would be no money to pay a stenographer and a part-time stenographer assigned to Lennon's law office, 708 Olive street, for the work, after Aug. 1. Treasurer Robert W. Winn has notified one of his employees, Eugene F. Bockius, also assigned to Lennon's office, that his services cannot be retained after Aug. 1, for lack of funds.

It is necessary to have a representative of the Treasurer in the office, to receive and transmit remittances, Lennon said, as he is not authorized to make the money. "We have collected \$500,000 in the last two years, \$500,000 in sales and income taxes, in the city and St. Louis County," Lennon related, "I have obtained 3000 to 4000 judgments in suits, for about \$250,000 more, but I haven't anyone to work on the judgments, looking up assets of the defendants, so as to collect this money."

"There never has been sufficient help in this office. Now it is left with nothing but a couple of \$60-a-month stenographers. This is going to stop the whole effort to get the money due the State. Smith has said he would have to dismiss a total of 67 employees Aug. 1, including those here, and that he was cutting salaries of his staff."

Bockius also told the reporter the removal of help would cripple the collection work. He said he planned to call on Winn, Smith and Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick, as soon as a meeting could be arranged, in an effort to prevent his discharge. Carried on the payroll at \$1800 a year as an inheritance tax agent, he declared he had handled \$175,000 in income and sales taxes here last year and \$75,000 so far this year.

Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinzinger, 236 Military road, Lemay, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday. They will go through a second wedding ceremony that afternoon at 3 o'clock at their home. They have a son and daughter and seven grandchildren.

SALE!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS!
KELVINATORS \$39 UP
COLDSPOTS REBUILT
Pay Less Than 3c a Day
WHILE THEY LAST
Selling Reductions on Brand-New
Crosley, Norge, Universal
Liberal Trade-In Allowances
30 MONTHS TO PAY

ANNY LIND BEDS
FULL OR TWIN SIZE
98c
With the purchase of 3-year guaranteed mattress
FOR ONLY \$9.88
Pay 50c Weekly

GOODEFELLOW LUMBER
PRE-SHUNK
SALVAGED
1. Better Quality
2. Moisture Tested
3. Stored in Sheds
4. Delivered as Needed
Goodefellow at Natural Bridge

Richmond Heights Sale.
The residence at 1618 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, has been purchased by Michael A. Bell, president of the M. A. Bell Co. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. represented the seller, William L. Wimmer, and the Francis Perry Real Estate Co. acted for the purchaser.

SCREEN MATERIAL
Screen and bead per 100 sq. ft. \$1.50
Screen and wire per 100 sq. ft. .06
Screen and mesh per 100 sq. ft. 1.88
We have a complete stock of Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Wallboard
ANDREW SCHAEFER
2100 4300 NAT. BRIDGE ST. 2020
Phone GA. 2324

FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS
Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls
Automatic Heat, Inc.
2805 BIG BEND ROAD
STERLING 0158

WINKLER STOKERS
INCLUDING ALL AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
Special Summer Price
\$145
1119-1121 Chestnut St.
Independent
PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO.

Tile Board
Variety 15c Sq. Ft.
Colors
Cameo in sheets. Made on genuine Masonite Plywood. Ideal for bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, grocery stores, laundries, meat markets, beauty parlors. Come and see this board, or phone and we will send samples. GR. 8290.

Sloan Stores
PAINTS AND HOUSEWARES
2223 S. VANDEVENTER OF KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST

Real Estate Loans
Any amount—any plan—long maturities—low rates. See us for any type of loan on St. Louis or St. Louis County property—residential or business—and save money.
REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT
Industrial Bank
NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS

INSTALL THE NEW AUTOMATIC MASTER STOKER
(35-LB. SIZE)
INCLUDES COMPLETE MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL CONTROLS
\$159.50
(Plus Installation)
MASTER STOKER
Burns coal scientifically—cuts fuel costs; provides constant even temperature 24 hours a day. It is a product of "Muncie" Gear Co., makers of precision machinery for over 30 years.
Size Range From 35 Lbs. to 350 Lbs.
MID-VALLEY SUPPLY COMPANY .. distributors
DEALERS:
SOUTH SIDE OIL BURNER & MTG. CO., 6327 Clayton, HI. 3800
FRANK TAYLOR, 7207 Page, CA. 5312
WESTERN BLOWPIPE & SHEET METAL CO., 2530 S. 7th, LA. 8877
FURNACE HEATING CO., 7225 N. Union, WY. 1312
GRUNDLER MTG. & SHEET METAL CO., 1016 Cass, CE. 1444
H. HARTMANN, 726 N. Clay, KI. 990
LINDENHEIMER HEATING CO., 406 Market, CH. 9374
HARBFIELD HEATING CO., 4401 Osceola, RI. 4424
PAUL R. POLLARD SHEET METAL WORKS, 3720 Gravois, PR. 4232
WALTER C. SCHMIDT FURNACE CO., 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL. 7162

MASTER STOKER
(35-LB. SIZE)
INCLUDES COMPLETE MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL CONTROLS
\$159.50
(Plus Installation)
MASTER STOKER
Burns coal scientifically—cuts fuel costs; provides constant even temperature 24 hours a day. It is a product of "Muncie" Gear Co., makers of precision machinery for over 30 years.
Size Range From 35 Lbs. to 350 Lbs.
MID-VALLEY SUPPLY COMPANY .. distributors
DEALERS:
SOUTH SIDE OIL BURNER & MTG. CO., 6327 Clayton, HI. 3800
FRANK TAYLOR, 7207 Page, CA. 5312
WESTERN BLOWPIPE & SHEET METAL CO., 2530 S. 7th, LA. 8877
FURNACE HEATING CO., 7225 N. Union, WY. 1312
GRUNDLER MTG. & SHEET METAL CO., 1016 Cass, CE. 1444
H. HARTMANN, 726 N. Clay, KI. 990
LINDENHEIMER HEATING CO., 406 Market, CH. 9374
HARBFIELD HEATING CO., 4401 Osceola, RI. 4424
PAUL R. POLLARD SHEET METAL WORKS, 3720 Gravois, PR. 4232
WALTER C. SCHMIDT FURNACE CO., 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL. 7162

"The INSIDE STORY of a GOOD HOME"
Outward appearance counts. But so does soundness, comfort, peace of mind, and cost of upkeep. These last qualities are determined in large measure by the lumber used in building your home. Green, cheap lumber always shrinks after construction, causing uneven floors, plaster cracks, open joints, and costly repair bills. Pre-shrunk lumber is one of your chief guarantees of stable construction, satisfactory performance, and permanent comfort. So when you buy or build a home, do not judge it by looks alone. Get the inside story. Find out what's between the walls. Ask for, insist on pre-shrunk, stabilized lumber. Sold and guaranteed in writing by Goodfellow.

GOODEFELLOW LUMBER
PRE-SHUNK
SALVAGED
1. Better Quality
2. Moisture Tested
3. Stored in Sheds
4. Delivered as Needed
Goodefellow at Natural Bridge

5 MILLION GAIN IN HOME BUILDING IN LOCAL AREA

Residential Construction in Metropolitan St. Louis District During First Half of Year Totals \$16,076,000.

Residential building in the St. Louis-East St. Louis metropolitan area during the first half of 1939 exceeded by \$5,500,000 the contract valuations of the first six months of 1938, Carl S. Bennett states in his monthly Dodge Reports summary of local construction activity. Both non-residential work and heavy engineering construction were ahead of last year's corresponding valuations.

Contracts awarded for residential building in the St. Louis-East St. Louis metropolitan area during the January-through-June period were valued at a total of \$16,076,000 by Dodge Reports. In 1938, the half-way total was \$10,430,000. The local gain is in line with the \$245,000,000 increase recorded for all residential contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the six months' period.

The report continues as follows: "A comparison of St. Louis area residential building during the first halves of this year and last year reveals that the current valuation-level was not reached until September 1, 1938."

"Non-residential building in the St. Louis area, which includes the city and county in Missouri, Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois moved as rapidly as the residential during the half year. Contracts for work and materials reached \$7,808,000. Last year's corresponding total was \$4,572,000. In the broader area of the 37 states, an average gain of 19 per cent was established."

"The utilities and various governmental agencies awarded contracts valued at \$10,408,000 for heavy engineering construction in the St. Louis area during the six months. The total at the same point of 1938 was \$7,183,000. An average rise of 17 per cent was recorded for the contracts awarded under this classification throughout the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains."

"Privately owned projects in the St. Louis area accounted for contracts amounting to \$20,565,000 during the six months' period. The contracts for publicly owned work were valued at \$13,527,000."

GARAGES \$125
As Low as \$5 Per Month
No Down Payment
Pay \$10 Per Week
Sample Garages — 3445 S. Kingshighway
Real Estate SERVICE
SALES—LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
LOANS ON DESIRABLE IMPROVED PROPERTIES
Real Estate Dept.
Mercantile - Commerce Bank and Trust Co.
8th and Locust Sts. Central 2500

Real Estate Loans
Residential Apartment
CORNET ZEIBIG
Construction F. H. A.
Prompt Service
719 Chestnut St. MAIn 4560
8015 Forsythe Blvd. CABany 4560

IRON FIREMAN
• NEW MODELS
• NEW FEATURES
• Prompt Installation
• PAY NEXT WINTER!
IRON FIREMAN
3114 Washington Ave. OPEN NIGHT
JEfferson 0230
VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS

Residences Acquired in County



Residence of Mrs. Henry A. Boeckler at 22 Upper Ladue road purchased by Stuart W. Manns. It is on a two-acre landscaped plot. Mary Potter Love, Inc. handled the sale.



Residence at 30 Rio Vista drive in La Hacienda at the north-west corner of Ladue and Price roads, recently acquired by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leussler from D. Kennett Ashby, builder. The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co. effected the sale.

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX LAW UPHELD

Circuit Judge Russell Dismisses Suit to Restrain Collection of Back Levy.

A new delinquent real estate tax law, replacing the Jones-Munger law in St. Louis and St. Louis County, was upheld as valid yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell.

He dismissed a suit filed July 6 by Mrs. Laura C. Hull, which sought to restrain Collector William F. Baumann from suing to collect \$221 in taxes delinquent from 1934 to 1938 on her property at 4253 Evans avenue. She contended the law was unconstitutional because it applied only to part of the State and because it embraced more than one subject. Her attorney indicated he would appeal.

Under the Jones-Munger law, tax bills were sold and the property owner had two years in which to redeem them. The new law provides that the Collector shall obtain a judgment in Circuit Court and sell the property in two years if a judgment is not paid.

Another test suit, filed June 20 at Clayton by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Roberts, owners of property at 8715 Delano avenue, Berkeley City, is still pending. It differs from the one dismissed by Judge Russell in that it seeks a declaratory judgment rather than an injunction.

Arthur U. Simons, attorney for County Collector Willis W. Benson, announced recently he was preparing suits for the collection of about \$400,000 in delinquent real estate taxes on 20,000 pieces of property in St. Louis County. The taxes are for the years 1934 to 1936.

5-STORY BUILDING AT 1116 OLIVE LEASED

Auction & Storage Concern to Occupy Structure Comprising 15,000 Square Feet.

The Mound City Auction and Storage Co. has taken a long term lease on the five-story mercantile building at 1116 Olive street, owned by the Hart estate. Negotiations in this connection were handled by the Mullins & Walters Realty Co.

Comprising 15,000 square feet of available floor space, the building has a frontage of 21 feet on Olive street by a depth of 109 feet. It is equipped with both passenger and freight elevators.

The Union-May-Stern Co. recently leased the building at 1104-06 Olive street for an exchange store, to be operated in connection with its main store, housed in an eight-story building at the southeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street.

Henry Swartz, Inc., a women's apparel concern, has leased the first floor and basement of the building at 1104 Washington avenue, through the Mullins-Walters Realty Co.

RIVERFRONT CONCERN LEASES HOWARD STREET BUILDING

The Southern Manufacturing Co. has acquired a 10-year lease on an industrial building at the southwest corner of Tenth and Howard streets, through the Brett & Naurer Realty Co.

Two stories in height, the building contains 21,000 square feet of usable floor space. It is equipped with sprinkler system and elevators, and is well adapted to the lessee's requirements.

The building will be altered and improved to meet the requirements of the concern, which now occupies quarters at 418 South Commercial street in the Jefferson Memorial Park district.

The Hilmer Dutton Real Estate Co. represented the owner of the building in the negotiations.

CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN BLINDS 23c
Automatic cord top. . . worm gear tilt. . . 2-cost finish.
No Installation Charge. Buy Direct
Call Us to Bring Samples
MODERN SHADE CO.
Riverside 9399 4411-15 Eichelberger
Fully Guaranteed. Mail Orders Accepted

IS YOUR MORTGAGE COMING DUE?
Consult us for loans on flats, residences, apartments, commercial and industrial properties at attractive rates.
METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS COMPANY
718 Locust Street CE. 8250

20-YEAR LOAN
One monthly payment—like rent—takes care of interest, insurance, taxes and pays off mortgage in 20 years. See us or phone PR. 5200 about financing a new home or refinancing your present home or flat. No Charge for Information or for Our Appraisal
SOUTHWEST BANK

CANDY CONCERN BUYS BUILDING ON S. GRAND

Mavrakos Company Acquires Two-Story Structure at Northwest Corner of Hartford.

The Mavrakos Candy Co. has purchased the two-story business building at the northwest corner of South Grand boulevard and Hartford street, owned by Louis A. Billmeyer and William W. Stockhausen. No mention of the consideration was made.

The building has a frontage of 25 feet on Grand boulevard and 150 feet on Hartford street. The first floor is divided into five stores, four on Hartford and one on Grand. Offices comprise the second floor.

Plans are under way for reconditioning the entire building. The corner store is to be remodeled and air-conditioned for the Mavrakos Candy Co. It is now occupied by the Grand Meat Co.

The concern now has seven stores in the business and outlying parts of the city. The new store is scheduled to be opened Aug. 1.

The intersection is one of the most important on the south side. The Tower Grove Bank building is at the southeast corner of Grand boulevard and Hartford street. The Ritz Theater is one block south at 3147 South Grand.

An adjoining two-story building at 3127 South Grand boulevard was recently purchased by a client of W. M. Stinde, realtor, from interests, represented by the C. R. Miltenberger Realty Co. The reported consideration was \$30,000.

The first floor of this building, occupying a lot 30 by 135 feet, is being remodeled for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. which will occupy it under a 10-year lease.

GRAHAM PAPER CO. RENEWS LEASE ON SPRUCE STREET

The Graham Paper Co. has renewed its lease on the seven-story building at southeast corner of Eleventh and Spruce streets for a term of 10 years.

The building is owned by Washington University, which erected it 30 years ago for the paper com-

GARAGES—Lowest Prices
SLEEPING PORCHES
HOME REMODELING
See Our Samples
Terms as Low as Any Work
Perfect Const. Co.
4025 West Pine
FRANKLIN 0505—Free Estimate

TILE
IT YOURSELF
SAVE MONEY!
It's easy. We show you how. Phone for FREE copy "The Bathroom Planner." One Sunday 2 to 4. Evening 6-8.
MODERN FLOOR & WALL CO.
2221 S. Vandeventer. LA. 1611

4% SAFELY
Nowhere else can you find a guarantee of safety of principal by an agency of the U. S. Government coupled with a 4% annual dividend and the convenience offered by
MIDWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
100 No. 7th St., St. Louis—CE. 8019

A Mark of Quality
1866 CURTIS WOODWORK
If that home you are thinking of buying is equipped with Silentite windows and frames, and other genuine Curtis Woodwork, you can usually figure that the house is well built throughout and that the builder is trying to give you the best that money will buy.
Rust Sash & Door Co.
Main & Sidney Sts. LA. 3500
St. Louis, Missouri

pany. Comprising 230 square feet of floor space, it is equipped with automatic sprinklers, heating equipment and several elevators. It is serviced with three Terminals in the building.

Both the Graham Paper Company and Washington University are going to make extensive improvements in the building.

Isaac A. Hedges arranged the lease.

Modernize the Bath and Kitchen Walls



Sears-Tyle
Easy-to-Install Board With Tile-Like Surface
25c Sq. Ft.
• Water and Acid Resisting!
Dirt or grease cannot penetrate. Not affected by vermin or borers.
• Chip-Proof! Wear-Proof!
Won't crack or split! High-gloss . . . covers any kind of wall.
• It Cleans Like Porcelain!
Looks like real tile. Easily installed . . . Black, white and colors!
Get Sears Estimate . . . No Obligation!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Kingshighway at Easton . . . RO. 1000
Grand Blvd. Near Gravois . . . PR. 6110

STOP WALL CRACKS
and Settling Foundations
FOUNDATIONS WATERPROOFED!
E. F. DAVID
Nite Phone FL. 8595
HOUSE MOVING CO.
1548 S. Vandeventer
Day Phone GR. 3092

Income Investment Co.
\$5.85
PER MONTH PER THOUSAND
NO INSURANCE OR TAX DEPOSIT
pays out in 25 years
five per cent interest
8020 FORSYTHE BLVD. CABANY 8700 CLAYTON, MO.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE
Is a Zindel & Poston Specialty.
• If you have minor changes and repairs that need attention, our service is especially designed for your needs. We will gladly submit estimates without obligation.
DRIVEWAYS ROOFING CEMENTING
PARTITION AND POULTRY CHANGES FLOORING
GUTTERING BRICKWORK GENERAL BUILDING ALTERATIONS
ZINDEL & POSTON, Contractors RE. 5593

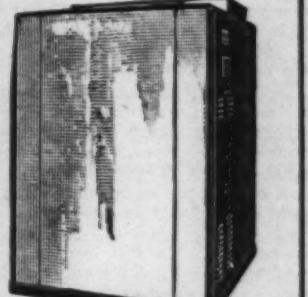
MODERN KITCHENS
STEEL or WOOD
OLD or NEW HOMES
LOW COST
SEE OUR MODEL KITCHENS
In the Store (Steel or Wood Units)
Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE

MUELLER GAS HEAT WITH LEVELIZER
"When the heat goes up, the flame goes down."
Due to the contractor in the future air duct, the Mueller Gas Furnace produces the proper heat at all times. When the air is cold the flame increases—when the air is warm the flame decreases.
A Mueller Exclusive Feature.
GAS BOILERS—FOR STEAM AND HOT WATER
GAS FURNACES FOR WARM AIR—GRAVITY SYSTEM
AIR CONDITIONING
ENGINEERED HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
4246 FOREST PARK L.J. MUELLER FURNACE CO. FRANKLIN 1630-1631

Open an Account with Winter Comfort and Economy—Now!
You can install an Automatic "AFCO" now, that will pay dividends in freedom from furnace tending, greater comfort and improved fuel economy—all winter.

Nothing Down, First Payment in October!

On the easy FHA Plan, payments may be divided over 3 years. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old furnace. Act at once—visit our new showroom—see the actual units for all fuels.



"AFCO" HEATING SERVICE
Architects, Builders and Home Owners will find "AFCO" Engineering Service valuable in planning an adequate and efficient heating system.
OPEN EVENINGS
American Furnace Co.
4701 Washington Blvd. PHONE RO. 6700
Made in St. Louis Since 1900
AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEMS
For Gas—Oil—Coal or Coke
Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

rambling 6-room home, 1 1/2 bath
kitchen, large lot, etc.; trade for
low or flat; look at this, it's
Make good trade.

MEHLER **L.A.**

CLEAR SINGLE TO TR

Client will trade good 4-5 single
-wa. baths and furnaces at

California av. for bungalow south
assume. Act now.
HIEMEN REALTY CO., CH. S.
SELL OR EXCHANGE
780-33-54 Aubert; 6-family flat
rooms; baths; rents \$1152 year;
rented; building in A1 condition.
SHAPIRO, 722 Chestnut. CE.
4939 WEST PINE
6-family apartment; new features
condition; opposite Forest Park;
will trade for home in Moorpark
University City.
HARLAN GLICK, 724 Chestnut. CH

WANT RESIDENCE OR BUNGALOW
750-08 N. Euclid; splendid 4-family
first condition; small loan; fully
LARNER-DIENER CO.
712 CHESTNUT. CE. 2
"SEE ME TODAY!"
8715 Arzyle; St. John's; near eve
4 large rooms and attic; large lot
grapes, shrubbery, newly decorated,
2 to 6. Will trade.
MEHLER LA.
PRINTED AT LEAST

WANTED AT LEAST
County and City Property Owners
us this week and let us know who
have to sell or trade. No obligation
A. T. O'ROURKE
1008 DE MUN (at Clayton rd.) ST
4206 HOLLY-TRAD

5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood
extra lavatory; 2-car garage; tra
store building with living quarters
DW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY., FR
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
WANT COTTAGE OR SMALL BUNG
Have 6-room, bath, furnace, po
clear, and cash at 2706 Keokuk
ALTMAYER, PR. 353

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO TR.
4938 Page; fully rented; shows large
return; prefer residence or flat.
LARNER-DIENER C
732 CHESTNUT. CE. 3

TRADE YOUR VACANT LOT
On No. 10 Clydehurst, 5-room brick
low, built by owners, in perfect
tion. Near to transportation and
conveniences.
DIMMIT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST
5536-38 ASHLAND

Double flat; 4-room efficiency; up to
and good condition; want bungalow

1931 Lafayette; 5-6 rooms; hot-water
 hardwood floors; garage; sacrifice
LARNER-DIENER CO.
 722 CHESTNUT. C.E. 28

WILL TRADE—INCOME
VACANT
 137 Maryland; 4 bedrooms.
SWAN REALTY. CA. 8855

J. W. Cor. Lawn and Chipp
 beautiful 12-family apt., excellent
 situation; good renter; will trade for

double or bungalow.
ERMAN GLICK, 724 Chestnut. CH.
MONTHLY RENTAL \$85; PRICE
 separate entrance double, furnaces
 baths; west of Grand; trade for
 frame or brick cottage; submit y
IEHLER LA.
 47xx GREER—4-5 SINGLE FLA
 WANTS BUNGALOW SOUTH FLA
O'ROURKE, RI. 4

WANT SMALL SINGLE ST. ANTE
FARISH
same-Virginia district: have bung
3 rooms, one floor, same district.
ALTMAYER, PR. 353
WEST FLORISSANT
AVE. LOT
North Pointe Addition: 60 feet;
bungalow or flat, 316 Wainwright
Sixx JUNIATA—4-4 SINGLE FLAT
WANTS BUNGALOW SAME PRICE.

ROURKE, RI. 4310
 Have You Seen This
 6 Walls; new; will take lot.
 SWAN REALTY Cabany 8555.
 4-FAMILY TRADE WANTED
 6-18 Temple; 3 roots each; 4
 3000; prefer residence or bungalow
 LARNER-DIENER CO
 22 CHESTNUT. CE. 29

IMPROVED ACREAGE FOR TR
8 Carson rd., 6-room house.
Alpert and Graham, 4 rooms;
modern, and priced right.
Mey-Toelle, 5596 Nat. Bridge, MU
OPEN TODAY, 1-5-4055 ALB
galow Holly Hills, below \$6900;
angle, double, cottage, south.
ALTMAYER, PR. 353.
57xx GUSTINE-4 ROOM BRICK
L ASSUME \$6000 ON 3-3 SIN
ROURKE PL A1

3949-51 LAFAYETTE
Nice flat of 4 rooms and sun-
modern; will trade for vacant lot
stage. CH. 1969.

ROURKE, RI. 4
AVE 4-4 SINGLE, 28xx SIDN
ANTS 3-3 DOUBLE FLAT, SOU
TMAYER PR. 3
UBLE FOR SINGLE, BUNGALA
Geyer; double 3-3, clear, rents
; trade for modern 4-4 single or
ow, South side. RI. 6083.
ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, 1 AC
GRWAY 61—WANTS CITY HOM
DOUBLED

ROURKE, RI. 43
ACRES—Jefferson County, except
 sem home, screened in porch,
 and chicken house, 30 acres
 and, young orchard, eastern;
 ed; will trade for cottage.
WERT, 4706 Hampton, FL.
ACRES—Improved; Miller Co.;
 000; mortgage \$1200 for 3
 it have you to offer; now is the
 go back to the farm. Hargre
 9 Shenandoah.

Wid. — In St. Louis County
movements: will trade clear back
southwest. Write to 3246 S. G
rail Pros. 4250.

CRES — Improved, Pike Co.; real
unity. See Kelly, 112 N. 7th.

CRES, 4-room house, electric, gas
well; 13 miles out; trade for
or small flat. Rt. 1304.

CRES with improvements, for 5
lot. Wm. Schultz, Ramona
sonville.

Improved house, not over \$5,000.00. Good equity in good 5-5 room flat, central heat. Owner, 4252 Maryland Ave. N.W. Phone 2-3111.

HOUSES—Modern house, good location, 4 rooms, North St. Louis, 6000 N. Florissant, Mo. AT. 821.

FLATS—6, 83xx—Clayton; 5 and sun room residence; wants single flat. BROURKE, 1008 DeMUN. ST.

APARTMENT WANTED
Several clear flats for equity
white apartment; give full de
K-330

MENT—Clayton district; good
ment; want residence. Box K
-Dispatch.

Fireproof, central-west; rents
mortgage \$40,000; want clear
for equity. Box K-215, Post-D

MENT—Southwest; good in
take other property as part
7118.

Wid.—For equity in 3-3 brick si
3918 Labadie; subject to
1st deed of trust.

No. 722 Chestnut, CH. 8500.
 FOUR FAMILY APARTM
 14% net income; take
 in payment. Box K-323,
 No. 7220—Beautiful brand new
 flat; air-conditioned heat.
 tion invited.
 H. HAFNER R. CO. Cnb. 2
 Full Cadillac sedan for clear
 -274. Post-Dispatch.
 7278—Practically new 5-room
 bungalow; want flats, North
 N. 3514

LOW 6-room modern, for sale
low. Riv. 7118.

N. LOUIS
-DISPATCH

50

—For Sale, Northwest
3—5-room house, fur-
nish, 2-car garage.
6-room brick, tile bath,
2-car garage.
2017 N. Louis, E.V. 7067.

Well-built, 4 rooms, bot-
tom; terms.
1237 N. Louis, 1813 N. Grand.
—Corner 5-room brick, 3
bath, tile, M. 7505.

—Sungalow, 5 rooms, sun-
niel; 2-car garage; owner.

REDUCED—
MOUNT DOWN
1st: 5-room brick; bath
today. 1 to 2
phs. JE. 3500

—Corner 4-room brick, Wal-
F-285, Port-Dispatch.

—5-room frame, bath,
1460.

REALTY CO., CH. 1478.

South
E THREE
Complete Homes

LOUGHBOROUGH
 LARGE LOT, AIR CON-
 AT, REFRIG., TILE
 D BATH; FENESTIAN
 NISH, BODS, COFFER
 ENIN DAILY AND EVE-
 297
 4322 HAVEN AND
 TYROLEAN
 BARGAIN LIST
 4 rooms, bath, furnace,
 opportunity
 room frame, bath, \$1900,
 new kitchen, get card
 open; 5 and sun brick;
 rooms, only \$4000,
 17 GRAYSON, GLE. 7322
 PEN SUNDAY
 SET OF BARGAINS
 O L C
 10% DOWN
 KE, RI. 4310
 NEW BUNGALOWS
Arden's Drive
 ELY HILLS
 these bungalows: right up
 in built FHA inspection
 payments less than rent.
 PR. 1519
 RLY - \$2700,
 RLY - \$1500

CAST OF GRAVITO.
 Party-shingled bangalow;
 25, hardwood floors, etc.
 Come out and see real
 estate at bargain price.
 BY KITHS.

AND NEEDED
 AND NEW.
 100,000, hardwood floors,
 100,000. Will sell on all-
 terms to desirable parties.
 BY KITHS.

1,000 Chestnut.
 ANY TERMS
 11 SOLD—4 LEFT
22 LIBERTY
 107,000, 8 COMPTON
 below: the wall kitchen
 features; price only
 107,000. Call today.
 CO. Prospect 5322.

SET IT TODAY
IMING—\$3950
CHURCH—TAGAR
 100,000, hardwood floors,
 100,000. Will sell on all-
 terms to desirable parties.
 BY KITHS.

ER, PR. 3535

GALLOW—OPEN
 100,000, hardwood floors,
 100,000. Will sell on all-
 terms to desirable parties.
 BY KITHS.

AND NEW

2-room brick bungalow; colored plumbing installed. CO. 1791.

HOUSE—INCOMPLETE, 2 rooms, unfinished attic; air-conditioned heat; new water heater. 311 Chipewagon Cr. 8812.

HOUSE—1300 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, cost \$12,000; we own it. PR. 1519.

ER, PR. 3535

ERNER SCHOOL—and sunroom, modern, large, brick BARGAIN. 6083.

MOBILE, 222 Chas. 3 rooms, 1 bath, price about \$10,000. PR. 1519.

TY, 722 Chestnut.

LABAMA—this very livable 4-5 ft. PR. 1519

—Beautiful 4- and sunroom, cut stone and condition; must sell. PR. 1530.

Modern 5 rooms, stoker, 6083.

Modern 5 rooms, stoker, 6083.

SCHUPPEER 7 rooms, for only \$3,000.

—3 rooms, toilet, fine

Cottage
rooms, bath, furnace;
0; easy terms
CO, 103 N. 9th st.
Modern 4 and sunroom,
kitchen, 4 and sunroom;
furnace, 4 and sunroom;
1 Gravel. RI. 2542.

BOWEN
LILY HILLS
rooms, vitrolite bath and
f heat; 2-car garage;
Ls. RI. 717
rooms; roof insulated;
reduced; vacant.
3 floors, bath
cool list; double garage;
on public school; a sac-
e 41282.
Facing Christy Park;
bath, furnace,
furnace.
Shed, shingled
\$1700; open list 4898.
rooms; frame, bath, fur-
nace; front RI. 6100.
rooms; very clean.
rooms; frame; modern.
rooms; modern frame

LIV. 5629 Gravid.
5-room hangarous, St.
in today.
L.E REALTY CO.,
Riverside 8777.
Rooms, bath, furnace;
\$600.
ER-OPEN
\$2500—\$280 DOWN.
E, R.I. 4310

E ESTATE
Modern 4-room, 4 famo-
real price.
REALTY, Rt. 7800.
FAIRVIEW
OF 3445 N. GRAND
Bath & kitchen; large
patio. Call 3 to 5 daily.
O. Floscop \$222.

F FAIRVIEW
OF MORGANFORD
below (not old); most
new; terrace to suit taste.
Call 3 to 5 daily.
L O. CE. 4770.
New 5-room brick, tile
bath; sacrifice; \$6250.
A. 2228

BE SOLD

built 5-room brick, no
 back office.
 705 Chestnut.
 1000 brick; want office;
 full frame.
 101, Chippewa. GE. 8912.
 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hard-
 ware; owner anxious to
 sell at the right price.
 1018 Grand. LA. 9543.
 URGAIN—Will sacrifice
 modern brick house
 West; large living-
 room. LA. 7440.
 10 brick bungalow, 4
 bedrooms; to suit buy-
 er as part payment;
 \$50 this week only;
 rent; hurry. RI. 3611.

WOOD APARTM

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

[illegible]

2 to 5 p. m.

11 Main rooms, bath, Turk
Main 4182
11 (Haden): 8-room brick
interior; will decorate, 6614.
R-FLEER, Frank, 6614.

Northwest

OOD DR., 6757
ds); beautiful new
ingulow, weather-
insulated, stoker,
not water, Venetian
tric range and re-
large yard. EV.

143-3-room cottage; new-
sunk location; garage.
1309-3-room duplex; sink
insulation location; \$20.
1310-3-room duplex; sink
insulation location; cottage;
25. G.G. 7715.
25. G.G. 7715.
1311-3-room house and bath
decorated.
146-2-room, 2 bedrooms,
large large yard, large
66.
13376 N-2 room, 2
large yard, garage.

7 rooms; sun parlor; mod-
est; reasonable.

room new modern brick
— 6 modern rooms; A1
rent.
12 N.—7 rooms, hardwood
floor; open; \$30.
C. 3031 (8500) west. 1
of Natural Bridge.—New
Modern with 3 bedrooms;
the kitchen; many closets;
wing room; 1½ tile baths;
A1.
44 Chestnut, MA. 4111.
—Modern 5-room bunge-
lage; St. Engelbert's par.
6.
1000 modern bungalow;
5554 Ruskie.
56—5 rooms, bath, ga-
MAIN 4182
O. 4643—6 room cottage;
inside and out; screened
no back porch.
O. 4630—4 rooms, hard-
tile bath, hot-water heat.

Cottage, 4 rooms, bath,

Large 5 rooms, bath, garage today. GRAEF REALTY Co., CH. 7849.

—New 3-room duplex; \$Ep. 4460.

—5 rooms, bath, 3-car garage; \$25.

—EES REALTY CO., INC.

—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$32.

—Attractive 5 rooms, nicely decorated; no taxes; electrical oil burner garage; adults; \$45.

—CH. 6900.

—1-room house; garage;

SS OPPORTUNITIES
DEPT.—For lease, in colored
rd. 2734 Market.
on for drug store; good cus-
omable rent. Box P-119, P.D.
BY—Operating dining room in
ative or inactive partner; \$900
Box P-290, Post-Dispatch.
good county corner, rents \$60
rd 5-year-old company lease.
home, settling estate, investi-
ment corner Link and Lak-

ROOMS WANTED
We 40 to 80 rooms furnished, preferred; will consider unfurnished. Write to: Dispatch, 1000 Commercial, New York, business hours. For fixtures, check registers, or call, 6000 Clemens, P.A. 632. We have 1000-3500 gallons or more of water, with or without real estate. Box 1000-Dispatch.

EATERY Wd.—In country, or city, with 1000-3500 gallons of water, with or without real estate. Box 1000-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE Wd.—For sale and sunroom built; single, double, or triple; with front. Box 401, Post-Dispatch.

TO RENT—Will trade modern single, double, or triple, 1502.

TO RENT—Good, small, furnished, 1000-3500 gallons of water; must be well located and profitable. Write 1-136, P.D.—Post-Dispatch.

TO RENT—10-14 rooms furnished. JE. 008-1000-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wd.—Have cash client.

BERS Wm., Or. business
 requiring limited capital. Post-
 Dispatch.
 BUSINESS Wld.—Give full par-
 ticulars. Box L-316, Post-Dis-
 patch—Small hotel, state par-
 ticulars stand investigation. Post-
 Dispatch.
 For open accounts and notes.
 Post-Dispatch.
 BUSINESS FOR SALE
 CAN SELL
 OUR BUSINESS
 —Confidentially
 CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS
 RETAIL STORES
 BY OTHER BUSINESS
 R-SCHUESSLER

ST. LOUIS, MO.
 AND BLDG. RT. 2125
R BUSINESS
AN SELL IT
 Y & CONFIDENTIALLY
 SERVICE ANYWHERE IN
 TRI OF ILLINOIS
 NCING ARRLINO

Commercial, CA. 0197
 ST. LOUIS, MO.
 AGENCY (complete)
 profit first half of year
 \$8000; owner must have
 \$1000. \$3500 cash. Box

ESTAB.—(Good business)
 er, Phil. Estab.—
 shop—established reasonable ca.
 sickness. 374S Page.
 all, wholesale; sacrifice,

1615 S. Broadway.
Tel. 5-01. Post-Dispatch.
Shop, repair, good location.
L-260. Post-Dispatch.

FRIBER SHOP
Furniture; marble fixtures; long transfer counter. Mr. FRIE.

W—University City; 3 chains
Furniture; original cost \$3000; now \$1000. Call for details.
466 Paul Brown, C. 2136

Business profitable business
Washed; thoroughly equipped.
Call. Real certificate. Box F-3.

Beauty Parlor—\$800
rent \$30; established 3
room and garage; 2 1/2
nights weekly; latest equip-

CONFECTION
beer; recent
Monday, 4

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
3905 Park

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
E. KUHN R.

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
MILLS

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
425-330

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
location; o

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
business f

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
garage, 5

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
near school

CONFECTION
Candy; 1000 lbs. daily.
me.

SOCIAL GAR. O197
2ND CHESTNUT
Nutty Shoppe—Sale
Equipment, located in ex-
cellent neighborhood; if you are
interested, call after 6 p.m.
Terms can be arranged. RU

Bauty Parlor—\$1500
4 operators; strictly mod-
ern; profitable location; terms
arranged. RU

SOCIAL GAR. O197
2ND CHESTNUT
East-West; established in
successful location; owner sick;
price right; terms.
RU

DENTAL CE. 2629
TOWN BLDG., 15S OLIVE
For very personal re-
ferral around 8-400 miles; mod-

CONFECTION
ery displays
good business
terms. RU

CONFECTION
4063 PA
Call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
CAR, refrige-
rator, etc.
Call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
the street.
Call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
room; room
No. 3374.
Call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
cation; by
call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
light lunch.
Call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
rooms, \$13.
Call after 6 p.m.

CONFECTION
sickness.
Call after 6 p.m.

Alce, Delmar-Kingship 1000, 1000, 1000	CONFECTION in county;
Installed, \$235, incl cave machine, dryer, chas set, manure table, chas set, manure table, chas set, manure table, chas Prod., 3571 Lindell.	CONFECTION cation.
—Modern equipped; doing business; 1000, 1000, 1000 ing city; husband's business of town, Rm O-285, P. 1.	CONFECTION must sell.
—Southwest; fine equip ment; 1000, 1000, 1000 \$700; owner leaving city 446 Paul Brown, 1000 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000 city; old equipment; 1000 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000 cation; 2 has lines; low cation; balance easy terms	CONFECTION ern; rooms; CONFECTION location; CONFECTION 3142 Dakota
—Modern, West End; 10 years; good condition; 10 years; responsible party —For sale.	CONFECTION trial; CONFECTION schools;
—Post-date or swap, with 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000	CONFECTION \$450

P-MODEM equipped; in
 business section of Highland
 Park, 1335 S. P-
 Highway 1, 26 miles from
 Highway 30, Cedar Hill.
 Fully equipped; call
 completely offer refused. 131

SHOP—DOWN TOWN
 Modern, fully equipped; call
 411 health. G.A. 9181.

P-E-Good business, near
 Lumber Blodge, near
 Highway 30, Cedar Hill.
 Modern; living quarters;
 must see. SI. 0908

OR—Reasonable.
 Modern; living quarters
 must see. ST. 0900

OR—Good
 building. GR. 7332

CONFECTION
 rooms, furniture
 CONFECTION
 turnkey
 CONFECTION;
 reasonable; call

DAIRY—Grade
 building; call

DELICATESSE
 building, near
 Highway 30; rent
 8181

KELLEY
 4067 S. GR.

DELICATESSE
 building; display
 all
 turn; average
 1100

REAL ESTATE SALES
 near
 Highway 30, Cedar
 Hill, profit
 8181

LIBRA
 near

Chromium equipment
quarters. FR. 8686
Other work. 2917 to
to 4.

1—Wholesale, garage
cars; established
garden; 5 percent beer;
years; latest equipment
61250; best
ENTER PL. 2629
NORTH BLDG. 818 PLACE
ENTER PLACE—Going home
to; easy lease; \$14 million
limits, Highway
Gar Stand—\$1500
factory office building; rent
cars; gas; selling
drinks.
IAL GAR. 0197
CHESTNUT
IONERY Website
\$25 day; estab-

years; rare opportunity.
SCHUESSLER
RD. RI. 01123
Well stocked; good; 2000 sq. ft. in
district. L.A. 6623.
NT — Complete, with
very nicely equipped; well
side; doing good business;
equipment at a big saving.
3129 Shenandoah.
NT — Old established,
retail; sacrifice quick

221, Post-Dispatch.

1

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION

Business Directory	Page
Business Opportunity	—P-101
Business Personnel	—P-101
Cameras	—P-101
Education	—P-101
Help Wanted	—P-101
Lost and Found	—P-101
Professions	—P-101
Public Notices	—P-101
Rooms—Board	—P-101
Situations—Men, Boys	—P-101
Swaps	—P-101
Watches and Jewelry	—P-101

FOR SALE

	Page.
Animals	P-102
Automobiles	P-102
Aquariums and Fish	P-102
Bicycles	P-101
Boats and Motors	4
Books, Periodicals	4
Building Material	P-101
Clothing	4
Fans	4
Fishing Equipment	4
Houses and Vehicles	4
Machinery	P-102
Miscellaneous for Sale	P-101
Motorcycles	4
Mustard	P-102
Office Fixtures	P-101
Poultry and Birds	P-102
Radios	P-102
Safras	P-101
Seeds, Plants, Trees	
Talking Machines	P-102
— FOR LOCATION OF OTHER	
CLASSIFICATIONS, SEE	
PAGE 2, PART 3	

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL WIRING—Wiring, repair, anything electrical. Inspection. Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

AMERICAN STANDARD—Sanding, refinishing, or new floors. Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four bedrooms, new, modern, close to city, call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

FLOOR SANDING-REFINISHING

FLOOR SANDING-REFINISHING—Guaranteed, call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS REFINISHED—Guaranteed, call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

LIQUOR LAID

LIQUOR LAID—Laid, call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

Silverware Plated, Repaired, Cleaned, Lacquered. ABE SCHWARTZMAN CO. 613 Locust St. CH. 1681

PAINTING

INTERIOR, exterior, painting, papering, etc. Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTING-EXTERIOR

PAINTING-EXTERIOR—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTING-INTERIOR

PAINTING-INTERIOR—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTING-REPAIRING

PAINTING-REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-INTERIOR

PLASTERING-INTERIOR—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-EXTERIOR

PLASTERING-EXTERIOR—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING

PLASTERING-PAINTING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING AND PAINTING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING AND PAINTING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-PAINTING, REPAIRING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING-REPAIRING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAINTER—Painting, papering, etc. Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING

PAINTER-PAINTING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING

PAINTER-PAINTING, PAPERING AND PAPERING—Call 6434 Hobart, MUlberry 7243.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Office manager, 10 years experience, detail. Box J-117, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—18, wants to learn bakery. Box J-117, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYER—By A. J. by contract, per thousand, reasonable. H. 1275.

BRICKLAYER—By A. J. by contract, per thousand, reasonable. H. 1275.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office work, position with future, salary second. Box J-151, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—38, capable, willing worker, former buyer for large shoe store, experience in general office

SALESMEN WANTED
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month.

SALESMEN WANTED
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month.

SALESMEN WANTED
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month.

SALESMEN WANTED
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month.

SALESMEN WANTED
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month. **SALESMEN WANTED**
To order, popular priced, repeat business, commission, \$100.00 per month.

E. A. NIMNIGHT HAS BEEN promoted from Midwest regional manager for Chevrolet to assistant general sales manager in charge of used car sales in the Western half of the United States. His headquarters will be in Detroit. Nimnight takes the post vacated by J. E. Johnson, who resigned to become general sales manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd. Nimnight, who as manager of the Midwest region, has his headquarters in St. Louis, has been with Chevrolet since 1923. He is succeeded as Midwest regional manager by T. F. Brown, it is announced by W. E. Holler, general sales manager for Chevrolet. Brown most recently has been assistant manager of the Midwest region in charge of used car operations. He was at one time zone manager in St. Louis.

ARMAND DENIS AND HIS wife, Lella Roosevelt, whose African movie, "Dark Rapture," won wide acclaim last year, have just departed from Rangoon, Burma, to complete preparations for a motor journey along the mountain route to Chungking and Central China to film conditions in China and Tibet. They will travel with a fleet of Dodge cars and trucks especially equipped for their purpose. The road they plan to travel was built by China as its life line for supplies, and was constructed by the labor of 300,000 coolies. One of their difficulties will be the effects of the 200-inch rainfall yearly along sections of the road.

A PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN and three World's Fair trips were among prizes won by local Pontiac salesmen in a country-wide sales contest in April and May. Tom Colvin of the Downtown Pontiac Co. won the sedan, and the trips went to George Heinrich of the same firm. Norman McDonald of C. E. Vincel, Inc., and Alvin N. Smadell of the Marvin Yates Pontiac Co. A prize for best sales performance in District No. 1 of the St. Louis zone was won by Jim Leach of C. E. Vincel, Inc., and second prize in the district went to William Seiders of Downtown Pontiac Co. The prizes were presented at a luncheon by L. W. Thoms, Pontiac zone manager.

"IT TAKES LESS TIME TO avoid an accident than to fill out an accident report," a Pontiac bulletin says. "It's better to be careful than crippled. The four big causes of accidents are: the driver didn't care; he didn't think; he didn't look; he didn't know. Be careful now; tomorrow may be too late. Ask the driver in the hospital what he thinks of safety!"

JOHN E. SNOWBERGER, WHO has been an employee of Willys-Overland for 19 years, recently as master mechanic, has been appointed works manager of the factory in Toledo. The appointment was announced by Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland.

AUTO LOANS

New or Used Cars; low rates; easy terms; build bank credit. Phone PE. 5200 for details. One of the many loan services of

SOUTHWEST BANK

Public Service Program on

KSD TONIGHT
at 8:30

One of the weekly series of programs conducted by the

Public Information Committee of the JUNIOR SECTION

American Bar Association and Bar Association of St. Louis
"JUSTICE FOR ALL"
Richard Bull

A Directory of City and Suburban Homes

Appears in the Post-Dispatch Daily and Sunday—of Homes for Sale and For Rent

Consult Post-Dispatch Want Ads

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1939.

PAGES 1-8G

PART FIVE

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, July 22.

SOMEbody, in a recent issue of an important national periodical, was so incautious, in the face of established circumstances, as to refer to San Francisco as "a dying city." This department only wishes the learned essayist might have been in some of the places this department has been in and around St. Francis' town in the last week or so. He might with reason have spoken of himself as a dying author, but never of the guestiest and most urbane of all American cities as even remotely associated with moribundity. Only patronizing folk with good intentions describe San Francisco as "more like New York" than any other American community. It is comparable to Manhattan in that men wear waistcoats and hats on the street, speak an approximation of the English language and do not drink their Scotch with sweet soda pop, but its spirit is infinitely more gracious and hospitable, less suspicious and less sniffish than anything that can be discovered between the East River and the Hudson. It is the most exciting restaurant and night-life community in the country and is characterized by less of the cachet of honky-tonk than Fifty-second street will ever be. It has, to be sure, its boob traps and deadfalls, but even the moujik hatters do it with a laugh that is never heard on Broadway.

WHAT WITH ITS OWN VERSION of the World's Fair and all, San Francisco at the moment is the dream high-life spot of the world. Like New York and Los Angeles, it lives in public restaurants, hotels and night clubs, only a few of the old Russia Hill nobility dining at home, and it's a strong man who can fight his way to any of the better bars. The newest additions to the town's pleasures are the Cafe Lafayette, at the Fair on Treasure Island, and the Top of the Mark, which is probably the most spectacular roof pavilion in the world, perched on the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill.

The Cafe Lafayette has laid hold of the gastronomic imagination of the community and its visitors much as the restaurant at New York's French Pavilion, for all its costliness, has claimed the immediate allegiance of Manhattan gastronomes. The food is in the best French classical tradition, the service superbly polite; there is a claret list that includes anything within reasonable imagination, and there are twin bars, on either side of the circular restaurant, one devoted entirely to champagne drinking and the other to more frugal toddies. The Top of the Mark, too, is circular, housed in heavy plate glass, and commands the entire San Francisco scene from every quarter of the compass. It is, unhappily, overrun with charabanc-type tourists, who, as one of the bothered bartenders expressed it, drink "30 cents' worth of beer to every \$30 worth of questions," but it is still one of the places to see.

THE TOWN'S other old familiar stands maintain the San Francisco reputation as one of the world's luxury cities, the Prado, in the Plaza Hotel in Union Square, getting the local Colony-Jack and Charlie trade under the elegant supervision of Emil Trost and its clientele requiring the daily once-over of Herb Caen, "the Chronicle's" crack columnist and the town's smoothest boulevardier. There is, too, a vague for lunching at the Cliff House's stately redwood-paneled restaurant, while the St. Francis, on Mondays, and the Palace, on Thursdays, require the best Burlingame dudes and dowagers, as of old. Stan Sackett, exiled Manhattanite of the Dan Moriarty era, haunts the Temple Bar, whose mahogany and murals came around Cape Horn in the '70s; John's Rendezvous still echoes with the rendition of "Wagon Wheels" with which Fifty-second street's own troubadour, Mac Kriender, favored the patrons a few weeks since, and the lunatic bohemia presided over by Izzy Gomez has had to double its bar staff since its recent exploitation in Harry Adsit Bull's tony "Town and Country" magazine.

For the authentic thirsty there is Trader Vic's, over in Oakland, where Jack London once gloried and drank deep and where the house specialty is known as a Tortuga and is built with nine full ounces of Jamaica rum. One to a customer is the house rule, but they will occasionally allow a refill to patrons who will write their names and addresses on a slip of paper and summon a taxi cab first. There is also a child's-portion hooker known as a Zombie, which contains only six ounces of spirits, but most regulars spurn this as a sissy arrangement for half-pinters and Princeton men. For real screaming dementia at late hours the beaux and belles of the boulevards tool down to Benda's Fantasy Palace, in San Bruno, a premises which will give you the corned-beef horrors for weeks, if you remember its architecture, but is an amiable, howling house presided over by Brenda of mask fame. For more Byzantine and Babylonish goings on there are, of course, the Market street hagnios of flaming fame such as the College Inn and, uptown, Mona's and Finciochie's.

AROUND NEW YORK: Jean Sablon, the genuine French importation currently on view in "The Streets of Paris," is responsible for a slight but none the less tangible vogue of rust-colored dinner jackets, a color first introduced in the south of France a year or so ago since by Marcel Carnay, the film producer. . . . London's Savoy Hotel sent its American patrons its best wishes by way of the first regular North Atlantic air mail via Newfoundland, and the stamped envelopes are already a philatelist's item. . . . The square-rigged ship on the bar at the Whirling Top bears a legend printed on a card, "Whorl 9," put there by a friend of Richard Whorf, the actor. The friend says that is the actor's capacity and urges barkeeps not to serve him more. . . . One of the latest gags among happy houses at the Fair is to make an ascent in the parachute jump and see how far over the grounds they can toss their straw skimmers from the top.

JOHN HOYSRADT, who emerged from Yale a few years ago with a great urge to play Shakespearean roles and who eventually made a great success at the Rainbow Room and elsewhere imitating international characters, is leading at the Teller House in Central City, Colo., this week. . . . Paul Draper is getting deafening mitt-claps at the Ambassador in Los Angeles. . . . Gene Fowler is supposed to be summing on Fire Island, his first suburban love, but nobody around Manhattan has seen him to prove he is in this part of the world. He has lately taken to writing all his correspondence in French, and Hollywood friends are going to painful lengths to find linguists who can answer him in Turkish, Norwegian and ancient Etruscan.



TORRID NUMBER FROM RIO DE JANEIRO

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, July 22. WILL any gentleman in the audience who thinks he is the Clark Gable type kindly step forward? If so, he will learn something to his advantage.

"Clark Gable ees my type," beamed Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian menace, today as she rolled her long, tawny, goo-goo eyes in a manner best calculated not to in-English as the fact that Olvy Olsen of the Shakespearean team of Olvy Olsen and Johnson, came along to help out the handsome Portuguese interpreter who came along to help out Carmen Miranda, who doesn't need any help if you ask me. "I told her all the English she needed to get along in New York is 'No,'" Olsen said. "Has she taken Mr. Olsen's advice always to say 'no'?" I asked the interpreter. "No!" shouted the senorita, laughing delightedly, her eyes doing a Bill Robinson soft-shoe dance in the type, perhaps the non-Gables will give up the struggle and pay some attention to us non-Mirandas, as they did before the unknown Brazilian chanteuse burst like a ball of fire on Broadway, in "The Streets of Paris" premiere six weeks ago.

In brief, the little Miranda has "umph" in such remarkable quantity and quality that there isn't a real home boy left in Greater New York, including the World of Tomorrow, since her advent. What is saving the American home at the moment is the fact the current toast, belle and queen of Broadway is no play girl.

"I go home after theater. Too tired make whoops," she explained with a roll of the most remarkable blue eyes seen since Irene Bordoni hit Broadway. "Maybe someday I go out with American boys," she promised—or threatened—according to whether one is the Gable or the non-Miranda type.

"I know what American men think of you senorita," I muttered darkly, "but what do you think of American men?" "Veree nice, veree nice, veree nice," she chanted instantly and enthusiastically, her eyes confirming her speech with a 101-gun salute. "Boys veree nice here; boys veree nice Brazil; boys veree nice everywhere," she added with a sly grin, her eyes—which reduce an

audience to pulp eight times weekly, exploding into a universal exclamation. While that esperanto may be no consolation to my sex, it's a great aid to La Miranda, whose English is tinged with delirium. In fact, the interview had quite a touch of delirium, not so much because of the senorita's reverse English as the fact that Olvy Olsen of the Shakespearean team of Olvy Olsen and Johnson, came along to help out the handsome Portuguese interpreter who came along to help out Carmen Miranda, who doesn't need any help if you ask me.

"I told her all the English she needed to get along in New York is 'No,'" Olsen said. "Has she taken Mr. Olsen's advice always to say 'no'?" I asked the interpreter. "No!" shouted the senorita, laughing delightedly, her eyes doing a Bill Robinson soft-shoe dance in the type, perhaps the non-Gables will give up the struggle and pay some attention to us non-Mirandas, as they did before the unknown Brazilian chanteuse burst like a ball of fire on Broadway, in "The Streets of Paris" premiere six weeks ago.

In brief, the little Miranda has "umph" in such remarkable quantity and quality that there isn't a real home boy left in Greater New York, including the World of Tomorrow, since her advent. What is saving the American home at the moment is the fact the current toast, belle and queen of Broadway is no play girl. "I go home after theater. Too tired make whoops," she explained with a roll of the most remarkable blue eyes seen since Irene Bordoni hit Broadway. "Maybe someday I go out with American boys," she promised—or threatened—according to whether one is the Gable or the non-Miranda type. "I know what American men think of you senorita," I muttered darkly, "but what do you think of American men?" "Veree nice, veree nice, veree nice," she chanted instantly and enthusiastically, her eyes confirming her speech with a 101-gun salute. "Boys veree nice here; boys veree nice Brazil; boys veree nice everywhere," she added with a sly grin, her eyes—which reduce an

FORECLOSES FOR 2398TH TIME ON JEETER LESTER

NEW YORK, July 22.

EDWIN WALTER is one actor who need not comb the casting offices daily in an endless quest for employment. For six years he has been passing his days on the red clay hills of Georgia, foreclosing Jeeter Lester's mortgage. He has chided no fewer than four Jeeter Lesters: Henry Hull, James Ball, Eddie Garr and now, James Barton.

Although he has not missed a single performance since "Tobacco Road" slipped into town one cold December day in 1933, Mr. Walter is by no means weary of his chore. He still relishes the idea of putting the star of the play in his place. "It's great fun," he said with a chuckle, the other night. "Life wouldn't seem the same without it. If luck will have it, I'll be delighted to spend the next six years foreclosing Jeeter's mortgage."

RETURN OF THIN MAN

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.

BEHIND movie headlines: Stage 14 ("Return of the Thin Man") at MGM is closed tight, and probably will be for a couple of weeks to come. On it they're reintitulating an absentee into the tedious ways of movie making.

"Like learning to walk all over again," was Bill Powell's only comment, as he launched into his first day's work on the film.

After two major operations within a year, and 20 months off the screens, Bill is gradually sliding back into the groove, and they want to make those first few days on the set as painless, mentally and physically, as possible. So—no visitors, no interviews.

With most of his lost weight reclaimed—he's now 150 and shy only a few pounds of normal—Bill is tanned from months in the sun and looks fairly strong. But physicians have advised him to go very easy for awhile.

Although Powell probably has lost very little box-office standing through his long absence, he is indeed fortunate in getting such a propitious vehicle for his return. Since 1936, when "After the Thin Man" was released, fandom has been clamoring for another sequel to the rollicking super-sleuthing adventures of Nick and Nora, played by Powell and Myrna Loy. Now, after many false starts and promises, it is actually under way—with ripe prospects for a release about Sept. 15. Thus, the ailing Powell should be treated to a ready-made audience, and his lost ground, if any, quickly restored.



WILLIAM POWELL

WORLD'S FAIR sightseers have been cutting the Treasure Island exhibit at San Francisco short and rushing down on Hollywood in unprecedented summer numbers, the studios complain. So, in self-defense, all the lots this week issued stern-sounding orders locking sets tighter than drums—to all but "working members of the press." Requests for sound stage passes from sources long regarded as legitimate this month reached a figure double that of any previous summer season. Hence, the clamp-down order seems merely a self-defensive measure to protect investments and release dates. "This year, it's no single-handed assault," wept the manager of one major plant, "for now they're bringing wives, children, grandparents, aunts and uncles, with a few in-laws thrown in."

IF YOU'RE coming out here primarily to see how the stars look in action, better wait until Paramount gets its new \$10,000,000 ultra modern movie-making plant in order. Several of its stages will be equipped with circular balconies, glassed and sound-proofed, and over them hundreds of visitors may march at one time, ogling the make-believe antics below. . . . They won't be seen by the temperamental actors, won't get under the feet of the working crews, and maybe everybody will be happy at last.

If the idea works out, Paramount will stock up a lot of good-will, for it would then be the only studio in town making a serious effort to satisfy the burning curiosity of thousands who come here each month hoping for at least one precious peek behind the scenes of miracle town. Under current conditions, those same thousands leave town nursing a fierce grouse—either at the studios or those hapless individuals mistakenly believed to possess pass keys through the gates.

CASTING DIRECTORS estimate there are 250 persons on studio call rolls who manage a fairly decent living through a specialized, if freakish, ability to perform odd jobs for the movies. One man does nothing but paint pictures. Another throws knives. A third snores. A fourth plays dead. A fifth is a professional face-maker. And so on down the line—until you discover Hollywood really has more freaks than a circus sideshow.

Les More is the man who plays dead. It's a simple trick, but depressing, and most actors shrink from it. So, whenever a "practical corpse" is needed, the studios call on More, who has no scruples about the role.

Whenever you see an oil painting hanging on the walls of a set, odds are it was done by Arthur Shepard, who started brushing them for movie sets as far back as 1913—when he did the walls for Cecil B. de Mille's "The Squaw Man." A native of London, Shepard started his career as a scenery painter. He's proud of the fact that he has exhibited in the Royal Academy in London.

WHEN A STATUE is needed, prop departments phone Albert Sylva, who recently made a 22-foot figure of Akim Tamiroff for "The Magnificent Fraud." Sylva's specialty, however is ornamental plaster work. He has quite a record in this country as an art exhibitor.

Then there's Robert C. Wildhack, also a professional artist—but not for the movies. He had a little studio in Los Angeles, but found art a not-too-lucrative medium for making a living. On the side he took up snoring, just to amuse his friends. He perfected everything from the airplane motor snore to the hog-rooting-up-a-row-of-radishes variety. In no time he was on the radio, then the New York stage. Now the movies have him, and when you hear a screen character snore realistically, chances are it's Wildhack behind the scenes.

ED (PARDNER) JONES is the industry's sharp-shooting expert, and the outstanding thing about him is the faith he seems to inspire in the stars. He's shot a cigarette out of Gary Cooper's mouth, the buttons off Bill Boyd's coat, a walnut off the head of Andy Devine, and one day, long ago, he shot a ring of perforations in glass around the head of Bebe Daniels. Pardner uses an old single-shot .44 Winchester. He's a marksman of the old school, hails from Texas and used to shoot with the Buffalo Bill show.

Steve Clemente, another old carnival man, is the knife and hatchet artist. He's the man who threw the knife that pinned Bob Hope to the smokehouse wall by the shoulder of his coat, a startling bit in the comic's latest picture.

OLGA CELESTE is down on the casting rolls as a "tiger woman." A short but powerful Swede, she began cultivating the big cats while still in her teens. She contends that, while men make better lion trainers, women are better with tigers. But Olga works with lions, too.

Incidentally, Olga says putting your head in a lion's mouth is a cinch. If you should ever have occasion to do this, she says, first pry the beast's jaws apart with your hands and dislocate them slightly. Hold them in that position while you insert your head. In this way, Olga points out, the lion is prevented from closing his jaws until you have withdrawn your head and released him. On second thought, she thinks this sort of thing should be left to the experts.

ALL THE HOUN' DOGS HE WANTS

By F. A. BEHYMER

TURN TO PAGE THREE

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. Geo. W. Crane of Northwestern University

CASE M-178: Eugene B., aged 31, has been unemployed for three months.

"After constantly searching for work, I have finally given up trying to find anything to do," he stated, dejectedly.



"I have decided that in order to get a job, you have to pull some political strings, or have somebody of influence who can put you into an office or factory just on his say-so."

"Even though I am experienced as a stenographer, I still am without a job. I've asked literally hundreds of employers to give me work, but they all say they have no opening for me at this time."

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong? I'm beginning to feel friendly to the Communists, and who wouldn't?"

DIAGNOSIS: It is true that during the last 10 years we have had a surplus of routine workers, so that thousands of skilled men and women have been unemployed.

I say "routine workers," because these are people who are narrowly specialized so that they can do only one type of work, or else are too lazy or indolent to take on additional duties.

Communists are usually grandstanders who like to pass the buck and attack the so-called economic royalists. They are too lazy to pay the price exacted for success. It is easy to talk against those who have worked hard for 25 years to win a grubstake in this competitive age.

But it requires maybe 20 years to wrest some wealth, or fame or legitimate success. If Eugene believes it takes friends and "pull" to win him a job, why hasn't he been developing friends?

THROUGH THE MAIL SERVICE which your editor makes available to all readers, I have offered free educational bulletins and sure-fire formulas for making friends.

But Eugene has never made the slightest attempt to avail himself of these aids. He is a sourd introvert who is beginning to feel that the world is against him. He is a twin for the one-talent man whom Christ mentioned in His parable.

The Government has offered men work through the WPA and CCC camps. If he feels that it is beneath his dignity to procure anything but a white collar job, then who is to blame for his present lack of employment?

And why doesn't he use a little ingenuity and vary his panhandling methods of seeking employment? Too many people blindly tramp around from factory to factory or office to office, begging work with some such phrase as, "Mister, can you spare a job?"

THE PROPER WAY TO GET WORK is not to beg, but to develop some marketable talents or abilities with which to "buy" a job. If you are really good, you can get work, even in depressions.

The trouble today is that many men and women don't want to think. They want an employer to offer them work, to tell them what to do, to check upon their hours and output and do all the worrying and planning. They want a boss to be a glorified "mamma," whose work is never done.

Oh, they might not admit this in so many words, but their very actions prove it every day. If Eugene used his head, he could develop a window-washing clientele at 5 or 10 cents per window. He could get a regular group of customers for car washing or polishing. Since he is so child-like, as are thousands of other Eugene's, just write to me, enclosing a long, stamped envelope, and I'll mail you my "20 Ways Children Can Earn Money." It fits children and is stimulating for adults, as well.

Why Envy Those Who Travel?

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE sick of the narrow, nagging life you lead. You envy those who can travel, see new places and feel the thrill of strange discoveries. If only you had their luck—and cash. If only you could leave all this behind you, just once.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

Well, what's holding you? You can escape from this monotonous any moment you want and follow a trail that would make all Baba green with envy. How? When? Where? Right here and now. In any patch of earth or swarming puddle. Wherever life in its infinite variety breeds and buds, battles and blossoms—there your trail begins. There, forever, is the door for your free escape from the day's frets and fears. Its costs? An open heart—a seeing eye—those moments you now waste in worrying—and an occasional book on natural history.

Doesn't sound interesting? Just wait until you turn the first page... take the first peek... before you decide. I know a heart-broken mother who saved her sanity by studying one square yard of soil. And a banker who was turned from suicide by a cheap microscope and a few drops of water.

THERE WAS JEAN HENRI FABRE (1823-1915), as poor a Frenchman as ever lived. Though a born naturalist, he was forced, for his first 40 years, to grub a meager existence by teaching mathematics. You think you're having a tough time on a WPA wage? His first "salary" consisted of sufficient dried chestnuts and chick-peas to keep him from starvation. His scant schooling was received in a room which "was at once a school, a kitchen, a bedroom, a dining room and at times a chicken house and pigsty. In his whole life, he received one lesson in natural history... a passing stranger's explanation of a snail's anatomy. An existence that was one long battle against appalling poverty.

But neither destitution nor drudgery could keep Jean Fabre down. He could not travel—attend universities—buy books or equipment. But life, itself, provided him with an escape. By pinching pennies, he at last managed to buy a peasant's hut and a scrap of land, so barren it produced only weeds. But bees, wasps and flies came to those weeds... and to Fabre it was Paradise. And there, while he gnawed crusts and dressed in rags, he produced books so simply, yet so colorfully written, that they have delighted millions ever since.

NO DETECTIVE STORY, no fairy tale, ever held half the excitement which this penniless Frenchman packed into his description of the marvels which inhabited his land. When you read his books your breath quickens, and your spirit swings free on a new and marvelous adventure. Here is a world more incredible than any dream... splendid as a pageant... fierce as the primeval jungle.

Five minutes... ten minutes pass. You raise your head, startled. You had forgotten that nagging debt... that worrisome pain... the row you've had with your boss... You were young again... free... excited... let loose on another star!

There, in a scrap of earth and a written page, lies your escape, any time you wish to make it. Stop crabbing about your little limited life. Turn away... forget it all... the trail is waiting... Let's go!



On Thanking An Employer's Wife for Gift

It's Not Always Necessary to Acknowledge Present By a Note.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: My employer's wife came into the office the other day and gave me a lovely present which she brought back from abroad recently. This was only the third or fourth time I had seen her. Naturally I thanked her at the time, but now I wonder whether I should write her a note, and if so, what can I say to her. The fact that I hardly know her makes it very awkward for me.

Answer: It all depends. If when she handed it to you she waited—or was standing near when you opened it—your "Oh, thank you, Mrs. Jones," and then something about how much you liked the present would have been quite enough, and no additional note of thanks necessary. But if she gave it to you quickly when passing your desk, and you had no chance to open it, and no more than a second in which to say "Thank you," you would then naturally write a note telling her how lovely the present is or how useful it is going to be. Or, in the same way, had she sent you the present, then happened to come into the office, a note in addition to verbal thanks would have been an exaction of politeness. Perhaps this sounds contradictory, but just as a bride is not expected to write notes for shower presents which are opened and looked at and thanked for, she must write notes of thanks for presents that are sent—not handed—to her. A casual as well as brief "Oh, thank you for the present you sent me" won't do at all!

DEAR MRS. POST: I intend to go on a traveling holiday in August and want to send picture postcards of the interesting places I visit to my third grade pupils. Is it wrong in this case to sign my name with a title, i.e. Miss Bright? Some of the older ones know my first name is Beatrice.

Answer: While there is excuse for a grown person who writes to a young child to sign the name that the child calls her, the prevalence of this rudeness in our country makes it important not to set this example to young girls who may therefore think it proper to sign a letter with Miss as part of the signature! It is quite all right to put it in parenthesis (Miss) B. Bright.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband's employer invited us, alone, to dinner. We have always lived here but my husband has been manager of this man's business only for the past six months. We had a wonderful evening and found out a little about the people. Now comes that old question of making a return for their hospitality. We could entertain them nicely—at dinner or at anything else you suggest. But since we are not social friends and my husband moves in in our host's employ, I am afraid of overstepping our privileges and spoiling everything. But I do feel that after such an enjoyable evening I would certainly like to make some return.

Answer: It is really not necessary—or expected—that you do anything even if they ask you several times. If they do, however, ask you often, then it would be entirely proper to invite them to dinner or to supper. They would be sure, much rather take a meal with you alone and see you and your home than go to any sort of party.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband's employer invited us, alone, to dinner. We have always lived here but my husband has been manager of this man's business only for the past six months. We had a wonderful evening and found out a little about the people. Now comes that old question of making a return for their hospitality. We could entertain them nicely—at dinner or at anything else you suggest. But since we are not social friends and my husband moves in in our host's employ, I am afraid of overstepping our privileges and spoiling everything. But I do feel that after such an enjoyable evening I would certainly like to make some return.

Answer: It is really not necessary—or expected—that you do anything even if they ask you several times. If they do, however, ask you often, then it would be entirely proper to invite them to dinner or to supper. They would be sure, much rather take a meal with you alone and see you and your home than go to any sort of party.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband's employer invited us, alone, to dinner. We have always lived here but my husband has been manager of this man's business only for the past six months. We had a wonderful evening and found out a little about the people. Now comes that old question of making a return for their hospitality. We could entertain them nicely—at dinner or at anything else you suggest. But since we are not social friends and my husband moves in in our host's employ, I am afraid of overstepping our privileges and spoiling everything. But I do feel that after such an enjoyable evening I would certainly like to make some return.

Answer: It is really not necessary—or expected—that you do anything even if they ask you several times. If they do, however, ask you often, then it would be entirely proper to invite them to dinner or to supper. They would be sure, much rather take a meal with you alone and see you and your home than go to any sort of party.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband's employer invited us, alone, to dinner. We have always lived here but my husband has been manager of this man's business only for the past six months. We had a wonderful evening and found out a little about the people. Now comes that old question of making a return for their hospitality. We could entertain them nicely—at dinner or at anything else you suggest. But since we are not social friends and my husband moves in in our host's employ, I am afraid of overstepping our privileges and spoiling everything. But I do feel that after such an enjoyable evening I would certainly like to make some return.

Answer: It is really not necessary—or expected—that you do anything even if they ask you several times. If they do, however, ask you often, then it would be entirely proper to invite them to dinner or to supper. They would be sure, much rather take a meal with you alone and see you and your home than go to any sort of party.

"DON'T TELL ME ABOUT YOUR TRIP"

Long, Illustrated Travelogues of Vacation Jaunts Are Definitely Out

By Clarissa Start

AMONG the saddest words of tongue or pen, there are eight we're not going to let slip past our garrulous tongue for the rest of this summer. No matter how dull the evening or how tempting the thought of companionship, we will not be guilty of one of those lightly given and heavily regretted invitations, "Come over and tell us about your trip." We don't mind following a Bore and Let Bore policy with regard to talk of the heat, hay fever and accounts of hilarious squiffiness at last Saturday night's party, but we will not listen to three-hour, snapshot-illustrated travelogues of vacation trips to scenic spots known to everyone who can read a time table and a vacation literature. We will not look at another blurred reproduction of the Capitol. We won't listen to you tell about the bears in Yellowstone Park. We won't watch a peep show by proxy at either fair. In fact, we won't even watch you peep your sunburn.

Granted that travel doth make Burton Holmeses of us all, unless you've spent your vacation logging moneys on the Siberian straits or whirling around the stratosphere with Buck Rogers, we probably won't even be polite. You won't remember our kindness anyway because a returning native is in a world of his own, sitting evening after evening in a total void until he hears someone mention, for example, that the Duke of Windsor is on a yachting trip. Leaping out of his lethargy like a salmon out of the Columbia, he says joyously, "That reminds me of the trip to Catalina we took on our vacation." With no more encouragement than a noncommittal, "That so?" he is spurred on to further heights and we go to further depths as we listen for the third successive year to the itinerary of a conducted tour, one we've heard so many times we've been tempted to write Messrs. Kirkland et al. with suggested changes. For the tourists do change; only the tourists do, and, to coin a phrase, when you've heard one you've heard too many.

Take New Orleans, for instance. Now we've never been to New Orleans but we can tell you exactly what you did on your trip. You visited the Evangeline country, of course, took pictures of it, in fact, especially of those trees with the hanging moss. Then you went to the Absinthine house and that place on the pier where you had the wonderful seafood which you will re-act for us down to the last shrimp. And naturally the dark French restaurant where they pour brandy over your dessert and then light it. Effective, no doubt, but our boredom at being a party to this bright scene and scene could only be equalled by that of the waiter at the restaurant. And he gets paid for it.

Then there's the Eastern tour we made, not actually but many many times through the album of familiar pictures. There's the White House, well known to us through the grammar school history book but explained to us anew by our traveling friends, as if we were just peeping from under our shawl at Ellis Island. There are unidentified monuments and memorials only be equaled by that of the waiter at the restaurant. And he gets paid for it.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.



"AS SOON AS YOU GET OUT THE PICTURES AND START YOUR PRELIMINARY LICKS, WE'LL TIPTOE QUIETLY OUT."

keep off but you climbed right up were. You also, you say casually, went to the Troc where you saw all the other tourists. You went to the Santa Monica pier and Long Beach or Santa Anita or Yosemite or, perhaps, heaven forbid, all three. You are cheerful of information, all available in the battered film magazine, held right side up or upside down, don't really show the colors but "give you an idea anyway." We've gotten it, sis, from your predecessors whose names are not only legion but have been scratched off our little red book for the summer. We hope you'll forget about those aforementioned bears in Yellowstone; we know they're so tame they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

and asked what movie star you way across the country, we'd just were. You also, you say casually, went to the Troc where you saw all the other tourists. You went to the Santa Monica pier and Long Beach or Santa Anita or Yosemite or, perhaps, heaven forbid, all three. You are cheerful of information, all available in the battered film magazine, held right side up or upside down, don't really show the colors but "give you an idea anyway." We've gotten it, sis, from your predecessors whose names are not only legion but have been scratched off our little red book for the summer. We hope you'll forget about those aforementioned bears in Yellowstone; we know they're so tame they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

and asked what movie star you way across the country, we'd just were. You also, you say casually, went to the Troc where you saw all the other tourists. You went to the Santa Monica pier and Long Beach or Santa Anita or Yosemite or, perhaps, heaven forbid, all three. You are cheerful of information, all available in the battered film magazine, held right side up or upside down, don't really show the colors but "give you an idea anyway." We've gotten it, sis, from your predecessors whose names are not only legion but have been scratched off our little red book for the summer. We hope you'll forget about those aforementioned bears in Yellowstone; we know they're so tame they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

Although it seems impossible, Hollywood is even worse than the tourist. It's a place where you'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car. We suppose its too much to expect to be spared snapshots of the geysers, and which look like so much spray they'll eat out of the bags of doughnuts you left in the car.

GIRL ABOUT

Long, Illustrated Travelogues of Vacation Jaunts Are Definitely Out

By Clarissa Start

THE latest wrinkle in interior decoration is a room styled after your personality and your looks, and now seven more St. Louis women can smugly say that their rooms, on display at one of the downtown department stores, were not copied from a book or built around a couple of numbers that weren't selling so well, but taken whole cloth and designed for them—and by a Count at the time.

The name of this bright boy is Count Alexis de Sakhnofsky, often spoken of as the streamlined Count. Ordinarily the Count twiddles around dashing off rooms for the Queen Mary—the ship, not the sovereign—for trains and hotels and in odd moments doing a house or two for the World's Fair, but now he has taken to designing furniture with a new style called Crescendo, a sort of blending of period lines and modern woods, chiefly birch, and it is this which he has used in the seven home-town girls' hideaways. We were present at the preview of the rooms and we must say that the women took the public peeping into their personalities very well indeed. As the spectators trailed from room to room, the subject of each interior seated herself in the room, exclaimed about how "at home" she felt, and even allowed herself to be compared with her two images, the photograph in the room, and the "tail, sleek but inanimate store model" dress—of the room.

ONE OF THE most highly praised rooms was that of Matilda Woltjen, assistant cashier at Mutual Bank and Trust Co. For the dramatically white-haired Miss Woltjen, the Count had a room in shades of raspberry, light for the carpet, deeper for the chair seats of the wheat colored furniture.

It was the slim model in the dinette of Better Films Council's Virginia Davis that caused her some anxiety. "I don't look like that," complained the not-plump-but-slightly-upturned Miss Davis modestly. "That," explained one of the furniture executives with superb tact, "is a before-luncheon study."

Other of the specially designed rooms included a pinky beige bedroom for blond Gladys LeBow; a striking chairless dining room for Mrs. Otto E. Leffer, Templar Ladies' president; a living room in soft shades of green and gray and peach for chestnut-haired Mrs. Ruth Kelsor Reed, second vice-president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; a peach and blue bedroom for brown-haired Mrs. Alex Walther of the Safety Committee, and a beige room for Mrs. Carlos Reese, black-haired vice-president of the Catholic Women's League.

THE ONLY CATCH in having a room designed to fit your personality is that you have guessed, is that every woman has a private picture of herself that is often quite at variance with what meets the eye. We are sure, had we been one of the subjects, we would have felt impelled to pen the Count in a way that deep beneath our plump, placid exterior pulsates the soul of a Scarlett O'Hara and that any of this Show White stuff would be bottoms with us. Perhaps some of the subjects did exactly that. At any rate they all looked pretty happy about the whole thing.

One slight exception—Mrs.

GIRL ABOUT

THE latest wrinkle in interior decoration is a room styled after your personality and your tastes, and now seven more St. Louis women can amply say that, on display at one of the downtown department stores, is not copied from a book or it around a couple of numbers that weren't selling so well, but a whole cloth and designed for men—and by a Count at that.

The name of this bright boy is Count Alexis de Saknoffsky, often known as the streamlined Count, and the Count twiddles around dashing off rooms for the men Mary—the ship, not the reign—for trains and hotels, in odd moments, doing a house for the World's Fair, but he has taken to designing furniture with a new style called "decoupage," a sort of blending of old lines and modern woods, birch, and it is this which has been used in the seven home-girls' hideaways. We were sent at the previous rooms, and we must say that the women, the public peeping into their personalities very well indeed. As spectators trailed from room to room, the subject of each interior set herself in the room, examined about how "at home" she felt, and even allowed herself to be compared with her two images, the photograph in the room, and the sleek but inanimate store model dressed for the room.

ONE OF THE most highly praised rooms was that of Mathilde Hiltjen, assistant cashier at Mutual Bank and Trust Co. For the dramatically white-haired Miss Hiltjen, the Count had a room in shades of raspberry, light for the feet, deeper for the chair seats, the wheat colored furniture, and the slim model in the setting of Better Films Council's Eugenia Davis that caused her the anxiety.

"I don't look like that," complained the not-plump-but-slightly-bolstered Miss Davis modestly. "That," explained one of the future executives with superb tact, "is a before-luncheon study."

Other of the specially designed rooms included a pinky beige bedroom for blond Gladys LeBow; a striking chateaux dining room for red-haired Mrs. Otto F. Leffler; a room in soft shades of green and gray and peach for chestnut-haired Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfro, second vice-president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; a peach and blue bedroom for brown-haired Mrs. Alex Walther of the Safety Committee, and a beige room for Mrs. Carolyn Reese, black-haired vice-president of the Catholic Women's League.

THE ONLY CATCH in having a room designed to fit your personality, as you may have guessed, is that every woman has a private picture of herself that is often quite at variance with what meets the eye. We are sure, but we have been impelled to pen the Count in secret that deep beneath our plump, acid exterior pulsates the soul of a Scarlett O'Hara and that of an Old Thing that would not be bottomed with us. Perhaps some of the subjects did exactly that. At any rate they all looked pretty happy about the whole thing.

One slight exception—Mrs. Reese, who, standing in Mrs. Walther's peach and blue bedroom, was heard to sigh, "To think, all these years I've had the soul of a blonde. I've always liked pastel pinks and blues like this, and now I find that I should have had beige and bright blue all along." And we thought we detected a wistful sigh as Mrs. Reese shed her blond soul in Mrs. Walther's bedroom.

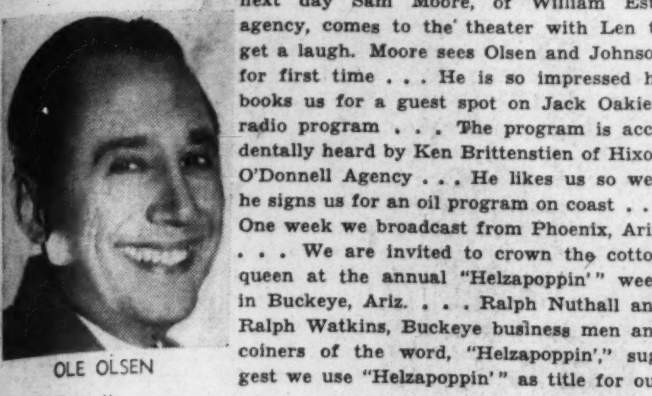
WE RECOMMEND the following as the height of loyalty, or at least consistency: The room in the Artie Shaw cigarette sponsored radio program the other night, while singing that new song about a song came to the lines which go, "If it's never played on the Hit Parade," but instead of hit parade" sang "song parade."

The Hit Parade, you see, is sponsored by another cigarette company than that which sponsors Artie and they weren't giving away any free plays.

IF THE telephone company wondered why they had 100 additional calls one day a week or so ago, we believe we can explain the matter for them. A certain house in an exclusive subdivision, we learn from residents thereabouts, was being offered for sale at the sacrifice price of \$17,000. It was the sort of swank establishment in the six bedroom-four-and-a-half-bath class that can be spoken of as a sacrifice in the same breath with \$17,000. A realtor took the matter in hand and sent letters to a list of prospective buyers, featuring a glowing description of the house. One slight error appeared in the letter; the price was given as \$17,000, the last zero being omitted. Literally a thousand calls poured in for this marvel, but many lost interest when the error was rectified. As one was remarked, the troubles of the realtor were "all for naught."

on Broadway

BY *Walter Winchell*
Today's guest columnists for the vacationing Walter Winchell are OLE OLSEN and CHIC JOHNSON, stars of the hit show, "Hellzapoppin'."



OLE OLSEN

GENESIS: It all started with two bales of hay and a goat. We are playing the Paramount Theater, Los Angeles, the week of Jan. 21, 1938. . . . Len Levison, Hollywood writer, sends us two bales of hay as a gag. . . . on Wednesday he sends a goat to eat the hay. . . . The next day Sam Moore, of William Lesty agency, comes to the theater with Len to get a laugh. Moore sees Olsen and Johnson for first time. . . . He is so impressed he books us for a guest spot on Jack Oakie's radio program. . . . The program is accidentally heard by Ken Brittenstien of Hixon O'Donnell Agency. . . . He likes us so well he signs us for an oil program on coast. . . . One week we broadcast from Phoenix, Ariz. . . . We are invited to crown the cotton queen at the annual "Hellzapoppin'" week in Buckeye, Ariz. . . . Ralph Nuthall and Ralph Watkins, Buckeye business men and coiners of the word, "Hellzapoppin'," suggest we use "Hellzapoppin'" as title for our vaudeville unit.

We add another "L" to the word and open at the Palace Theater, Fort Wayne, Ind., June 29, 1938. . . . The manager refuses to use title. . . . He's afraid of offending church-goers. . . . For the Fort Wayne engagement, "Hellzapoppin'" is called "What Next?" . . . We go on tour for 10 weeks in the East with the unit. While playing Philadelphia, NRG prevails on Lee Shubert and Harry Kaufman to drive from New York in the rain to see our show. . . . They see us the night the American Legion parades down the aisle and onto the stage to present us with resolutions of appreciation for our co-operation in Legion affairs. . . . Shubert thinks it part of the show.

Three weeks later contracts are drawn up for "Hellzapoppin'" to appear on Broadway as a regular musical revue. . . . The show opens in Boston after several weeks of rehearsing, assembling additional acts, etc. . . . The show gets good notices in Boston, but loses \$8000 the first week. . . . We open in New York at Forty-sixth Theater to bad notices. . . . Winchell, Geo. Jean Nathan, Bide Dudley and Arthur Pollack are the only critics who liked the show. . . . Things look black. . . . Several chorus kids quit the show to go with "You Never Know". . . . and you never do, because business started to pick up and by the end of first week, we had grossed \$19,000, the lowest figure since that first week. . . . Had passed the first million-dollar mark at the end of April. . . . Now well onto its second million. . . . the highest week's gross was Christmas week: \$45,000. . . . see what you went and done, Walter?

MARY RICHARDSON, a Winter Garden usher, relates that she overheard the hostess of a swanky theater party confide: "This is the fourth time we've seen 'Hellzapoppin'." Ordinarily we confine ourselves to just the legitimate theatres and very seldom attend revues or vaudeville, but these hams certainly know how to convulse one, don't they?"

Clem Stover, a Long Island commuter, writes to tell us that he overheard two girls talking over the roar of the eight forty. "Have you seen 'Hellzapoppin'?" asked one. "No," replied the other, "but I know it's very funny. I read the book."

OBITUARY: Butch was the most famous feline that ever juggled nine lives on Broadway. An ever-present phantom of the Winter Garden, he was loved and cared for by the company of each succeeding show. "Hellzapoppin'" brought him a new kind of joy, what with its rabbits and chickens and pigeons and unprecedented exciting atmosphere. Butch seemed to revel in the frenzied, hectic, balmy backstage that accompanies an Olsen and Johnson show. Butch and his son, Sookee, always had open house for the neighborhood cats, but this new midwest zoo brought a shift-eyed black stranger to their midst, who came only to growl and meow. The stranger seemed to cause Butch no little discomfort, for hitherto, he and Sookee had been the sole owners of their realm. Sensing Butch's discomfort, the engineer called upon the maintenance man to rid the theater of the feline foreigner. The maintenance man called the S.P.A.C., who sent their Death Watch over to the theater. On seeing the ever friendly Butch, they seized him, believing him to be the offending pussy cat. Two hours later Butch died peacefully by gas.

When news of Butch's assassination got to the dressing rooms, the cast was in an uproar. Al, the doorman, incited indignation meetings, and there were feverish arguments, laments and tears. Butch was more than a cat. He had come to be a tradition at the Winter Garden, and an omen of good luck, joviality and conviviality. But, alas, those tears and those speeches of indignation were to no avail. Butch's life had been snuffed out.

His son, Sookee, proud, alert and beautiful, carries on in his father's place. It seems that Sookee half expects Butch to come stalking in the door every time it is opened, and he sleeps with one open eye in that direction, waiting for his father to return and explain his long absence. But Butch will never come back. He is now with his other eight lives.

THINGS WE'LL BET you never knew about "Hellzapoppin'" till now:

The show cost less than \$25,000 to produce. (Most musicals cost at least \$100,000—which gives you an idea!)

The Mayor of Buckeye, Ariz., sent us a donkey called Charlie Buckeye. The shooting backstage caused him to have a nervous breakdown and he was sent to a farm to recuperate.

The chickens we use in the show earn their keep by laying the eggs we throw at the audience.

Walter Nilsson, our unicyclist, has a collection of bicycles worth more than \$30,000.

Our chorus consists of 12 California girls and 12 New York girls. There are 548 belly laughs in one performance of our show, by actual count.

There have been three marriages, two divorces and one death among our company since we opened in New York.

Shirley Wayne, of our company, is the only person we know of who can play a fiddle while wearing her gloves.

The man who sits on the side of the stage throughout the show has the longest part of any of us, yet he does not speak a word.

During one spot in our amateur hour scene there are four things happening simultaneously on our stage.

The script of the show was written after it had been running on Broadway! A stenographer sat in the wings and took it down in shorthand while we played it!

OVERHEARD WHILE WE WERE LISTENING: At the Fifth Avenue Tavern: "He calls her 'Star Spangled Banner' because she stood him up so often." In Macy's basement: "As far as I'm concerned, dames come in three classes—social registers, cash registers and nothing registers!" At the Stork Club: "Oh, waiter!" In the park: "Why don't you send your mind out and have it dry-cleaned?" And in the words of Clyde Hager: "That's all, brother! Matinee tomorrow."

FEATURES OF GENERAL INTEREST

ALL THE HOUN' DOGS HE WANTS

● Noland Logsdon Can Have His Fill of Them, and of Horses and Mules, Too, Because There's Oil Under His Land on Old Family Place in Illinois.

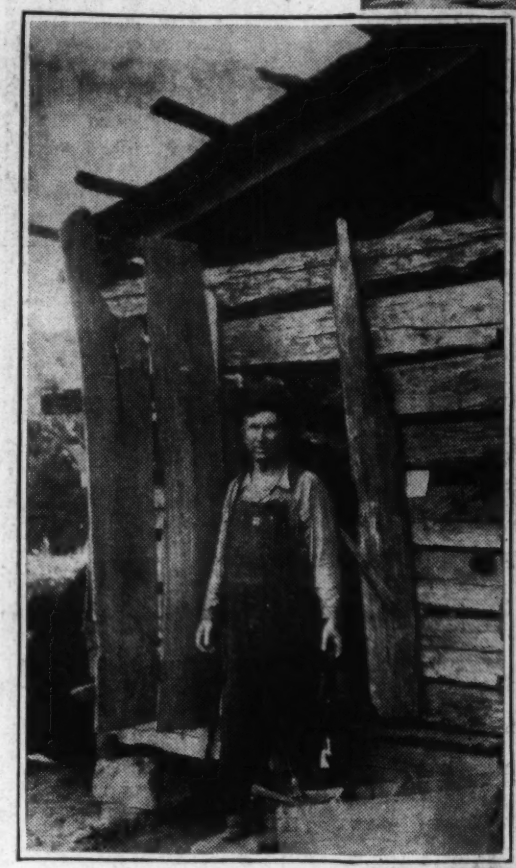
By F. A. BEHYMER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. ELMO, Ill., July 22.

IF YOU ask Noland Logsdon what he thinks about oil, he'll tell you that it's a good thing. And he'll tell you why. It fixes a man so that he can have all the houn' dogs and horses and mules that he wants. As it was before, he had more of the critters than his neighbors, but never as many as he wanted and it just about kept him strapped feedin' them. Now, with oil money in his overall pockets, he can buy a mule or a houn' dog whenever the notion takes him without feelin' it, even if the notion takes him frequent, which it does. He ca'lates that, give him time, he'll have more horses and mules than any man in Fayette County and there won't be a bigger bunch of houn' dogs anywhere. And when he goes places his dogs can go along. He has bought a pickup truck for them to ride in.

Noland Logsdon can have his fill of horses and hounds because there's oil under his land. Lots of it. He has no idly how much. All he knows is that he is getting a lot of checks from the oil company. At first he was mistrustful about these, but they told him at the bank that the pieces of paper were as good as money and proved it by giving him money for them. Maybe, as somebody told him, the oil company and the banks are in cahoots, but as long as they give him money for his checks they can be in cahoots, for all he cares.

Before they struck oil on his place Logsdon didn't have any use for banks. He doubted whether they could be trusted. Now he thinks different about it. He has



LOGSDON IN THE DOORWAY OF THE CORNCRIB ON HIS FARM.



THE LOGSDON PLACE . . . OUT OF SIGHT AND HEARIN' OF THE NEIGHBORS.

found out that one of them is gas check for 60 cents that came the other day. But he doesn't need no money one day and went to the bank with one of them checks the oil company had sent him. His eyesight ain't as good as it used to be and the way he read it the check was for \$60. He went to the bank and said he'd like to have the \$60 that the check called for.

"But Noland," said the honest banker, "that check is for \$600." Noland was annoyed. He half way suspected the banker was triflin' with him and tryin' to get out of payin' him his \$60. "How do you make that out?" he demanded.

The banker pointed out that it plainly called for \$600 and no cents.

"Well, it don't make no sense to me neither," said Noland, "but if you say it's all right I'll take your word for it."

"Do you want to cash it?" the banker asked.

"Sure I do, but if it'll run you too close I'll take part of it now and part some other time."

The banker said he thought it could be managed and paid him the \$600 and no cents.

That is the story that they tell around St. Elmo. It may be apocryphal, because similar stories involving other persons and different amounts are told around the oil fields. Logsdon says it's one of them lies they're telling on him since he got rich.

It ain't even true, he says, that he is rich. He has got some money from the oil company, that's true. But it's no more'n right that he should pay for the crossroads store for the work animals and his dogs, content with what he had, asking nothing of his neighbors more than he was willing to give in return, milking his cows so that the dogs could have plenty whether he had any or not, riding horseback or muleback to the crossroads store for the little that he needed to buy, taking a gentleman's pleasure in fox-huntin' over the hills with his hounds. When, winter nights, the bugling of the hounds was heard, the neighbors said "Noland's fox-huntin' Month, I reckon. Some says he's



NOLAND LOGSDON . . . HE CAN BUY A MULE OR A HOUN' DOG WHENEVER THE NOTION TAKES HIM, WITHOUT FEELIN' IT.

hidin' his money away down there. If he does, he'll die some time and they won't know where it is. And he might be robbed. I hear two fellows disguised themselves and went in on him one night, but they didn't get anything. Seems to me its juberous him stayin' down there under that hill by hisself, but he says he ain't afraid.

"Before he got hisself a truck he rode to town once or twice a week with an oil feller. Now he drives his truck. He don't allow he's goin' to put in much of a crop this year. He don't care whether he works or not. He's a kind of a slow feller anyhow. The neighbors tried to get him to build a new house, but because that one he lives in is like a fall down, but he said no he didn't want a new house. When he was by here 'other day he said he's bought the Fan Woods place over on the other road. There's a fine big house on that place. He said he thought he'd buy a place out on the road where he'd have plenty of room and not have to keep his dogs in the house, nor his horses and mules as he had to do last winter when it was too cold to leave them outside with no barn to shelter them."

"No, I don't spose he's figgerin' to get married. They torment him about it, but he says he wouldn't give his hounds for no woman. He's always lived there a bachelor by himself and that's the way he wants to live. Noland's a funny feller but he's a good neighbor."

IT was last fall when the first well was brought in on Logsdon's land. It produced 300 barrels a day and is still producing. There's a sign on the pump identifying it as T. N. Logsdon well No. 1 of the Carter Oil Co., sec. 15, T. 8 N., R. 3 E. The low ground all around it is blackened with the oil that flowed from it before it was brought under control. There are three other producers on that 40-acre tract. Others are being drilled on the remaining acreage. There is a story that Logsdon was offered \$80,000 for 80 acres, but refused to sell.

The "T" on the sign stands for Thomas, but everybody calls him Noland. Now that he is a rich man they wonder whether he will sign his checks "T. Noland Logsdon."

What Logsdon is questioned about his present and prospective oil wealth he turns the talk to his real wealth, his horses and mules and dogs. "I've got eight horses, two mules and a jackass," he says. "How many dogs? Only 10."

He points with pride to his live belts, scarfs and other accessories. One of the most striking waistline decorations to appear in many of the baying of his hounds off in the woods. "No use to try to call straw woven in the fishnet type of 'em in now," he says, "tain't feedin' time." He glances at his shiny new truck with bare tolerance. "It'll do, 'Aint so bad. Gets you slacks."

Accessories For Summer Dining Tables

Those of Right Type Make Meals More Appetizing During Hot Weather.

By Josephine Walter

SUMMER tables are, I suppose, a hobby of mine—at least I frequently mention items that will make meals more appetizing and gay during the hot weather, when all palates are jaded. And certainly the manufacturers have seemed to work overtime to provide attractive accessories for summer dining.

Among the most attractive of the new china-ware for summer tables are three patterns which have been designed by widely known artists. Rockwell Kent, has designed one set of tableware with full-figured whalers sailing before the breeze, and another featuring one of the charming Eskimos he has come to know so well from his many years to Alaska. Don Blanding, another noted artist, has used Hawaiian flowers as his motif in designing a charming group for a summer table. Any of these pieces of china-ware would provide a feast for the eyes and give a summer table eye as well as gastronomic appeal.

AT THIS POINT I want to say a word about place mats. Most women have discovered that setting a table with these instead of cloths seems to give a lighter, airy feeling during the warm months. In fact, mats and dollies because of their charm and practicality, are now being used by clever hostesses both summer and winter. Perhaps one reason for this is that there is now such a wide variety of styles and materials from which to choose. One of the most unusual that I have seen lately are table mats cut from thin linoleum in bright colors in the shape of artichokes, lettuce, beets and other vegetables. Anyone with a good pair of scissors might very well achieve a set of these at next to no cost.

"DECORATION" was a beloved pastime of our Victorian ancestors, and now we expect to find modern fingers busy with shears and paste pot. Incidentally, it is a grand occupation when you are staying indoors and would like something to take your mind off the heat. You may get your material from old books or prints, scrapbooks and even toy departments. A small manicure scissors is the best instrument for cutting out fine details. These cut-outs may then be applied to waste-paper baskets, trays, lamp shades, and when you are more expert, to large screens and even pieces of furniture.

THE BEST WAY to apply these bits of paper is with clear lacquer, although glue or rubber cement may also be used. Apply one cut-out at a time and when the entire piece has been finished, give the entire piece two coats of lacquer. Be sure to lay out all of your cut-out pieces on the object they are to adorn, so that you are sure of the finished result before you begin. And if friend husband makes casual remarks about "second childhood," just ignore them. You can confound him with the finished results.

IF YOU HAVE talked all summer about building a barbecue pit and still haven't had any luck in persuading the male members of the household to do anything active about it, don't give up all ideas of cooking out of doors. You can now buy all sorts of portable charcoal stands that can be set up anywhere and turn you out as fine a feast as the most elaborate barbecue pit.

Ways of Hiding The Fireplace

THE family fireplace, which makes an ideal focusing point for the winter months, is somewhat appealing in its natural state for use as a summer center. One way of giving the fireplace a summertime touch and making use of its usually advantageous central location is to place a row of potted plants, any of the green leafy variety, across the front to hide the grate, with additional plants on the mantel. Other cool looking mantel objects, such as shells, crystal ornaments, and the like, will contribute to the summery air. Another way to hide completely the functional parts of the fireplace is by the use of a tilt top bridge table. These tables, with their flowery tops are decorative looking in themselves, and may be quickly put into use without the trouble of the ordinary collapsible table. When not in use, they are out of the way in their place in front of the fireplace.

China Birds

Giving your hostess or some other friend the bird is not as disrespectful as it sounds. Some of the newest china additions to the bookcase and knick-knack shelves are birds, and they rival in popularity the familiar dogs and the rooster, Chanticleer. Colorful cranes, standing on one china leg, parrots and golden pheasants are among the china suggestions for gifts or for yourself if you're a bird fancier.

Gold Accessories

Gold, or fashion's copy of it, will decorate black dresses late this summer and fall just as it has white frocks all season long. With perfectly plain, sleek dresses of black jersey, or the draped and shirred ones of crepe and sheer fabrics, chunky gold necklaces and bracelets, thin gold chains, gold buttons, clips, and pins in the form of gold bugs, arrows and hatchets, form the notes of sparkling contrast. On black accessories, as well, gold knobs, giant hairpins and other ornaments trim black hats; gold clasps, bracelet handles, and, in one case, a jangling ring of gold keys at the end of a diagonally set gold zipper, trim the large black suede bags that promise to be fall favorites.

Fishnet Mesh

Fishnet mesh is becoming indispensable in the creation of a summer sports ensemble. Not only is it used extensively for smocks and for sandals but is introduced for belts, scarfs and other accessories. One of the most striking waistline decorations to appear in many of the baying of his hounds off in the woods. "No use to try to call straw woven in the fishnet type of 'em in now," he says, "tain't feedin' time." He glances at his shiny new truck with bare tolerance. "It'll do, 'Aint so bad. Gets you slacks."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22. **T**HIS nation has seen several big gold rushes, which in time have subsided, but here in Hollywood there's always a gold rush. The stakes are high and the pace killing. Success becomes a sin in the eyes of those who haven't attained it. Failure is a high crime, because there's no room for it.

That's why you hear stories of double-crossing, a stab in the back and mad rushes for fame leaving wreckage like an earthquake in its wake. The blue chips are down. Anything goes.

But beneath all this strife and turmoil in Hollywood, there beats a human heart. The "other side" of Hollywood isn't spectacular nor has it the headline zippiness of battle and destruction. So let's apply a repertorial stethoscope to our motion picture capital.

It can be said with perfect safety that there are no top stars in our business who would have reached the heights if someone in Hollywood hadn't extended a helping hand, kind word or sound advice at the right time along the way.

Take a look at Loretta Young's starting days in the picture business. When Loretta was very young, it was Mae Murray, then at the height of her fame, who saw promise in her, kept her as a house guest, gave her dancing lessons and other training.

Mervyn LeRoy, who's just produced "Wizard of Oz," gave Loretta the break which started her, at 15, toward bigger things. Mervyn was directing at First National. He called the Young home, asked for Loretta's sister, Polly Ann. Loretta answered, and since Polly was out of town, she took a chance and said:

"Listen, Merv—Polly isn't here, but I am. Let me try. You can fix it at the studio. I can act. Honestly I can. I'll be right over." And hung up.

The result was after screen tests she got a part in Colleen Moore's "Naughty but Nice."

● LET'S TAKE Doug Fairbanks Jr., who was 14 when he made "Step by Step," which was sold because of his father's name. It did nothing for young Doug, except make him unhappy. But you couldn't down him. He made up his mind he'd be one of the best actors in the business, come what may.

He haunted the sets of Jack Barrymore, Charlie Chaplin, Lowell Sherman. He amused the big-wigs to watch his imitations of them. They helped him perfect them. When he got to the stage, he was "Young Woodley." I sat beside Lowell Sherman, watched his face, heard him exclaim: "Why, by golly, that kid's got it. He's great. His father applauded, too, and no longer objected to his son being an actor. Gosh, he couldn't help himself. Young Doug was an actor."

And sitting very quietly watching, too, was Joan Crawford, who really helped Doug more than all the others put together. She got him away from kid stuff and into a grown-up groove, where he's been ever since.

● Norma Shearer's career brings back a picture of Irving Thalberg. Even while she was an obscure actress, his only interest in her was to help her improve. She'll tell you that Irving, with his understanding of human nature, taught her most of what she knows about acting. Often criticizing, sometimes praising—always urging her to be sincere, simple and strive for perfection.

● CYNICISM takes a terrific jolt, in the case of Janet Gaynor. Did you ever hear what happened to her after she rose so swiftly in "Seven Heavens?"

Winfield Sheehan called Janet into his office and said: "Young lady, you're a star. I want you to continue to be a star. It will help you remain there if you always remember how lucky you are being on top."

Sheehan actually arranged for Janet to work two weeks in a department store, incognito, as a salesgirl. She took the job, for her face wasn't yet familiar to every man and woman in the land. She worked her two weeks, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., for \$16 a week, selling dresses.

HOLLYWOOD at its toughest sometimes turns kind. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," that famous picture starring Lon Chaney, saw Loretta Young in the role of a tight-rope walker. Herbert Brenon directed, and he showed the players with caustic criticism.

Loretta, frightened, went completely to pieces one day when Brenon abruptly stopped a scene and shouted: "You're terrible."

She rushed off the set, tears ruined her makeup. She was only a kid trying to play an adult role under difficult conditions.

Chaney followed her and waited until her sobs stopped.

"This is a hard game," said he. "Everybody is driving somebody else, and those who are not being driven by others are driving themselves. If Brenon didn't think you were good you wouldn't be here. Put on new makeup and come back to the set."

After her next scene, Loretta heard her director say: "I apologize, Loretta. You were swell. That's how it had to be done."

Then she discovered that by Brenon being harsh and cruel, he got what he wanted.

Yes, Hollywood sometimes has a heart of gold, but like gold, you have to dig for it. And dig deep.

Features of General Interest

OFF FOR THE COW-BARN CIRCUIT

Marie Wilson, Up and Coming Hollywood Figure, Wants Stage Experience

By H. H. Niemeyer

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.

FOR the time being, at least, Marie Wilson has quit Hollywood. She has left the picture factories flat as a matter of fact for she put up hard cash to buy off her Warner Brothers' contract and soon she will dazzle the Pie Belt in a series of stage performances. Maybe even the New York stage will get a chance to see the lovely actress do her stuff but the summer stock companies of New England are more likely to listen to reason and let her play the sort of parts she has longed to do—La Traviata, Lady Macbeth—and which Hollywood would have none of. You see ever since the arty New York Bohemians went up to Connecticut, drove a lot of bewildered, and up until taken fairly contented, cows out of their stalls and turned the barns into show houses they—the impresarios, not the cows—have been looking for motion picture names to attract the slightly canny Yankees and cause them to untie their purse strings every now and then.

So it is that Marie, who has never been properly recognized as a Shakespearean star out here, will be allowed to have her own way pretty much in the selection of parts for, after all, Art, with a big A, is one thing worth keeping an eye on—if the other, and best eye, is swung around in the direction of the box office.

And when Miss Wilson returns to the cinemas next winter, as she will, she expects to be known no longer as "a dumb blonde" but rather as "The Modern Fanny Davenport" or, maybe, as a new and more glorious Bernhardt. It is believed that she would be willing to settle right now for the title "America's Duse." She isn't really very particular about what she is called. She just wants to show the Warner boys, Louis B. Mayer and other movie moguls that she can really act. She is tired of playing stupid hash slingers and she is willing to give up a lot of good money, her own money to convince them.

Marie Wilson is the type who worries a great deal about little things and not at all about important matters, like the rent. "Important matters," she believes, "have a way of taking care of themselves. One way or another my family and I always have eaten regularly and slept under a roof, blonde." But when I try to decide which big church I want to be married in, if and when I get married, I just go to pieces.

Marie is like that. When she finds she hasn't time in the morning to curl her extraordinarily long plans for marriage to Nicholas Grynko, of which she is properly proud, she either misses her appointment, is late to work or is unhappy all day.

An uncompromising fan letter will upset her for hours. She reads all of her fan mail, and it is heavier than the average because she takes on a personal interest in it and stock company and when I come back—and find a convenient church to write her. She has tried knitting for a way of taking care of them. Baby sweaters for members of her fan clubs who have new babies but then usually ends up by buying a gift.

"Maybe" they will and maybe wide open, honest brown eyes and



MARIE WILSON . . . BOUGHT OFF HER MOVIE CONTRACT IN ORDER TO TAKE A FLING AT THE STAGE.

Instead. Her knitting is not, she says, an A-No. 1 job.

Publicized for years a "dumb blonde," Marie's friends know that she is neither dumb nor originally blonde but she has made the reputation of contradiction in some ways the most indefinite person in Hollywood. Asked recently about her plans for marriage to Nicholas Grynko, to whom she has been engaged for several years, she said:

"H. I don't expect to marry for a long time. Not for the rest of this summer days in Los Angeles. Marie ignores the remark and blandly explains that she didn't go to high school in Los Angeles (the records seem to show that she did) but to expensive private schools in the vicinity. It is impossible to look into those usually ends up by buying a gift.

Many people she meets in and out of the studio say that they remember Marie from her high school days in Los Angeles. Marie ignores the remark and blandly explains that she didn't go to high school in Los Angeles (the records seem to show that she did) but to expensive private schools in the vicinity. It is impossible to look into those usually ends up by buying a gift.

"Maybe" they will and maybe wide open, honest brown eyes and

The Crawl

By Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm



HERE IS JOHNNY WEISSMULLER AS HE TAKES A BREATH WHILE SWIMMING THE CRAWL AS ONLY HE CAN DO. NOTE HOW HIS HEAD IS TURNED FOR A BREATH AS HIS ARM DRAWS BACK. GET THAT LEG MOTION, TOO. BY WAY OF A TIP, DON'T TRY TO GET YOUR CHEST OUT OF THE WATER AS JOHNNY DOES. YOU PROBABLY WON'T BE ABLE TO, AND IT ISN'T NECESSARY.

This is the seventh in a series of articles on swimming by Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm, noted swimmers.

UP to this point we have been building our house by completing each of the separate parts. We have learned to kick, to move our arms in the crawl stroke motion. Now we put the parts together, and you wind up swimming the crawl. Start once more in water about chest deep. Push off the pool wall or off the bottom, arms extended ahead of you. As your legs straighten out, start the rhythmic down-and-up beat of the kick. As soon as that gets under way, begin your arm motion. If you are breathing on the right, you turn head to that side as the right arm begins its backward and upward motion. When the right hand reaches the

top of the stroke and begins its forward and downward motion, you drop your face back in the water. Your eyes should be just above the surface, the rest of your face submerged, until the right arm again begins its backward and upward cycle. While your face is in the water you are slowly exhaling through your open mouth.

If you have picked the left side for your breathing, the same directions apply, except that you breathe in when your left arm begins its backward and upward motion, and you exhale while it is on the forward reaching part of the stroke. Do not worry about kicking your feet a certain number of times for each arm motion. Just get your legs into a steady beat, kicking from the thigh and moving them as fast as you comfortably can. The legstroke is, of course, very much faster than the arm stroke. The kick should never stop. Your

legs go at the same, regular rate whether your arms are moving or not, and whether you are inhaling or not. That makes for the smooth swimming style photo on this page. (Tomorrow—The Backstroke.)

Attractive Remnants

White accessories, hats, bags and gloves, which have lost their original freshness and added a lot of grime, can be replaced at a fraction of their original cost, at present. Attractive remnants of material can be bought for a song and fashioned into all sorts of garments that will round out your wardrobe and give you new changes. A small amount of fabric will make a fresh new jacket, a scarf, a blouse, a turban, or even an extra skirt. And at clearance prices you can buy the cottons you need in large quantities to make house coats, beach robes, or even slip covers for the living room.

How Children Learn Art of Thoughtfulness

"A Child Can Be Reared to Appreciate Courtesy and Service."

By Angelo Patri

A GRANDMOTHER asks if thoughtfulness in the younger generation is a lost art. She has watched her grandchildren as they grew up and is shocked at their lack of appreciation for the kindnesses shown them, and their lack of courtesy to those to whom they are indebted for pleasures and real benefits.

One young lady was given a tea to celebrate her graduation. Her aunt did everything possible to make it a gala occasion and presented her with a lovely piece of jewelry, a family heirloom polished for the occasion. The young lady took it all as just another affair and could scarcely wait to get away to listen to a radio program of scant account measured from any standard. Her aunt felt hurt and at the same time alarmed by this callous indifference to affection, to duty, to family standards. No thanks were offered for the thoughtfulness of her relatives, no note was sent afterward. The tea and the gift were offered, taken, and the matter closed as far as the girl was concerned.

SPOILED CHILDREN were always with us because unthinking parents were always here, and first. A child can be reared to appreciate courtesy and service and affection, and it can be reared in such a way as to blind them to all such evidence of other people's kindness. That kind of teaching demands first daily experience with such appreciation, and daily training in recognizing it coupled with the duty of expressing the gratitude that courtesy inspires in civilized souls.

Children are not born thoughtful and considerate and expressive of appreciation. They are unthinking creatures with big appetites for life's gifts. Gracious understanding must be trained into them and the task is not easy, nor is it over and done with in a day or a year. That kind of teaching requires a lifetime of effort and seemingly few people are willing to take on the task. It is easier to let the thing go, and we have ill-mannered, selfish, callous young people as the result.

I know a family of five children who are trained to thank those who give them gifts before they use them. The new tennis racket cannot be used until the thank you note has been written to Uncle Jack. The tickets for the game cannot be used until the note acknowledging them and appreciating them has been mailed. That is not all. Within 10 days another note is sent to tell what pleasure this last gift has given, to share that pleasure with the affectionate friend or relative who sent it.

WHEN THESE CHILDREN were little their mother held their hands to help them print "Thank You" for the one who had thought of them. Now that they are college and prep school students their hands seem strong enough to attend to this duty of love. They take it as a matter of course, and the notes they write are delightful, original and brimful of good cheer.

These letters have formed ties between the children and the relatives and old family friends. The children feel themselves liked and approved and that helps them tremendously. Thoughtfulness brings its own rewards and friendliness is not the least of them. Such training is part of every civilized child's education and it must not be neglected.

Plan Carefully luncheon or dinner when there is the slightest chance of one article of food running into another. You have lost the daintiness of the platter immediately.

ALL THIS WEEK

HALF SOLES

GENUINE OAK LEATHER

Men's, Women's or Children's

39c

SHOES MADE LONGER WE FEATURE WIDER SOLING

AD MUST BE PRESENTED

HEEL LIFTS

Ladies' **14c**

SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

Neisner's 5c to \$1.00

WASHINGTON AND 6th ST.

6125 EASTON AVE.—Wallston

For Spectator Sports or Travel



4100

HERE'S a casual, debonair summer classic for spectator sports or travel. This frock comes in two attractive versions, both very easy to make. The long-waisted top is new and smart, sleek-fitting over the hips. One style has a squared-V neckline and an unusually full skirt coming from deep gathers below the waist seam. The other version shows trim cuffs and a notched collar of crisp, fresh contrast, with an allround pleated skirt. Anne Adams' Pattern 4100 is available in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast. Sent 15 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. And be sure to order our fascinating new summer pattern book, too. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Short Slacks

The fad which the school boys have of rolling up their trousers legs half way to the knees is giving the feminine slack wearers a style idea. It's considered fashionable now to wear slacks that have a too-short appearance, the impression being emphasized by casually turned-back cuffs. Faded blue denim and striped chambray are the best materials to create the required degree of slouchiness.

Borden's 2 Summer Hits

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

We use luscious, ripe fresh peaches and rich cream to gain the marvelous flavor of Borden's Fresh Peach Ice Cream . . . better than ever this year and a taste treat if ever there was one.

Borden's NECTARINE FRAPPE

A DELICIOUS "COOLER"

As big a hit here as it is at the Fair! Delicious, tree-ripened Nectarines, fast frozen in California Orchards to retain the flavor that makes Borden's Nectarine Frappe a Summer delight.

The Flavor Sensation OF THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Borden's DE LUXE ICE CREAM

CALL JE. 4300 FOR NEAREST DEALER

ST. LOUIS
SYLVIA STILWELL

STUDENTS of fashion trade to be the leaders in the style parade have to make those dull-surfaced blouses which recently are worn. These are the sort of things which can be worn now and which are all evening in August vacation clothes. Their tiny waistlines backs that are cut very their flaring hemlines offer the proof that they will be out for the autumn. But the new and long-sleeved ones are available, but it would take brave soul to venture out long, tight sleeves in even 11 weather.

SINCE THIS is a summer travel which has an urban there's been an unusual demand for hats to be worn ahead of all. Conservative models are not so conservative as one in St. Louis so the purchase of dark fabric or felt millinery as modest or as giddy as a Beret, profile type, brimmed models which have a brimmed crown represent the head of the fashion which is the result of the mode in the doll-size additions that have been so popular for several years.

THOSE SILVER-TIPPED which have been the pride of wardrobes and the envy of have some gay competition furriers have been dipping into their experiments and a suit of fox skins. "Burgundy" "ruby" are two descriptive that are used to distinguish smart furs. Two-skin scales as well as very handsome boleros, indicate the trend.

EVER SINCE the Duchess of Windsor appeared in her turning frock there has been speculation in fashion circles the importance of this shift that some of the designers think well of the idea, while are doing their bit to advance the theme by customizing the tulle-topped lounging pajamas.

Judging by the number of white costumes of a casual which are seen around St. Louis is not regarded as imprudent to the success of a midsummer wardrobe. Outstanding for avoidance of colors, even in series, are active sports frocks play suits which young girls wear. A typical outfit of white sharkskin or quilted shorts and halter, white socks and sandals, and white socks. Frequently a white (real or artificial) replaces more conventional bow in hair.

THE MOST INTERESTING and refreshing color which is ing popularity in St. Louis is green. It often is allied with or natural linen color and especially cool for neutralizing among the attractive. Presenting this dominant shade of sheer but coarse cottoned in a green leaf design, skirt has fullness gathered in a roomy pockets into a kerchief or beauty aids in tucked and the tailored blouse.

From the number of crocheted caps being worn summer, every woman who has created one of the jaunty little headpieces for herself. Some look as expert as hooligan caps that became popular at the Florida winter sorts six months ago and are branded with the "ama" mark. Idle hands also have put to work crocheting. These little enveloping veils and trim which have attained fashion significance are the liked best. Even the children mastering the art. There's other summer handicraft known no age limitations. Is the making of bags, hats, belts of felt, Colgate, or to decorate these accessories.

THE BAREFOOT fad reached alarming proportions some of the swankiest beaches this summer hasn't general acceptance in St. Louis. Most of the girls and women spent their waking time in the water like the tricky and keep them on their feet. A really expert swimmer find a legitimate excuse to toles entirely. What may within the next few weeks the colorful beach clogs have some of their sparkle and the case attitude prevails is not dictable but now it looks as covered equally as well as the swimming pools as they the city streets.

THOSE SPORTS JAC which contrast with skirts blouses and have had sue longed wear are due for a rep of popularity next season. Now some advance flat type, even in the shops to tempt summer travelers. Three co rule. Of two promise to replace. For example, a striped coat will be allied with a jacket or overblouse and a tone skirt added for the trip. One dominant shade repeated in the fabric of which garment is made. Look for color combinations rather than gaudy ones.

Features of General Interest

ports or Travel



classic for spectator sports or
attractive versions, both very easy
new and smart, sleek-fitting over
neckline and an unusually full
waist seam. The other version
of crisp, fresh contrast, with an
pattern 4100 is available in sizes
ch fabric and 3/4 yard contrast,
ams pattern. Write plainly size,
be sure to order our fascinating
ok 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

Dispatch. Pattern Department, 243

able now to wear slacks that
are a too-short appearance, the
pression being emphasized by
nally turned-back cuffs. Faded
denim and striped chambray
the best materials to create the
desired degree of slouchiness.

Summer Hits



pe fresh
cream to
flavor of
each ice
than ever
ever there

ine big hit here as it is at the
air! Delicious, tree-ripened
lectrines, fast frozen in California
Orchards to retain the
avor that makes Border's New
arine Frappe a Summer delight.

The
Flavor
Sensation
OF THE
NEW YORK
WORLD'S
FAIR

en's
E CREAM
NEAREST DEALER

ST. LOUIS

Sylvia Stiles

STUDENTS of fashion trends who
like to be the leaders in a sea-
son's style parade have their eyes
on those dull-surfaced black faille
frocks which recently arrived in
town. These are the sort of dresses
which can be worn now on cool
evenings and which are almost ne-
cessaries in August vacation ward-
robes. Their tiny waistlines, peplum
skirts that are cut very full and
their flaring hemlines offer convin-
cing proof that they will be fashion-
able for the autumn. Both short-
sleeved and long-sleeved models are
available, but it would take a very
brave soul to venture out in the
long tight sleeves in even 1939 July
weather.

SINCE THIS is a summer of
travel which has an urban flair,
there's been an unusual demand for
hats to be worn ahead of sched-
ule. Conservative models and some
not so conservative are on display
in St. Louis so the purchaser of
dark fabric or felt millinery may
as modest or as giddy as she
pleases. Berets, profile types and
the brimmed models which have the
million crown represent the first
collections. All the hats that "big-
headed" emphasis which is charac-
teristic of the mode in contrast to
the doll-size additions that have
been so popular for several seasons.

THOSE SILVER-TIPPED foxes
which have been the pride of many
wardrobes and the envy of others
have some gay competition. The
furriers have been dipping into col-
ors with a vengeance and the re-
sult of their experiments are bur-
nished fox skins. "Burgundy" and
"ruby" are two descriptive names
that are used to distinguish these
smart furs. Two-skin scarfs, as
well as very handsome bolero jack-
ets indicate the trend.

EVER SINCE the Duchess of
Angier appeared in her tunic-eve-
ning frock there has been much
speculation in fashion circles as to
the importance of this silhouette.
A three-tiered skirt for street indi-
cates that some of the designers
think well of the idea, while movies
are doing their bit to advance the
theme by costuming the stars in
turtlenecked lounging pajamas.

Judging by the number of all-
white costumes of a "casual" type
which are seen around St. Louis,
"color" is not regarded as important
to the success of a midsummer
wardrobe. Outstanding for their
avoidance of colors, even in acces-
sories, are active sports frocks and
play suits which young girls are
wearing. A typical outfit consists
of white sharkskin or "qu" pleat-
ed shorts and halter, white "flats"
or sandals and white angora
socks. Frequently a white flower
(real or artificial) replaces the
more conventional bow in the
hair.

THE MOST INTERESTING
and refreshing color which is gain-
ing popularity in St. Louis is dark
green. It often is allied with white
natural linen color and looks
especially cool for printed fabrics.
And among the attractive frocks
presenting the dominant shade is
one of sheer but coarse cotton print-
ed in a green leaf design. The
skirt has fullness gathered at the
waist, roomy pockets into which
handkerchiefs or heavy aids may be
tucked and the tailored type of
house.

From the number of little
crocheted caps being worn this
summer, every woman with a
beach hook and a little time to
spare has her headpieces for her-
self. Some look as expert as the
hooligan caps that became so
popular at the Florida winter re-
sorts six months ago and others
are branded with the "amateur"
mark. Idle hands also have been
put to work crocheting bags.
Those little envelopes, very flat
and trim which have attained new
fashion significance are the ones
liked best. Even the children are
mastering the art. There's an-
other summer handcraft which
knows no age limitations. That
is the making of bags, hats and
belts of felt. Colorful nosegays
decorate these accessories.

THE BAREFOOT fad which
has reached alarming proportions
reaches this summer hasn't won
general acceptance in St. Louis.
Most of the girls and women who
spend their waking time in or near
the water like the tricky sandals
and keep them on their feet. It
takes a really expert swimmer to
find a legitimate excuse to discard
shoes entirely. What may happen
within the next few weeks when
the colorful beach clogs have lost
some of their sparkle and the "don't
tread" attitude prevails is not pre-
dictable but it looks as if feet
covered equally with a plaid
body beaches and the sidewalk
swimming pools as they are on
the city streets.

THOSE SPORTS JACKETS
which contrast with skirts and
trousers and have such pro-
longed wear are due for a repetition
of popularity next season. Even
prairie in the shops to tempt late
summer travelers. Three contrasts
rule. For example, a promise to be
the most will be allied with a plaid
skirt or overblouse and a mono-
grammed skirt added for the perfect
ensemble. One dominant shade will be
repeated in the fabric of which each
garment is made. Look for soft
color combinations rather than for
brassy ones.

GEORGE RECTOR TALKS OF TAXICABS AND FOOD

By George Rector



CAN you imagine New York without a taxicab? Well, it wasn't so
many years ago that this situation existed. Right here I'm going to
tell you how the first cabs came into the city 30-odd years ago.

Dining in Rector's Restaurant
quite often was a man, Harry Al-
len, who had an agency in New
York representing one of the Euro-
pean automobile manufacturers. If
I remember correctly, the factory
was in Belgium and the cars sold
for around \$10,000. In those days
all cars were expensive and any
American wanting to put on the
Ritz would order a European car,
as our factories at that time were
not as advanced as the European.
Besides, the word "imported" al-
ways cut a figure whether it was
attached to a cheese, a bottle of
wine or an automobile.

One evening while dining alone
Allen sent for me to explain an
idea he had about trying out a few
cabs around New York. He knew
that they were a success in Paris
(the taxi meter was a French in-
vention) and the more he thought
about them in New York the more
enthusiastic he became.

He was just about to leave for
Europe—he was always coming or
going—and the last thing he said
going out the door was that he
would return with about 50 cabs.

In due course of time he and
the cabs arrived and they were al-
located to the Plaza Hotel, the Knick-
erbocker Hotel and Rector's Res-
taurant. This was about 1906 and
perhaps a few of you remember it
as well as I do.

The rest is history and I don't
have to tell you the idea caught
on. I shudder to think how many
we have in our midst today, espe-
cially when I am trying to cross
Forty-second street and Fifth ave-
nue. Now, with that off our minds,
let's turn to cooking.

SMALLER CUTS of meat, espe-
cially those that will cook in min-
utes, are popular for summer
menus. Ham is one of the most
delightful meats. When the appet-
ite seems jaded and you find
yourself at a loss to know what
to order for dinner, have a tender
ham steak. The hams nowadays
are so deliciously tender and flavor-
ful that you will want to include
ham in some form in your meals
every day. It is the most versa-
tile meat to have on hand that I
know of, appearing at breakfast,
luncheon, dinner, picnics and buffet
suppers.

HAM STEAK, SOUTHERN STYLE
Have a tender ham steak (bone
in) cut from center of ham about
one inch thick. Rub both sides of
steak with softened butter and
place in buttered pan. Bake in
hot oven (400 degrees) for seven
minutes. Then sprinkle brown sugar
on both sides of steak, return to
oven for seven minutes longer.
Serve on hot platter with sweet
potatoes.

GRILLED SWEET POTATOES
Select potatoes of medium uni-
form size. Cover with boiling water
and cook until soft, or about 20
minutes. When cool remove skins
and cut in halves lengthwise. Brush
with melted butter and grill both
sides under broiler until brown.
Sprinkle with salt and serve hot.

BAKED SWEET POTATOES
Select medium sized potatoes.
Scrub with small vegetable brush,
put on over rack and bake in hot
oven about 40 minutes or until soft.
When cooked, remove from oven,
cut in halves lengthwise and scrape
potato in warm bowl. Mash with
butter and add enough cream to
moisten. Season with salt and a
tablespoon of sherry wine (optional).
Beat until light and fluffy.
Refill shells and bake in a hot oven
five minutes.

STRING BEANS, COUNTRY STYLE
Two pounds string beans, one-
fourth pound salt pork or fat bacon,
two teaspoons salt, water to cover.
Wash beans, remove ends and
strings and cut or break in one-
inch pieces. Cover with water, add
salt and bury pork or bacon in
center. Bring to boiling point,
cover pot tightly and reduce flame
to simmering point. Let simmer

Art in Matching New Accessories

THE matchmaking instinct is
strong among smart women
this summer. The matches
they make are usually between
such objects as hat and purse,
hat and scarf, and hat and
gloves, but with a little ingenu-
ity, almost any two articles of
clothing can be found to have
that custom-made look of an
ensemble.

Checkerboard hats and purses
of rayon or taffeta rank high
among the matches, as do the
straw hats and purses with
matching ribbons, plaid frillings
or other personalized touches.
Fishnet turbans with matching
cuffs that can be matched to
hat or purse, artificial flowers,
belts or boleros that proclaim
their kinship by having some
bright note in common with
their mate, are all combinations
that will make this summer's
costumes more than a collection
of dissimilar articles.

Elaborate Gowns

GOWNS are becoming giddier
and giddier as every lacy
nightdress found in grand-
mother's hope chest is reproduced
for present-day wearers. Satin
gowns with wide inserts of lace
in the voluminous skirts, gowns
with camisole tops, lacy frills and
ribbon lacings, puff-sleeved gowns
with founced skirts and empire
lines, and one gown of ivory print-
ed satin with long full sleeves and
a narrow cerise ribbon sash, are
among the elaborate night gowns.
Since gowns reflect the tastes
in outward garments, those imitat-
ing the ruffy little-girl clothes and
the Gibson Girl styles are in com-
pany with gypsy styles. Gowns
with white blouses and striped
skirts, and chiffon gowns widely
striped with shades of the same
color emphasize gypsy trends. For
those who feel that the gown sit-
uation is getting beyond their sim-
ple tastes in night clothes, there
are still styles for tailored types,
notably one pair of pajamas, en-
vially tailored in lettuce green and
white checks with a tailored white
belt.

Brass Accessories

Brass is a natural accessory note
with maple furnishings and one
available in many small items.
If you are tiring of adding maple
knick knacks to your maple room,
try brass ornaments, brass ash
trays, book ends, cigarette boxes,
flower pots and the like. Brass
lamps, too, look authentic in ma-
ple rooms, particularly those resem-
bling old-fashioned candle holders,
with a handle at the side, and often
a glass chimney over the light globe
and beneath the shade.

Summer Knit Suits

In the search for two-piece out-
fits that will do double duty, wom-
en are taking to knit suits, or rather
summer knit suits, of cotton that
launders and are as cool as other
summer wear. The nubby knit va-
rieties are especially prevalent and
the multicolored knit cardigan tops
made with many of them can be
worn as well with a pastel cotton
or rayon skirt, as with their knitted
companions.

BUBBLING
WITH
DOUBLE
QUICK
ENERGY

5¢

DOUBLE COLA

A GREAT DRINK
DOUBLE COLA
A MIGHTY FLAVOR

RITZ
BEVERAGE CO.
CH. 5338

A GREAT DRINK
A MIGHTY FLAVOR

White Gloves
A large supply of white gloves is
said by Inez Robb to be one of the
most important possessions of the
society reporter, and the same can
be said of all women, now that dark
dresses are again the evening uni-
form. Nothing sets off the black-
ness of a sheer or jersey dress like
white gloves, whether they be the
ruffy variety of hand-crocheted
mitts, the net gloves with lace
frills, or the classically tailored
ones of white doeklin preferred by
many women. Those looking for
novelty will find it in the cigarette
glove, one with an extended tab on
the cuff for holding cigarettes, and
the fingerless gloves of pigskin
with fingertips cut off to show
brightly colored nail polish.

RED DEVIL

ROACH POWDER—CLEANS 'EM OUT

Lengthy Stay In Water Bad For Swimmers

Doctor Also Advises
Against Lounging About
in Wet Suits.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

AT the meeting of the American
Medical Association this spring,
Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, of Jack-
sonville, Fla., read a paper on the
same and sensible way to go swim-
ming. In Florida he must have a
splendid opportunity to observe the
right and the wrong way to do it,
and what he says I have repeatedly
observed in California on the ocean
bathing beaches. If the subject is
important enough to bring to the

attention of the American Medical
Association, it seems to me it is
worthwhile passing on to my read-
ers.

The length of time swimmers
stay in has a decided effect on body
temperature. Dr. Taylor found that
remaining in ocean water 45 min-
utes resulted in a chilling which
reduced the body temperature an
average of four degrees Fahren-
heit.

This certainly must reduce bodily
resistance to infection of all kinds—
summer colds, for instance. Espe-
cially important is Dr. Taylor's
warning against lounging around
in a wet bathing suit.

"The child or adult, particularly
when frequenting the indoor swim-
ming pool where the body is not ex-
posed to the warm rays of the sun,
should be constantly active instead
of sitting around on a cold tile
floor in a cold wet bathing suit.
This popular custom is as conducive
to a cold as wrapping oneself in
a wet blanket and sitting on the
concrete floor of a basement."

It is conducive to a lot of other
things, including rheumatism and
neuralgia. I have seen it over and

over again. It gives me the creeps.
Not only children either, but adults
old enough to vote. They get out of
the ocean and sit down in the
shade on the concrete floor of a bath-
ing pavilion in their wet bathing
suits. The floor is sloppy and they
sit there until the teeth are chatter-
ing and the skin is all blue.
They really have to go in the ocean
again to get warm. And sometimes,
when they don't lie down on the
concrete, they sit on a cold chair
in a wet bathing suit and eat an
ice cream soda!

Even getting out in the sun is not
always sufficient. On a windy day
it may be just as chilling as the
concrete slab. On a windy day the
bather must keep moving.
A special feature of cold reac-
tion was pointed out by research

workers at the Mayo clinic several
years ago. Certain people have very
definite and quite alarming reac-
tions to chilling of the body sur-
face, especially chilling by cold wa-
ter. It seems to be a hypersensi-
tiveness which affects the small
blood vessels. They may not be
aware of their own bodily peculiarity
and during childhood do not
have the opportunity of ocean or
lake bathing. When they get into
cold water for the first time, they
may have a violent reaction imme-
diately which causes faintness and
unconsciousness. In a highly-de-
veloped case, a simple test will de-
tect the condition: Immersion of
the hand in a pan of water at the
temperature of 50 degrees will
cause blanching and numbness of
an unnatural degree.

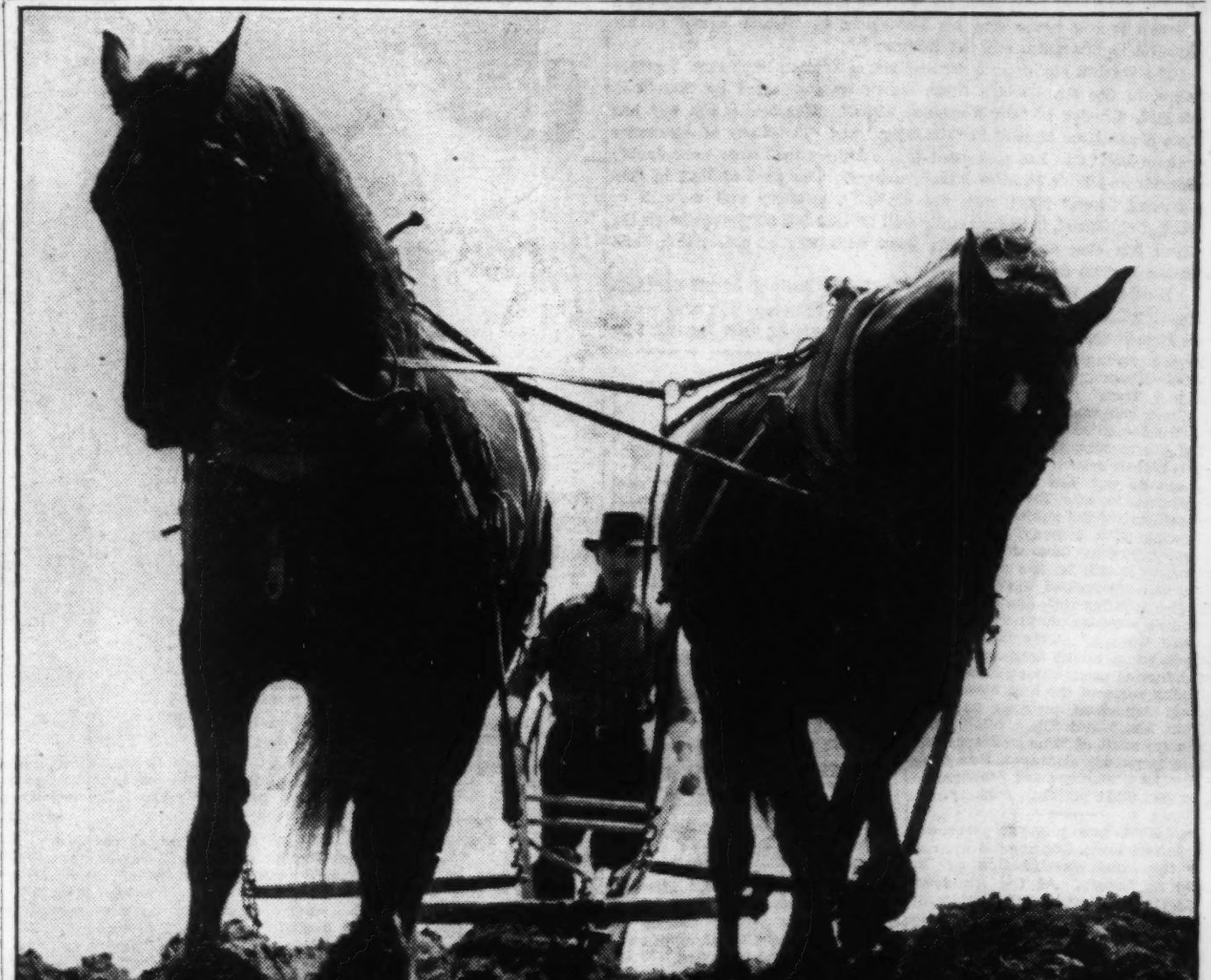
SEE DUNN'S FOR DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS

St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company

Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Fur, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.

67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.



Telephone Teamwork in Missouri

Some people are surprised to learn that there are 465 telephone companies serving Missouri. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is the largest, it is true. But there are others—464 of them—which have the important job of providing telephone service in about 780 Missouri towns and cities.

The Southwestern Bell is glad its lines connect with the lines of these other Missouri telephone companies, blanketing the state with a vast network of wires—so that boundaries between companies are not barriers to quick, state-wide telephone service.

Through teamwork and friendly co-operation, 465 Missouri telephone companies work together to furnish Missouri with telephone service that is fast, accurate, and dependable.

Long Distance in Missouri is cheap. You can telephone 100 miles for 60 cents (3-minute conversation, day rate, station-to-station).

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE SCREEN

BY Colvin McPherson

ALL those orthodox theatergoers who have believed that the movie, for the purpose of selling as many tickets as possible, continually debases and corrupts and profane the finer things created on the stage, are invited to visit Loew's Theater this week to see "On Borrowed Time."

This is one of the most successful plays, from both critical and financial standpoints, that Broadway saw during the 1937-38 season. The play was scheduled for the American Theater last fall and was eagerly awaited. But it never came this far. Victim of inept booking, it expired on the way and so was heard no more.

But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had bought rights to the script and made the picture which is now at Loew's. In the roles that were Dudley Digges, young Peter Holden's and Frank Conroy's on the stage, it has placed Lionel Barrymore, young Bobs Watson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Those who were fortunate enough to see the play in New York will have some basis of comparison. But moviegoers have seen Dudley Digges on the screen and Master Holden, who made the plunge in a Barrymore film last spring, and Conroy, too, if they can place him. It is hard to believe that the stage production was even the equal of this one.

The entire cast is a hand-picked one and partisans there surely will be for Beulah Bondi, Eily Malynn, Henry Travers and Una Merkel. But the neck-and-neck race is between the members of the leading trio. Barrymore, who this year is celebrating his thirtieth anniversary in pictures, may well look upon his work as a triumph of a long career, although it will never dim his Kringlein in "Grand Hotel" or his Rasputin in "Rasputin and the Empress."

The veteran character actor and young Watson have been together before, in the Dr. Kildare films, which were directed by Harold S. Bucquet, director of "On Borrowed Time." Meanwhile, the boy has made a name for himself in "Kentucky" and "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" and has succeeded to the laurels that once were Jackie Cooper's and later Freddie Bartholomew's. The part of Pud in "On Borrowed Time," filled with the curiosity, mimicry and warmth of heart of childhood, is exceptionally well written but no youngster on the screen has ever approached his work with less of affectation than Master Watson does.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke needs no testimony for any of his performances. Winner of a knighthood in England and the highest acting prizes on Broadway, he is perfection itself in the role of "Mr. Brink," that serene stranger who leads the whole Northrup family in "On Borrowed Time" to the quiet vale "where the woodbine twines." "On Borrowed Time" is a test case for the movies, since it is a long-established axiom that movie audiences do not like death in their pictures, in any form. But this treatment of the subject is so overflowing with comedy, so magnificently human that this reviewer guesses it will be one of the most popular pictures of the year.

Not satisfied with one good thing, Loew's provides another in "Clouds Over Europe." This is a British melodrama about sabotage in the production of fighting planes. Combining some of the best features of such American pictures as "The Thin Man" and "Test Pilot," with the spy stuff of "The 39 Steps," the film is good melodrama, fine comedy and perfectly well propagated for Mr. Chamberlain's country.

OTHER new pictures there are about town, but none is even in the same classification as the two at Loew's. At the Ambassador, George Raft and Claire Trevor suffer the persecution of the law in their efforts to lead a life of decency and good citizenship. The only fault is that George has been too handy with a gun and the authorities hold that against him. The arresting title of the drama is "I Stole a Million" and George really steals more than that—perhaps something like \$107,216.25, in jewelry and Miss Trevor's affections.

"Five Came Back," the Ambassador's other entry, takes up that favorite situation of fiction writers—a dozen persons are lost in the jungle. A plane will carry only five to safety. Human life must be weighed and measured. This sheer hokum is not without its merit, however, for the decision is made by a natural-born killer, Joseph Calleia, and is rather satisfying. Lucille Ball is one of those who return to civilization in "Five Came Back" and must be having nightmares this week in which she cannot keep out of jungles. For she is to be seen at the St. Louis Theater in another thick-wad movie and goes through harrowing experiences only a few hundred miles from the scene of "Five Came Back." The St. Louis picture is called "Panama Lady" and has little to recommend it except occasional realism. If I may be forgiven for saying so, I liked the scene where the lady was hit with a chair. To anyone who has ever been hit with a piece of furniture, this is the real McCoy.

"Sorority House," on the same menu, takes us to college, to see how little girls eat their hearts out while waiting for bids to the various groups of snobs on the campus. Anne Shirley makes the grade and gets invited to join the Gammars but tosses the offer overboard. For meanwhile, she has got herself a man and who cares about a sorority when she can have a big athlete in love with her?

"Second Fiddle" and "News Is Made at Night" continue to regale the Fox patrons with music laughter and romance. "Daughters Courageous" and "The House of Fear" compose the Missouri's drawing card.

Federal Orchestra In Five Concerts

The St. Louis Federal Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Farnum, will give five programs this week in the World's Fair Pavilion in Forest Park at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the Washington University quadrangle at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at Walbridge School at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, at Forest Park at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, in Heman Park, University City, at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

PAGE 6G

STAGE PLAYS AND MUSIC

COLORFUL FOLK IN COMIC OPERA



MURIEL DICKSON IS "THE BARTERED BRIDE," GEORGE RASELY HER WOULD-BE HUSBAND.

EUGENE LOEWENTHAL, IS THE MARRIAGE BROKER, WHO ARRANGES MATCHES FOR MONEY.

'Bartered Bride' Staged a Second Time in the Park

THE robust English version of Friedrich Smetana's comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," which was heard by some 70,000 persons at Municipal Opera two summers ago, will be revived tomorrow night in the same style in which it was done previously. That is, Metropolitan Opera singers again will head the cast and production will be on a more elaborate scale than for the average show.

The Metropolitan singers this time are Muriel Dickson and Myron Taylor, both new to Forest Park, and George Raseley, who is inseparably identified with the comic role of Vashek, which he had here two years ago. Eugene Loewenthal, who won almost an equal triumph as the marriage broker, Kezal, returns to that role. Miss Dickson and Taylor will sing the romantic roles of Marie and Jenik.

Miss Dickson came to this country in 1935 as a leading prima donna of London's D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, famous for its presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Her voice and personality in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory established her as an American favorite and before the company was ready to return to London, she had been engaged by the Metropolitan.

She made her Metropolitan debut in "The Bartered Bride" in the same role she will sing here. This was followed by leading roles in "La Boheme," "Faust," "Candide," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Die Meistersinger" and "The Merry Widow." Her first American recital was in the Metropolitan Opera House. Her appearance at the Municipal Opera will mark her professional debut.

Several of the stock members of Municipal Opera will have their first real opportunity this season to demonstrate their vocal talents. Arthur Kent, Dorothy Johnson, Frederic Persson and Al Downing are in this group. Valva Valentini, off Nina Stroganova and Vladimir Dokoudovsky will be dance soloists.

Jane Rogers, 23-year-old contralto singer of Belleville, will appear as the stepmother, Hata. Miss Rogers has been a scholarship student at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and recently appeared in the New York musical institution. Her appearance at the Municipal Opera will mark her professional debut.

As the action begins, it is feast day in a Bohemian village—the day that Kezal, the marriage broker, has chosen for the meeting of the Krushina and Michal families. The object of this meeting is to arrange a marriage between Marie, the daughter of the peasant Krushina, and Vashek, the son of Michal, a wealthy landowner. Marie, however, loves Jenik, a youth recently employed in the village. He returns her love but feels that he must not disclose his real identity.

Kezal, knowing that Michal will pay him handsomely for the transaction, is forcing the match between Marie and the simple Vashek. He approaches Jenik with the offer to withdraw. Jenik accepts the 300 gold pieces offered, but only on condition that Marie is given in marriage to no one but a son of his.

The marriage broker readily agrees to the terms and the contract is signed.

Marie, heart-broken at her lover's perfidy, finally consents to wed

the ranks of the Metropolitan this season through a radio audition competition, returns this week as Esmeralda, a circus tight-rope walker. Joseph Vitale will be heard as the principal comedian of a group of strolling actors.

Hata, the stepmother, insists that the original plan be carried out but when Vashek appears in the guise of a bear he has been substituting for a tipling member of a troupe of strolling players) Kezal himself realizes his failure at match-making, and Michal bestows his blessing upon Marie and Jenik.

Beginning Monday night, July 31, Municipal Opera will revive George M. Cohan's gay musical success "Mary." The cast will mark the return of Lansing Hatfield, baritone star of "Rose Marie," the season's opening production. Other members of the cast will include Hazel Hayes, Lester Allen, Charles Kemper, Billy Taylor and Al Downing. Don Hooton, Broadway dancing star, will make his first Municipal Opera appearance.

Van Druten Comedy On Civic Theater List

JOHN VAN DRUTEN's comedy, "There's Always Juliet," is the Civic Theater's selection for its fifth play of the summer, to run from Aug. 15 through Aug. 20. It is not new to St. Louis, having been done at the Shubert in 1933, with Violet Heming in the leading role.

Taking the lead in the Civic Theater production will be Sally Selby, former Little Theater actress here who has been in Hollywood for the past three years and on chain radio broadcasts from the West Coast. Miss Selby is visiting her parents and will return to Hollywood soon after the run of the play.

"Missouri Legend," current production of the Civic Theater, will end its run with performances to night and tomorrow night. Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Play's the Thing," is in rehearsal for production on Aug. 1. J. Scott Robertson, Gordon Sommers, Lenore Griffith, Bruce Alger, Herman Waldman and Jack Weaver are cast in the Molnar play.

Ancient German Raid on Britain Used in Comedy

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—ATHARINE CORNELL, long the first lady of tragedy on Broadway, shifted with success to comedy in the current "No Time for Comedy" on Broadway, just as sophisticated comedienne Tallulah Bankhead swung from her customary laugh-provoking roles to the brooding tragedy of that other much alive hit, "The Little Foxes."

In that mood this week there was another heaven when Ika Chase changed over from those brittle, humorous parts she has so long played to be the romantic, glamorous girl—Domitia—in the tryout on Long Island of Thomas Job's new comedy, "Rue With a Difference."

Job is the dramatist who wrote the play, "Barchester Towers," in which Ina Claire appeared on Broadway in the winter months of 1937. That was, Miss Claire may recall if she delves into her past manuscripts, a play that lasted only 40 performances, which means that it was about 50 per cent short of being a profitable show.

But despite its financial failure, it was a fascinating comedy in the light of present day world events, because it burlesqued the grand manners of both the British and the Italians. "Rue With a Difference" does much the same except that it shifts one end of the axis and ridicules the British and, this time, also the Germans.

Much in the mood of that Robert E. Sherwood comedy of a decade or so ago, "The Road to Rome," this Job play employs an ancient scene to show the humorous aspect of dictators, to burlesque the Emperors and their fair ladies. It dramatizes the upsetting events in an Eastern province of Britain in A. D. 410. When the Germans came over to attack Britain and those were the good, old war days when one didn't worry so much about poison gas and liquid fire as one worried about the dire consequences that would happen to the enemy soldier who tried to be forcibly romantic with one's wife. One confidently decided that such an enemy faced a fate almost worse than death.

That was the situation—in "Rue With a Difference"—that faced the British Governor Quintus when he found that his wife, Domitia, was desired by the invading and victorious German, Hunferth.

Quintus apparently was a far-seeing old man when he said, "Governments will change, but it is only an optimist who will think that the perfection of art and music and literature will not be followed again by barbarism."

Hunferth took Domitia away from the doddling and ancient Quintus, for Hunferth was a strong and blond man. But she came back to her creaky but wise husband, and by coming back, she gave him the strength that preserved the nation.

It is the strength of many dramas of the past several seasons that seek to show the history of the Romans, the Greeks, the Gauls and other ancients in comparison with today's current commentaries on the Nazi-democracies status.

It is with merit that way and as a story to tell, the play is as attractive as an attractive romantic actress after so many seasons in which she has been the ugly duckling comedienne of Broadway.

Even the No. 1 writing boy of the world, Mr. G. Bernard Shaw, is going to permit several more of his books and plays to be filmed, after observing the world-wide success of his "Pygmalion." And he will work upon the scenarios, or "shooting scripts" as they are called in the trade.

One of the most successful of today's novelists is working right now for Warner's, making a detailed scenario of his best-selling tale, "We Are Not Alone." This is James Hilton, original author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

"We Are Not Alone" is the story of an Englishman, Theodor who shifts one end of the axis and ridicules the British and, this time, also the Germans.

Successful Authors Glad To Do Chores for Movies

From Bernard Shaw, on Down List, Playwrights and Novelists Give Time to the Cinema—James Hilton Latest to Join Hollywood Writing Stable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ONE of the days when wealthy and world-famous authors looked down with scorn upon the movies and refused to work for them, or, if they did sell their stories to the picture-makers, declared, upon viewing the finished product, that the yarns had been manhandled.

Notable among such cases was that of Theodore Dreiser, who a few years ago protested bitterly against the way "An American Tragedy" was filmed but did not fail to pick up the \$60,000 check that the producers gave him for the right to picture his two-volume novel.

Today many of Broadway's best-known playwrights toil regularly in the comfortable stalls provided on the studio lots, adapting their own works or creating new ones for others to the screen. Among these are Maxwell Anderson, Robert E. Sherwood, Sidney Howard, S. N. Behrman, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Clifford Odets, the Spewacks and Morrie Ryskind. England's B. C. Sherriff, who wrote "Journey's End," is represented this year in the script for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Even the No. 1 writing boy of the world, Mr. G. Bernard Shaw, is going to permit several more of his books and plays to be filmed, after observing the world-wide success of his "Pygmalion." And he will work upon the scenarios, or "shooting scripts" as they are called in the trade.

One of the most successful of today's novelists is working right now for Warner's, making a detailed scenario of his best-selling tale, "We Are Not Alone." This is James Hilton, original author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

"We Are Not Alone" is the story of an Englishman, Theodor who shifts one end of the axis and ridicules the British and, this time, also the Germans.

Of course, weekly stipends running into four figures have not, anyhow, the movies no longer suffer from any condescension aloofness on the part of the class writers.

Laurence Olivier has been signed by David O. Selznick for the lead in his forthcoming production of "Rebecca." Adapted from the best-selling novel by Daphne Maurier, "Rebecca" is under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock.

After a number of years as an actor in plays and in films, Laurence Olivier has achieved top fame with his performances in the film production of "Wuthering Heights" and the current New York success, "No Time for Comedy." He is scheduled to replace the Selznick studio on Aug. 10, when he will appear in "Rebecca," as cast as Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca."

HILTON is no novice at play-constructing. He wrote a number of radio dramas in England, and then converted "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" into a stage presentation which ran for six months in London.

An American novelist whose GEM CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE Wonderful Course in Accounting, Secretarial and Civil Service. Write for Year Book.

CASH for OLD SILVER. Bring us your old silver. We pay cash for it. Hess & Kullbertson OLIVE AT NINTH

"THE BARTERED BRIDE"

By FRIEDRICH SMETANA Eighth of the Operettas at the MUNICIPAL OPERA

Previewed by FRANK ESCHEN

Will Be Broadcast by KSD

THIS AFTERNOON At 1:35 O'Clock

DOROTHY JOHNSON and ROBERT BETTS

Will Sing SELECTIONS FROM THE OPERA

Accompanied by EDITH GORDON

Next Sunday: "MARY" Preview

CH 5700 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE

707 OLIVE ST.

EVERYDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, JULY 23, 1939

SPECIAL PROGRAMS THIS WEEK
AT CITY PLAYGROUND CENTERS

11 Events, Including Scavenger Hunts and Baby Contests Planned.

Eleven special programs will be presented this week at playgrounds operated by the City Recreation Department. They are:

Monday: Stoddman playground, moving pictures, 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Stoddman, costume contest, 2:30 p. m.; Yeatman, scavenger hunt, 3 p. m.

Wednesday: Sublette, spaghetti-eating contest, 3 p. m.; Sherman, baby contest, 2 p. m.; Gamble (Negro), general program, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday: Fairground, scavenger hunt, 2 p. m.; Mullany, scavenger hunt, 9:30 a. m., and athletic events and dance contest, 2:30 p. m.

Friday: O'Fallon, athletic meet, 2:15 p. m.; Vashon (Negro), fashion show for girls and relay races for boys, 2 p. m.

COMPLETELY FINISHED
20 lbs. \$2

Including Shirts

Bundle must contain 50% Flat Work. Slight added charge for Lace Tablecloths, Curtains, Full Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars.

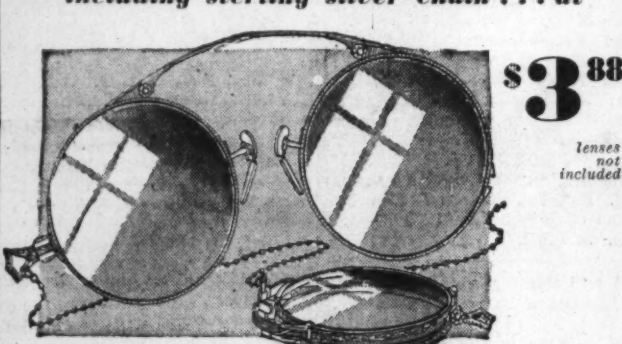
ATTENTION!
KIRKWOOD and WEBSTER RESIDENTS: For your convenience we have opened a Cash and Carry Branch at E. Big Bend and Laclede Station road.

CALL WEBSTER 3337

PROSPERIZED Dry Cleaning
ANY PLAIN GARMENTS
2 \$1.18
OUR TRUCKS COVER CITY AND COUNTRY

ACME JE 1500
POWER LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
2912-18 EASTON AVE.

less than 1/2 price
streamliner oxford frame
including sterling silver chain... at



Beautifully styled, flattering and convenient Folding Oxford Frame with white gold filled engraved spring, non-slip nose guards, and comfortable nose rests. Folds compactly. Sterling chain included!

DRS. G. M. ROSENTHAL AND F. A. ILG
Registered Optometrists—Call for Sight Test
(Optical Department, Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

RUMMAGE SALE

SAMPLES! ODD PIECES!
USED FURNITURE!

2-Pc. Living-Room Suites \$6.95
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites \$9.95
2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites \$12.95

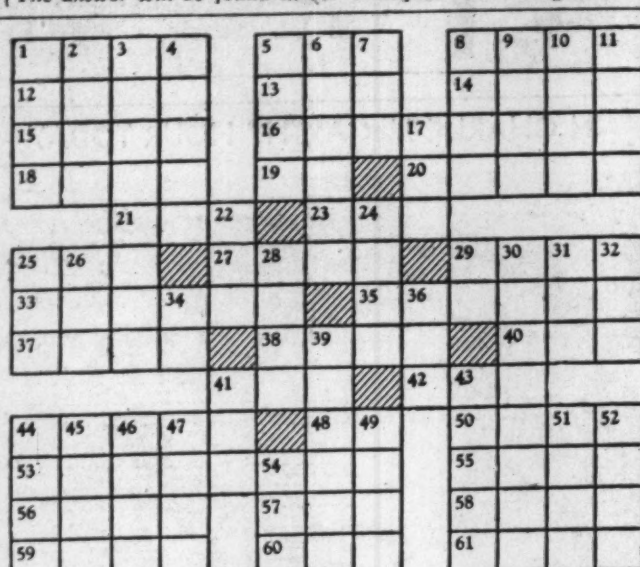
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$18.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$24.95
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$29.95

8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$14.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$19.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$29.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Olive & Vandeventer 208 N. 12th Street
Sarah & Chouteau 5921 Easton Avenue

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section.)



HORIZONTAL.
1 Subdued
2 Top
3 Street urchin
12 Monster
13 Hindu woman's garment
14 Decoy (archaic)
15 Wolfhound
16 Magnificent
18 Wooden pins
19 French for "and"
20 Small island
21 Corded fabric
23 Attention
25 Nonsuspicious snake
27 Totals

VERTICAL.
29 For fear that
33 Natural
35 One who cures
37 Flying mammals
38 Places
40 Slippery
41 Edging
42 Algonquin Indian
44 Animate
45 Preposition
48 Fragments
53 Lampoon
55 Western state
56 Part of leg
57 Laid
58 Wax
59 Weight of
60 Unusual

29 For fear that
33 Natural
35 One who cures
37 Flying mammals
38 Places
40 Slippery
41 Edging
42 Algonquin Indian
44 Animate
45 Preposition
48 Fragments
53 Lampoon
55 Western state
56 Part of leg
57 Laid
58 Wax
59 Weight of
60 Unusual

Summer Theater School Play.
Closing exercises of the summer school of the theater at Webster College will consist of a free performance of three one-act plays on the school's campus Saturday at 8 p. m.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Summer Theater School Play.
Closing exercises of the summer school of the theater at Webster College will consist of a free performance of three one-act plays on the school's campus Saturday at 8 p. m.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

Lutheran Laymen's Picnic.
The Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis will hold its annual picnic at Pevely Farm, with children of the Lutheran Orphan Home, Des Peres, Mo., as guests, next Sunday.

IRONDALE TRAINING
FOR SCOUT LEADERS

Administrative Course; Adult Members of St. Louis Council Urged to Enroll.

A special training course will be offered to adult leaders of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council Aug. 26-27 at Camp Irondale under the direction of William J. Puffer.

The course will include instruction in proper methods of administration and effective operation of troop programs. In addition, experienced scouters will discuss such phases of leadership as troop financing, advancement programs, morale, and enrolling new members. There will be no charge for the course.

The troop committee and the duties of scoutmasters and patrol leaders will be explained at special week-end sessions. A program of athletic contests and games is also planned.

Puffer urges those interested, who did not attend the course in scout leadership in St. Louis last spring, to enroll.

Three boys living on Missouri farms in the St. Louis Council area are attending Camp Irondale.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

Scout Gordon O'Neill was advanced to Life rank in a court of honor held last week by Troop 166 of Dewey School. He also received merit badges for proficiency in conservation, music, civics, path-finding and basket weaving. Courts of honor were also held recently by Troops 65, 150, 195, 242, 253 and 315.

MRS. SMYTH'S POEMS IN BOOK

County Womans Work Printed in Bread Loaf Anthology.

A group of poems, "Only on the West Wind," by Mrs. Florida Watts Smyth, 16 Brentwood Park, Clayton, is included in the Bread Loaf Anthology, a book of poems recently published by the Middlebury College Press.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

Her poems received an award of \$25. She attended the Bread Loaf writers' conference for four summers, receiving prizes for poetry in 1936 and 1937.

EVERY NIGHT at 9
MOONLIGHT DANCE

DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS to Alton, Ill. EVERY DAY 10 to 8 Sat. Aft. Trips 2:30 to 7:30 Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., 1st. Main 400

Dine Out Here in Hot Weather! Our Famous Country Style CHICKEN DINNERS Including soup, salad, 1 vegetable, coffee, home-made pie. 75c ROACH'S 408 Manchester OPEN SUNDAY

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

Coming! THE WIZARD OF

PART SIX

Lucie Mackay Vincent Pa To Be Ma

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Engagement Inform nounced by P Bride's Parents— mediate Wedding

Dine Out More in Hot Weather! Our Famous Country Style CHICKEN DINNER 75¢

including soup, salad, 2 vegetables, coffee, lemon-made pie.

ROACH'S 4600 Manchester OPEN SUNDAY Phone FR. 9871

THE WIZARD OF

M-G-M

THEATRES

TO PLAY INDEX

PALM DON AMICHE LORETTA YOUNG HENRY FONDA 'ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL' Ray Milland, 'HOTEL IMPERIAL' COOLED BY WASHED AIR

Plymouth 'KING KONG' 1175 Hamilton 'Ice Follies 1939', Joan Crawford MATINEE TODAY, 1:30

Princess AIRBORNE 'DODGE CITY' Deanna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls Grow Up' 2841 Festival

RIVOLI Irene Dunne, 'Love fair', Bruce Cabot, 'Mystery of the White Room' 6th Near Olive

U. CITY 'ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL' 6324 Barmore J. Crawford, 'Ice Follies'

Webster Errol Flynn, 'Dodge City', Kay Francis, 'Woman on the Wind'

WELLSTON ADOLPHE MENJOU 'KING OF THE TURF' 6229 Easton

JONES FAMILY IN 'HOLLYWOOD' Mat. 'LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN' Continues 1:00 to 11:30.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR CONDITIONED

★ WILL ROGERS Sun. Cont. From 1-2:30 to 2

MICKEY ROONEY 'THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH' WALTER PIDGON, VIRGINIA BRUCE, 'SOCIETY LAWYER'

AVALON Cooled By Refrigeration OPEN 1-START 1:30-2:30 to 2 MYRNA LOY-ROBT. TAYLOR 'LUCKY NIGHT' 'DRUMS' In Glorious Technicolor

COLUMBIA 5257 Cooled By Refrigeration DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M. Richard Dix, 'Man of Conquest' BOB HOPE MAURITIA KAYE 'Never Say Die' POWHATTAN 3111 THEATRE 'THE KING OF THE TURF' 'King of the Turf' ADOLPHE MENJOU 'King of the Turf' ROXY 5500 LANSOWNE Doors Open 1:30. 'Return of Clete Kid' 'Hound of the Baskervilles' WHITEWAY 5316 & 5318 Warner Baxter, 'Return of the Clete Kid' and 'Hound of the Baskervilles'

Richard Dix, 'MAN OF CONQUEST' 'NEVER SAY DIE' GEORGE DAVIDSON 'DARK VICTORY' E. TRACY, 'FIXER DUGAN' 'VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE' 'LET FREEDOM RING' Eddy Stewart, 'Ice Follies of 1939' Young, 'Alexander Graham Bell' Eddy, Virginia Bruce, 'Let Freedom Ring' Paul Kelly, 'Within the Law' Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, 'Dodge City' Mitch Roberts, 'Family Next Door' Durbin, '3 Smart Girls Grow Up' Eddy, 'Spirit of Culver' Eddy, 'Sergeant Madden' Freddie Astor, 'A. L. C. Cooper, 'Spirit of Culver' Eddy, 'Sandy, 'East Side of Heaven' Eddy, 'Next Door' Mat. Gifts & Serial

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ONLY-ORPHANS OF THE STREET ONLY-ONLY-WINNER TAKE ALL JAMES STEWART, 'ICE FOLLIES OF 1939' Eddy, 'LET US LIVE' News, Cartoons FROM MISSOURI! Bob Burns, Gladys George, NIGLERS, Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr

Errol Flynn, 'DODGE CITY' Ann Sheridan, 'DODGE CITY' Bloom, William 'Women in the Wind' Gargan

War, John Wayne, 'STAGE DOGS' Colbert, Don Ameche, 'MIDNIGHT'

Lucie Mackay, Vincent Palmer To Be Married

Engagement Informally Announced by Prospective Bride's Parents—No Immediate Wedding Plans.

M. R. AND MRS. GEORGE CASTLEMAN MACKAY, 3693 Lindell boulevard, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Lucie Cable Mackay, and Vincent Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster Palmer of Milton, Mass. There are no immediate wedding plans.

Miss Mackay is the sister of Miss Suzanne Cable Mackay, who was married July 15 to Frederick W. Russe Jr., and was maid of honor at the wedding. She is a graduate of Mary Institute, and for the last two years has studied art in the East. The first winter she studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and last year painted at the Art Students' League in New York. Her work has been widely recognized. In May of 1938 a group of her paintings was on exhibition at the Studio Guild in New York, and in January of this year at the Art Center here. Miss Mackay has also had her work shown in Rye Beach, N. H., where her family has a summer home, and at the St. Louis Art Museum and the Artists' Guild.

The bride-to-be made her debut in the winter of 1935 at a reception and ball at her parents' home. She is a niece of Philander Cable, for years a member of the diplomatic corps, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Cable and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mackay.

Mr. Palmer was graduated in 1931 from Milton Academy, four years later from Harvard University, and spent the next three years with Dr. William Beebe in oceanography. He is a grandson of the late Henry Wilber Palmer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., former Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, and the late Mrs. Palmer, and of the late Capt. and Mrs. William Langborg of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and Miss Lucie plan to leave early in August, shortly after the return of Mr. and Mrs. Russe from their honeymoon in Kentucky, for Rye Beach, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Informal Affairs Fill Calendar at Wequetonsing

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEQUETONSING, Mich., July 22.

MANY luncheons, cocktail parties and formal dinners characterized entertainment for last week end which was the gayest of the season. The Little Harbor Club celebrated its formal opening with a dinner dance last Saturday night. More than a hundred guests attended; dinner was served indoors and on the spacious veranda, followed by dancing until early morning. Two nights before, Thursday, July 13, the Beach Club held the first weekly buffet supper. Tables were set up around the club and larger parties gathered in the newly-finished pavilion, an addition to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts had at their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Fisher of Detroit, whom they entertained at dinner Friday night, July 14. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, W. Gentry Shelton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre. The following night Mr. and Mrs. Maestre had a dinner at their summer home for the Detroiters. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClellan of Detroit, Judge and Mrs. Frank Wood of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. McCourtney and Mrs. Arnold Stifel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab of Memphis, who are summering at Charlevoix, Mich., gave a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maestre and Mr. and Mrs. Maestre.

Other guests last week end here were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graydon, and Mrs. Verner Scalfie of Pittsburgh. They visited Mr. Graydon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graydon of Cincinnati. The Graydons entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening, July 14, for their guests, who are well known to the St. Louis colonists. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, Mrs. George Welch Simmons, William Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling R. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCune and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnes of Chicago.

The next day Mrs. Simmons gave a luncheon for the three visitors. The following were invited: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Watts and their guests, the Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. Maestre, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Alonzo Christy Church gave a cocktail party in



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Russe Jr., photographed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, after the wedding at Christ Church Cathedral July 15. Standing, from left, Laurence Prince Russe, the bride, Miss Lucie Mackay, Frederick Boswell and Thomas T. Richards Jr. Seated, Miss Edwina Nugent and Mrs. Charles Lewis Thompson II. The bride is the former Miss Suzanne Cable Mackay.

—Julius Fierlow Photographer

Martha Fairback Engaged to Be Wed

THE engagement of Miss Martha Ellis Fairback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback, 5783 Waterman avenue, and Sutherland G. Taylor III of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Harwichport, Mass., was announced last night. The news was told to a small group of close friends invited for dinner at the Fairback cottage at Walloon Lake, Mich., where the family is spending the summer.

Miss Fairback attended Mary Institute and is a graduate of the Madeira School near Washington and the Erskine School of Boston. She is a niece of Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, and a sister of Dickson Fairback Jr. and Elliot Fairback who married Miss Jane Smith.

Mr. Taylor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland G. Taylor Jr., is a graduate of Williams College, where he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is now attending Harvard Law School and will receive his degree in two years. No wedding plans have been made.

News of Resorters At Bolton Landing

By a Special Correspondent

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., July 22.

THE St. Louis colony here is busy on the committee for next Thursday's annual card party and tea at the Sagamore Golf Club to raise funds for the Bolton Health Center. More than \$500 was raised by last season's event and was used to supply milk, fruit and cod liver oil to undernourished children and other services for needy families.

Among those on the Patronesses Committee are Mrs. W. B. Dean, Mrs. L. E. Edgar, Mrs. William H. Bixby and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens is president of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



GUEST Miss Elizabeth Weiss of Houston, Tex., who arrived Thursday from a world cruise to be the guest of Miss Lucile Field Keeler.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



VISITOR Mrs. Kollstede Bogen of Coronado, Cal., the guest of Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles. Early next month she will accompany her hostess to California where Mrs. Charles will spend the summer.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Bailey's Beach, Newport, R. I., Scene of Dance

Former St. Louisan Hostess at Dinner at Newport Villa A. L. Gliddens at Englewood (N. J.) Wedding.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22.

HISTORY was in the making last Saturday when the summer colony at Newport, R. I., attended the first dance ever held at Bailey's Beach, made famous by the socially elite. Mrs. Yoakum Fosdick, the former Katherine B. Yoakum, gave a dinner at her villa on Ocean Drive before the dance at the new beach club—completely rebuilt after being swallowed up by last fall's hurricane.

Mrs. Fosdick and her sister, Mrs. Francis C. Larkin, the former Beatie Yoakum, both lived in St. Louis many years ago when their father, the late B. F. Yoakum, was president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad. Mrs. Fosdick lives in New York during the winter and Mr. and Mrs. Larkin now make their home in Kingsville, Tex.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge was at the Junior League rooms in the Waldorf for a few days early this week before returning to Walpole, N. H., where she is spending the summer. She and Mr. Bridge and their twin daughters, Helen and Susan, motored East two weeks ago. This last week-end the Bridges were in Boston visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Weeks Jr. and their small son, Robert S. Weeks III. When Mrs. Bridge came to New York, Leighton Bridge returned to Walpole with his son, Gardner, who had been on a 10-day cruise up the Eastern shore to Northeast Harbor, Me., with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, aboard Mr. Weeks' parents' yacht.

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leland Glidden of New Canaan, Conn., were in Englewood, N. J., for the marriage of Mr. Glidden's brother, Germain G. Glidden, and Miss Anna Louise Escher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Escher of Englewood. Arthur Glidden was best man for his brother, who is the former national squash racquets champion and who added to his laurels last year in Baltimore by being the second man ever to win the national title for three consecutive years. Germain Glidden was in St. Louis several years ago when his brother, Arthur, married the former Jane Butler, daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Butler. Mrs. Arthur Glidden left Saturday night, following the wedding, for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Butler at Everett's Resort, Eagle River, Wis.

Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, her sister, Mrs. E. H. Higbee, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy were at the pier on Tuesday afternoon when their sons, Harrison Culver and William C. D'Arcy Jr., sailed on the Transylvania on the first lap of a trip around the world. Landing in Londonderry, Ireland, next Wednesday, the young men will spend a month in the British Isles before starting for the North Cape and Germany. William D'Arcy plans to reach Honolulu in May after visiting Egypt, flying through Africa, and spending some time in the Orient, but Harrison Culver may return to St. Louis instead of stopping off in the Far East.

Mrs. Culver, who was at the Waldorf, left on Wednesday for Harbor Point, Mich., where she will join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver Jr. Mrs. D'Arcy left the St. Regis the same day for St. Andrews, New Brunswick, where she will be at the Algonquin Hotel during August. Other St. Louisans already at the hotel are Mrs. Henry Elliot and her daughter, Miss Georgia Elliot, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, who have gone to St. Andrews for many years, have opened their house.

A first on the list of every visitor coming to New York this summer is a trip to the fair. Arriving out there early Saturday morning, the D'Arcys headed for General Motors' "Highways and Horizons" in the transportation area, where, by noon, the crowds are so thick it takes a good deal of endurance and a fine pair of feet while standing in line to see the exhibit. "Highways and Horizons" is a vast scale model of roadways, countryside and cities—with special emphasis on St. Louis—as they will look, perhaps, in 1960.

William F. Spreen Jr. of Plainfield, N. J., who was a classmate of Robert Temple at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and who has visited Mr. and Mrs. Temple several times in St. Louis, helps keep things running smoothly at this exhibit, which 27,000 people see each day.

Others to start for Europe this week are Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus and her son, William Niedringhaus, who are sailing today via the Rex.

To Visit Western Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley of the Conway road, and their young daughter, Sally, will leave St. Louis Aug. 10, for Larkspur, Colo., where they will spend several weeks on the Terry Park Ranch. Their son, Ethan A. H. Shepley Jr., who is playing in the

Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament at Des Moines, Ia., may accompany them. Other St. Louisans, who will be guests at the ranch, include Mr. and Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard of Ladue and Lindburgh roads, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Newhard and their family will leave Wednesday.

St. Louisans Hosts To Many Visitors At Douglas, Mich.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DOUGLAS, Mich., July 22.

DOUGLAS has been very gay the past few weeks, with more St. Louisans arriving daily. Many guests of St. Louisans already here, while others are leaving for the rest of the season. Mrs. Middleton Lewis who, with two children, Lucy and Tom, departed last Monday after a visit several days with Mrs. Walter Muckerman, was honored at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring last Saturday. Other guests included Mrs. Muckerman, and Mrs. Joseph W. White, and Mrs. Gerald Stryker, Mrs. Stryker's guest, Mrs. Stanley Auer, and Mrs. Edward Muckerman.

Mrs. Aulick and her young daughter, Meredith, departed yesterday after a week's visit with Stryker. Mrs. Aulick and her daughter went on to Kingston, Ont., where they have a summer home.

Dr. Stryker, after a week in St. Louis, is returning to Douglas tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Stryker and their two children will remain in Douglas until the end of July, when they will motor back to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Kiplinger and their baby son, Kenneth Adreon, arrived last Saturday for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Kiplinger's mother, Mrs. William M. Byrne. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne invited a group of the young married set in for cocktails in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kiplinger and another daughter, Mrs. Martin F. Engman Jr. Among those present were Mrs. E. G. Solving and Mrs. Thomas Hurley, who are summering at South Haven.

Mrs. William H. Arnold of Macatawa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Whyte, Miss Elizabeth Witzler, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Francis and their son, Lindsay; Miss Margaret Corley, Bill and Jack Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Pontou Jr., Mrs. Francis York Ahn and her guest, Mrs. Paul Sullivan; Mrs. Frank Griesedieck, Mrs. William King Holland, Mrs. Edward Muckerman, Mrs. Walter R. Muckerman, and her guest, Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Aulick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring and Mrs. John Donovan.

Mrs. Engman returned Wednesday to St. Louis. Thursday she and her husband motored to Fish Creek, Wis., to join their children, who have been staying with Mrs. Engman's family.

Mrs. Milner Donovan, accompanied by her daughter, Judy, arrived last Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carlton.

Mrs. Festus Wade Shaughnessy, with her three children, Festus Jr., and her two daughters, arrived last Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carlton.

Mrs. Festus Wade Shaughnessy, with her three children, Festus Jr., and her two daughters, arrived last Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carlton.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Mackinac Yacht Races of Interest At Grand Haven

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 22.

THIS has been an eventful week for St. Louisans arriving daily, with the excitement of the Chicago-Mackinac race, America's freshwater sailing classic; a circus for which the whole colony turned out, and finally the Western Michigan Kennel Club Dog Show yesterday. From a small, practically local event, this show has become in the Middle West. Two thousand square feet of canvas were erected around the Country Club and housed 265 entries of 48 breeds from nearly every State in the Union. Judging began at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until 10 last night, after which everyone changed to evening dress for the dance at the club.

The yachts entered in the Mackinac race left Chicago's Belmont Harbor early yesterday afternoon to begin the 331-mile water race, which is one of the most severe tests in sailing, and with the co-operation of the elements, should reach Mackinac late Monday night. The boats are being escorted by Grand Haven's coast guard cutter "Toucan," which left its base to patrol the course and be at hand in case of trouble. The colony here has pinned its hope on Thomas Hefferan's "Tomahawk," Spring Lake entry, which won the Chicago-Holland race two weeks ago.

Among the newcomers to the resort is Chadbourne Houser, who arrived last Saturday to join his mother and two sons at "Old Glory." His sister, Mrs. Sewall Smith, and her son, Chadbourne, have been with Mrs. Houser Sr. since the middle of June and will remain for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein Collins drove up on Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Albert White and her daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, for about 10 days. They were joined yesterday by Mr. White who will remain for a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr. and her son, Oliver Garrison III, arrived the middle of the week accompanied by Mrs. Garrison's sister, Mrs. Hugh Cartwright, for a visit at the Highland Park Hotel.

Wallace Van Cleave of Louisville, Ky., formerly of St. Louis, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave, and his sister, Betty, in Highland Park.

Mrs. Robert Hyland and her son, William, are at their family cottage near Stuckey Ridge, with Mrs. W. A. Hyland of Grand Rapids. Dr. Hyland and other members of the family will join them later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stroube, their daughter, Virginia, and son, Richard, are spending the summer at Ferrysburg, between Grand Haven and Holland.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

AT MICHIGAN RESORT



MISS MARY FRANCISCUS (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Francis; and Miss Betty McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. McCormick.



MISS KAY LEE (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lee, and MISS MARILYN HENEGHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heneghan.



MISS JUNE and MISS MARY ELIZABETH WYNNE, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wynne, and MISS BETTY DESLOGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Desloge.

Informal photographs of St. Louisans on the beach at Douglas, Mich.

Gay Week for Guests At Watch Hill, R. I.

By a Special Correspondent.

WATCH HILL, R. I., July 22.

NEXT week is to be one of the gayest of the Watch Hill season, with three large events scheduled.

Friday night a dinner-dance will mark the official opening of the Watch Hill Beach Club, and Saturday the annual costume ball and dinner will take place at the Misquamicut Golf Club. Wednesday the latter club will be the setting for a luncheon and bridge party to be held under the auspices of the Providence chapter of the Queen's Daughters, for the benefit of the White Sisters' nursery. Gov. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt head the list of patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Percival de St. Aubin of Providence and Watch Hill, president of the chapter, has charge of the arrangements for the party, for which 400 reservations have been made.

Three hundred members and guests are expected to attend the opening of the Beach Club, of which James M. Snowden of New York and Philadelphia recently was elected president to succeed J. Edward Johnston of Baltimore, resigned. Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Grose Pointe Farms, Mich., is chairman of the dinner-dance committee. Tables will be placed in the grill room and lounge and on the ocean and bay terraces. Opened this week at the Beach Club was the cabana colony, an innovation of this season. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of St. Louis are among the summer residents who have engaged cabanas.

The Lamberts are entertaining for a cocktail party at Sweet Bay next Saturday before the fancy dress party. The committee, headed by Mrs. Theodore C. Sheaffer of Devon, Pa., who arrives today to occupy Stoneleigh, the Allen T. West residence, has asked members to attend the ball dressed to represent their favorite songs.

Those who arrived this week include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., their sons George and Eugene III, and their daughter Marie, who are at Sunnyside. Mrs. Jackson Johnson arrived today to pass the season at the Misquamicut Inn. Following a visit with Mrs. Bradford Shinkle at Meadowcrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan have returned to their Long Island estate. Mrs. Forgan was Miss Ada Johnson, formerly of St. Louis.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

SLIP COVERS CUSTOM-MADE "Rear Round Top" 5-Piece. Exceptional Value. Cash or E. L. Term. Phone for Estimate. SLIP COVERS UPHOLSTERING. CABANY 5200 ZIGEL 5922 Delmar



MISS VIRGINIA, MISS JANE and MISS BETTY O'DONNELL, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell.

(Right) MISS PATRICIA and MISS ROSE MARY WALSH, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Walsh.



Informal Parties For Cottagers at Ludington, Mich.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 22.

ACTIVITIES are at their peak at Epworth Heights with boys' and girls' clubs organizing overnight hikes and water sports contests. The weekly luncheon and dinner bridge parties in the Marine dining room overlooking Lake Michigan continue to attract hotel guests and cottagers, and Monday night Kathryn Turney Gatten will begin a series of book reviews which have been popular for several seasons with resorters here as well as from surrounding summer colonies. Mrs. Gatten is well known to St. Louisans.

Mrs. Lemoine Skinner of Webster Groves, Mrs. John W. Morrison and her daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn, were guests last week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams when on their way to Hessel, Mich., where Mrs. Morrison and Miss Mary Carolyn will visit Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. Morrison will stay for only two weeks. Mrs. Morrison, a debutante of last season, will remain through the summer. During their visit here Dr. Williams was attending the convention of the American Dental Association in Milwaukee, but he returned early in the week to remain until August.

Miss Grace Wilson, who is at Epworth with her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Clark, was one of four hostesses at a picnic for the younger set last Thursday evening. Miss Wilson will entertain informally again for Miss Dolores Egan, a debutante of last season, who is at Barrington, Ill., who will arrive next week to be her guest.

Mrs. Clark P. Fiske of Kirkwood and her children, Mary Catherine and George, arrived today to join her sisters, Mrs. William H. Armstrong and Mrs. Henry B. Eaton, who for several weeks have been occupying the cottage which their mother, Mrs. John C. Atwood of Ferguson, has taken for the summer. Mr. Eaton and George Atwood returned to St. Louis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Griffin are with Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt. Another daughter, Mrs. Joseph Holliday, and her three children are expected to arrive Monday from Kansas City and will remain until Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Jones will remain at Epworth as the guests of Mrs. Calhoun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bulkley of Oklahoma City, until Aug. 1, when they will go to Ely, Vt. to visit their daughter, Peggy, at Camp Neshobe. Their other two children will stay with Mrs. Bulkley.

J. L. McDonough is here for the week end with Mrs. McDonough and her father, Frank Y. Hammett. He will return later for a two weeks' visit. During August, Mr. Hammett's other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Walker, will also be guests at his home, Rosecliffe.

Among the St. Louis guests at the Epworth Hotel for the late part of July are the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Diane, Mrs. Mary E. Owens, Charles Carr, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. T. Engelman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger with their two sons, Robert and Joseph Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Burger plan to drive to Bay View after their visit here, to be with Mrs. Burger's father, S. H. Kleinschmidt of Webster Groves.

Mrs. Galus Paddock and her brother, W. L. Hadley of Edwardsville, Ill., are in Epworth for the season, and they have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John M. Drescher of St. Louis.

Mrs. Ferd Gast, her son, Walter, and her daughter, Mrs. David F. Miller, are occupying "Graham Lodge" until Aug. 1. Mrs. Gast and her son will then motor to Chicago and Milwaukee before returning to St. Louis.

Luncheon for Hazel Hayes. A luncheon in honor of Miss Hazel Hayes, prima donna of the Municipal Opera, was given at the Park Plaza Hotel Thursday by the active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Hayes was a member of the sorority's chapter at the University of Kansas. Mrs. Louis Hinrichs, alumnae president; Miss Jane Foster and Miss Kathleen Heege were in charge.

To Observe Silver Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schweizer, 615 Westgate avenue, who are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today, will be at home to their friends this evening after 9 o'clock.

Picnic Thursday for Mothers' Club. The Mothers' Club of Pi Kappa Alpha will have an all-day picnic Thursday at Forest Park Highlands.

As one MAN to another!

It does something for you that nothing else can do—whole-body shower with Mavis Talcum. It helps keep you dry, cool, comfortable, active for hours! Get some today. Use it every day. (75 CENTS)



LANDERS-PEARLMAN AUGUST FUR SALE

3 WAYS TO PAY Lowest Prices in Years!

Ask About Our 10-Month Payment Plan



Buy Now!

One of the most stirring events in our career! We doubt if you've ever seen furs of such richness and beauty at these amazing low prices! This is your great chance to buy furs at savings beyond your fondest dreams. In fairness to yourself, you must see these rare values while selections are complete!

TRADE IN Your Old Fur Coat Liberal Allowance Toward the purchase of a new one. Bring your old coat with you.

Here is a Partial List!

BLACK CARACUL — \$89	SAFARI ALASKA SEAL — \$199
KAFFA CARACUL — \$79	Hudson Seal Dyed MUSKRAT \$148
RUSSIAN MOIRE PONY — \$119	GRAY KIDSKIN — \$129
GRAY SQUIRREL — \$149	DARK BACK MUSKRAT — \$119
RUSSIAN MARMINK — \$99	BEAVER DYED CONEY — \$79
(Dyed Marmot)	BLACK PERSIAN PAW — \$99
SEALINE, DYED CONEY — \$49	BLACK MONKEY COATS, 37-in. \$99
MINI DYED MUSKRAT — \$99	DYED SKUNK STRIPE — \$139
CHINA WEASEL — \$189	ASSEMBLED SQUIRREL LOOKS \$89
GENUINE LEOPARD — \$129	COCOA ERMINE — \$299
SHIRKED LEOPARD CAT — \$100	

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS SELECTION

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE from Landers-Pearlman Who Guarantee Every Coat Sold!

GET OUR LOW ESTIMATE on REPAIRING and REMODELING

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO. Established 22 Years

312 N. 6th ENTIRE 2nd and 3rd Floors Opposite Famous Our Upstairs Low-Rent Location Saves You Money

SLIP COVERS CUSTOM-MADE "Rear Round Top" 5-Piece. Exceptional Value. Cash or E. L. Term. Phone for Estimate. SLIP COVERS UPHOLSTERING. CABANY 5200 ZIGEL 5922 Delmar

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

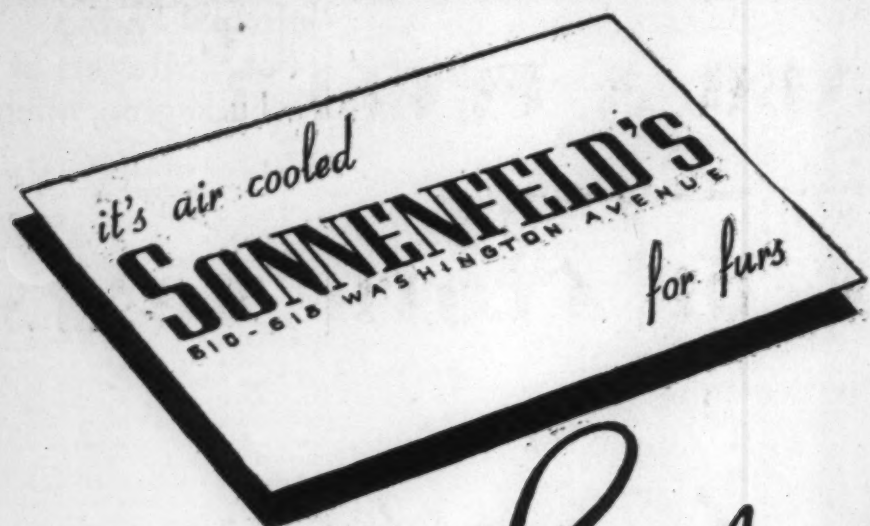
Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.



Cloth Coat with separate Chubby of Cross Fox, \$59

.... Is 1939's Big Fashion Story...
Plastrons, Entire Tops...Yokes
...Tuxedos of Precious Furs
Featured In SONNENFELD'S

Fur Laden AUGUST ECONOMY SALE OF "Berkley" CLOTH COATS

Every Coat an Exciting NEW SILHOUETTE
NEW FASHION... NEW AUGUST VALUE!

\$59

Every precious fur is included at \$59... Silver Fox, Eastern Mink, Persian, Beaver, Red Fox, Cross Fox, Black Fox, Lynx-dyed Fox, Kolinsky, Leopard, Sable-dyed Fitch! We pride ourselves on the complete story this \$59 collection tells... SEE it Monday... for a thorough education in 1939 cloth coat beauty and value!

Superb Group With Genuine
MINK, PERSIAN, SILVER FOX

\$99

Also Sheared Beaver, Lynx,
White-Dyed Blue Fox

Masterpieces of style and quality... many ORIGINALS that were shown in Fashion Shows in New York... exclusives from finest makers.

NEW MATERIALS: Forstmann Velvety Woolens, Triple Twills, Needlepoint Woolens, Pinpoint and Velour du Nord.

NEW COLORS: Wintergreen, Bittersweet, Grape, Holly Red, Ruby Brown, Gray and Black

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

PAY ON CONVENIENT TERMS

DEPOSIT and monthly payments holds coat in will call. No carrying charge.	STORED FREE in our Cold Dry Air Vault until wearing season.	CHARGE purchases will not be payable until November.
--	--	---



Plastron front, collar and peplum of Persian, \$59



Entire plastron front of genuine Mink, \$99



Extraordinary Group COATS with SILVER FOX

50 Sensation Values In Coats with Silver Fox Collars That Are Magnificent!

\$79

If you are interested in a coat with genuine Natural Silver Fox... by all means see this group first! Several collar styles... in fitted and boxy silhouettes. Black only.

Sizes 12 to 44



Half and Half Coat... entire front of Persian, \$99



Fashion Favorites! FUR Cardigan 3-Piece SUITS

With RED FOX
With CROSS FOX

\$79

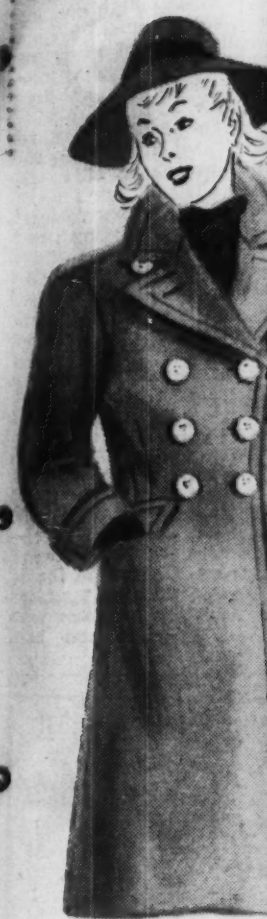
Wear each piece separately... or together... but by all means consider a Fur Cardigan Suit in your fall wardrobe. Black, Wintergreen, Tanogor Blue, Wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others with Mouton Lamb or Kidskin at \$69

Joseph T. Foy Wed
Ethel Ven

THE wedding of Miss E. Verloh, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Venverloh, 7212 Linton avenue, Normandy, was celebrated at the St. Louis Cathedral, Monday morning, July 17, 1939. The Rev. Alfred C. P. performed the ceremony. Miss Marie Dooley was honor and Edward V. served as best man for Mr. Venverloh gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white silk marquisette, trimmed with lace insert long tulle veil was arranged a coronet of seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white gladioli and yellow roses. Dooley's gown was of yellow tulle trimmed with aqua.

STIX, BAR
the GRAND



an exclus

August
girls?

of

"AND"

... that miracle fa
DUCED 2 YEARS AGO IT
LUSTROUS FABRIC OF
AND DOWNY WOOL AND
—A FIRM FOUNDATION OF

at school-
time they'll
be \$19.95... now

Only here in St. Louis
ful Coats that girls ad
Ancuna, that amazing
being heavy; wrinkle-
wears like the proverb
big sister, 10 to 16...
girls 7 to 14. The even
coat in sizes 8 to 16. N

at school-ti
this group v
be \$22.95... n

Swagger, British and P
fabric, Ancuna! Figure
ter wants, in sizes 10

Joseph T. Foy Weds Ethel Venverloh

THE wedding of Miss Ethel Venverloh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Venverloh, 7236 Normandy place, Normandy, and Joseph T. Foy, son of Joseph Foy, 4342 Linton avenue, took place Saturday morning, July 15, at St. Ann's Church, Normandy, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred Shavely, C. P., performed the ceremony. Miss Marie Dooley was maid of honor and Edward V. McMahon served as best man for Mr. Foy. Mr. Venverloh gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk marquisette, over satin, trimmed with lace inserts. Her long tulle veil was arranged with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gladioli. Miss Dooley's gown was of yellow marquisette trimmed with aqua. With

her costume she wore a short aqua veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow gladioli. After the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Foy will, on their return from the honeymoon, live at 817 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves.

To Attend Son's Wedding. Mrs. Louis K. Harris, 7104 Tulane avenue, will leave soon for Los Angeles to attend the wedding of her son, Lloyd Harris, and Miss Barbara Newberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newberg of Los Angeles. The marriage will take place Thursday, Aug. 10.

WHY BE GRAY?
Keep Your Youthful Appearance
Let us tint your gray or faded hair to match its natural color. Guaranteed not to wash off. \$1.50 with set. Men 75c.
Part Tinted FREE When We Set Hair of Regular Customers.
Guaranteed Permanent. \$1.50 to \$6.00.
EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP
2828 SOUTHWEST AV., HL. 2948

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

LOOK FOR THE
ANCUNA QUALITY
LABEL—

LOOK FOR THE
EARL-GLO LABEL
FOR RAYON
ACETATE LINING



an exclusive news story!

August sale girls' coats

of natural

"ANCUNA"

... that miracle fabric BORN TO SUCCESS! INTRODUCED 2 YEARS AGO IT MADE AN IMMEDIATE HIT! THIS LUSTROUS FABRIC OF CHOICE ALPACA, KID MOHAIR AND DOWNY WOOL AND—FOR STRENGTH AND DURABILITY—A FIRM FOUNDATION OF SELECTED LONG STAPLE COTTON.

at school-time they'll be \$19.95... now **\$15.96**

Only here in St. Louis can you get these trim youthful Coats that girls adore! Every one fashioned of Ancuna, that amazing fabric that is warm without being heavy; wrinkle-proof, moisture-resistant and wears like the proverbial iron! British boxy style for big sister, 10 to 16... fitted Princess style for little girls 7 to 14. The ever-popular belted raglan classic coat in sizes 8 to 16. Natural and deep fall tones.

at school-time this group will be \$22.95... now **\$18.36**

Swagger, British and Princess models of that lovable fabric, Ancuna! Figure-flattering styles that big sister wants, in sizes 10 to 16. NATURAL fall tones.

(Girls' Shop—Third Floor.)



(above)
at **\$89**

MILITARY EFFECT after Molyneux, in Persian Lamb, put on in smart new banded front sleeves and yoke. An exclusive Barbara Lee in Forstmann fabric; with a rippling skirt. **\$89**



(above)
at **\$59**

FUR CHUBBY of brown Mouton Lamb (sheared beaver processed) gives added value to this young fitted Coat. The skirt has that important back-fullness—the Coat is hand-tailored in onde' (wavy) weave fabric. **\$59**

3 easy ways to buy coats in the August Sale

- Charge purchases of coats will appear on October statements, payable in November.
- Deferred payment—make small down payment, balance monthly, small carrying charge.
- A deposit will hold your Coat until Fall. Balance weekly or monthly. No carrying charge.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL

STIX, BAER & FULLER

every coat in our

AUGUST SALE OF CLOTH COATS

is destined to be

a prized possession



You'll prize the coat you choose here for its individual styling. Its new silhouette slims your hips and narrows your waist by use of subtle front or back fullness, achieved by drawn-in waists and gored skirts. You'll prize it for its luxury fur, beautifully used, to "do the most" for you! You'll prize the fabric for its lovely onde' (wavy) weave that drapes and ripples in such graceful folds. AND... you'll prize it, too, because you bought it at such a compelling saving in our August Sale, in one of these

three exciting sale price groups

\$59 \$89 \$119

and in all these groups you'll find these luxury fur trims:

silver fox mink
Persian lamb beaver
mink-dyed fitch
skunk

other exquisite fur-trimmed coats with the new 1939-40 "soft" look from

\$79 to \$199

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

(center panel)

at **\$119**

SHADOW BOX frame of Silver Fox rippled collar for the grand-lady look, so important this Fall. A tiny waist ripples into a gored skirt, giving the all-round graceful drape — **\$119**

(left)

at **\$89**

SAILOR BOY collar that follows through with a double rever of tipped skunk on the onde' (wavy) fabric tailored by Rothmoor — — — **\$89**

(left center)

at **\$59**

WAISTCOAT EFFECT is beautifully interpreted in lustrous Black Persian Lamb. The onde' (wavy) weave fabric is all hand-tailored—priced — **\$59**

ALL NEW FALL HATS SKETCHED FROM OUR MILLINERY SALON 3RD FLOOR

S.B.F.
Stix, Baer & Fuller

(left)

at **\$119**

SLIMMING TUXEDO and collar of rich mink give this fitted Coat a new youthful look! The skirt has that important new 1939-40 back fullness **\$119**

ty...
Kokes
Furs
ELD'S

OF
T S



Amazing value! ..
coat with Silver
Fox, \$59

Coat
of
\$99

's Air-Cooled Coat Salon—Third Floor

Fashion Favorites!
R Cardigan
piece SUITS

with RED FOX
with CROSS FOX

\$79

each piece separately... or to-
but by all means consider a
rdigan Suit in your fall ward-
black Wintergreen. Tanover
e. Wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

s with Mouton Lamb
Kidskin at \$69

Many St. Louisans At Their Cape Cod And Island Homes

Continued From Page Two.

chairman of one of the committees that assisted on Friday when interesting old and new houses were opened to the public.

Nowhere else in America may one find more old and historic houses as in this island town. Breckinridge Long's residence on the Cliff, known as Sea Crest, was first on the list to be visited. This great house was for many years alone in the vicinity, having been built in 1881 by Charles O'Connor, famous as a lawyer in New York and at one time a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The Breckinridge Longs have been summer residents to Nantucket for half a century. Sea Crest, a mansion of substantial dignity, affords a splendid view of Nantucket Sound and the harbor. Mr. Long's famous collection of ship models was on display.

HYANNISPORT, Mass.

The broad glassed-in veranda of the Hyannisport Club commands a fine panoramic view of the golf links, the marshes and the shore of Nantucket Sound. On the veranda Sunday evening most of the summer visitors, numbering about 60, attended the weekly club buffet supper. Presiding at one table was Mrs. Edward W. Bladen of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of St. Louis. Beside her sat her guest, Mrs. Howard Brown of New York. Among the other guests at Mrs. Bladen's table were Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Darlington of Shiloh, Pa., and Miss Sally Weston of New York and her fiancé, Gilman Angier of Newton, Mass.

Tuesday evening at the club, Mrs. Brown gained first place with 5060 points in the contract bridge tournament, directed by Mrs. Ernest Perry of Provincetown and Milford, Mass. William Reburn was second with 3900 points and third place with 3470 points was taken by Mrs. James Houghton of New York. Prizes were awarded the leading three players.

Mrs. Bladen, who entertains extensively, previously had given a dinner party at her summer home in Mrs. Brown's honor. Among the guests were Mrs. R. C. McQuillan of Needham, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Galt Day, Dunham, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, all of St. Louis. Staying with Mrs. Bladen is her granddaughter, Miss Ann Farquhar, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Farquhar of Munt Kisko, N. Y., will arrive later in the season. Mrs. Farquhar is the former Miss Katherine Bladen of St. Louis.

Mrs. Agnes Stewart of Pittsburgh entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. The party of guests included Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Frederick I. Merrick of Pittsburgh. The same group were among the guests the following evening for dinner at the summer home of Mrs. George W. J. Bissell of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Dodge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, are leaving St. Louis by motor today and plan to join him here Monday at the Dodge summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon have with them at their summer home their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne of Pittsburgh, who recently arrived with her young daughters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Nancy Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans of Pittsburgh will spend the week-end of Labor day with Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, Mich., for the summer.

Wedding in October



—Combs-Duval Studio.

MISS MARIE SCHROEDER, daughter of Theodore Schroeder, 3806 Flora place. Announcement has been made of her engagement to Arnold F. Gihring. The wedding will take place in October.

and family, at her summer home. The younger Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Betty Caulk of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson Calfee of Dover, Mass., are spending this week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Calfee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper of Boston. With them is their young son, Arthur Draper Calfee. A former St. Louisan, the elder Arthur Davidson Calfee, is active in sports and society.

OSTERVILLE, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GAFF HINKLE are spending this week-end with Mr. Hinkle's sister, Miss Jean Hinkle, at the Hinkle summer estate, Mrs. Hinkle is the former Miss Mary Francis Dickson of St. Louis. Their daughter, Miss Sidney Hinkle, is summering at camp in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle will return here Aug. 1 for the remainder of the summer, accompanied by their young son, James Gaff Hinkle Jr. Miss Jean Hinkle, captain of the Oyster Harbors women's golf team, won 2½ points out of 3 for the major score of her team in the league match with Woods Hole A. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, all of St. Louis. Staying with Mrs. Bladen is her granddaughter, Miss Ann Farquhar, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Farquhar of Munt Kisko, N. Y., will arrive later in the season. Mrs. Farquhar is the former Miss Katherine Bladen of St. Louis.

Mrs. Agnes Stewart of Pittsburgh entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. The party of guests included Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Frederick I. Merrick of Pittsburgh. The same group were among the guests the following evening for dinner at the summer home of Mrs. George W. J. Bissell of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Dodge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, are leaving St. Louis by motor today and plan to join him here Monday at the Dodge summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon have with them at their summer home their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne of Pittsburgh, who recently arrived with her young daughters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Nancy Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans of Pittsburgh will spend the week-end of Labor day with Mr. Evans' mother, Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, Mich., for the summer.

Informal Affairs Fill Wequetonsing Calendar

Continued From Page One.

their honor. She invited Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore, Mr. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Maestre, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graydon.

In honor of the Joseph Graydon and Mrs. Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds had a table of friends at the opening dinner dance at the Little Harbor Club. Other St. Louisans were Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. McCluney and Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore.

The last party of the week-end for the three guests was a cocktail party at the Beach Club at noon Sunday at which Mr. and Mrs. McCluney were host and hostess. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and the Bruce Graydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeigler have arrived and opened their recently-purchased cottage. With them is their daughter, Miss Effie Virginia Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Terry arrived last Saturday for a several week visit with Mrs. Terry and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Terry are spending this week-end at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Terry. Their daughter, Miss Gladys Little Carey arrived Sunday to be a guest at the Wequetonsing Hotel for a few weeks. Later in the season she plans to rent a cottage after the arrival of her son, Stephen, and James C. Burkham.

Mrs. John Adams entertained friends last Saturday evening at her home in Roaring Brook. The guests played cards and were served buffet supper later. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flager, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Froemke, Mrs. Mildred Raymond, Mrs. Church and Mrs. Raymond Peters.

Mrs. James Lee Johnson and her three small children arrived Tuesday for a visit. Later in the season, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will take a cottage at Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr. for a month.

Erastus Wells and his daughter, Miss Betty Wells, opened their cottage at Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. George White, who is to be here 10 days. Mr. Wells will return to St. Louis tomorrow but will visit here again this season.

Mr. Raymond Peters entertained at dinner Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Froemke, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Maestre and Mr. and Mrs. Terry. The same evening Mr. Barnett had buffet supper at his home. Guests were seated at small tables and were entertained during dinner by a hillbilly band. Later, guests danced in the dining room. They included the following St. Louisans: Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have as their guests for the remainder of the summer their daughter, Mrs. Horace Davis of New York, and her small daughter, Frances. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Frances Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods have as their guest Mrs. William G. Weld. Mr. Weld, who accompanied her here, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moorehead, Mrs. Catherine Hall Walker and Mrs. Dumont Dempsey have arrived at the resort and have rented a cottage for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maestre are entertaining Mrs. Charles Spalbury of Fredericktown, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, for a week. Many informal parties will be given for her.

Mrs. James Parker Hickok has arrived at the Wequetonsing Hotel to be the guest of her father, Robert Wray Brooks. Other guests at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Siegel and their daughter, who will remain for the rest of the summer. Recent arrivals at Harbor Point are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic August Luyties and the Luyties' daughter, Mrs. Stephen R. Sheldon of Columbia, Mo. The latter will visit here several weeks.

To Attend Convention. A group of St. Louisans will attend the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in Boston next week. The auxiliary of St. Louis Chapter No. 1 will be represented by Mrs. Walter Ruedi, commander; Mrs. William E. Leach Jr., national fourth junior vice-commander; Mrs. Albert Niemuth and Mrs. James Doyle.

Party for St. Joseph's Orphanage. A luncheon and card party will be given Wednesday noon at the Veterans Club, 3737 West Pine boulevard, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan's Home.

FERGUSON

MISS LOTTA LEE, 221 Tiffin avenue, left yesterday for New York to sail on Monday for Nova Scotia. She will then go by steamer to Boston to spend several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee, and accompany them for a month at their summer home in the Berkshires. After visiting friends in Worcester and Swampscott, Mass., she will return to New York in September to attend the fair.

Mrs. Curt W. Franz, 13 North Elizabeth avenue, and her daughter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday for Seattle to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Franz. They will remain until Sept. 15. Mr. Franz's mother, Mrs. Frances Franz, will be with him during their absence.

Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road, and her daughter, Miss Mary Blackburn; Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 43 Alameda place, and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, left Thursday for Asheville, N. C. They will follow the coast to Miami and visit Key West, returning via Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Magoon, 500 Tiffin avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Wenman Sarius of St. Petersburg, Fla., and their grandson, David Magoon, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Magoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 43 Alameda place, had for a guest last week Mrs. T. M. Franklin of Fulton, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Summers, who recently moved to St. Louis from Ferguson, will leave Aug. 1 to reside in Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. David McLean and her son, David Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bradshaw, 101 Tiffin avenue, have returned home.

Miss Ruth Schanuel has returned to Washington after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schanuel, 2 Jean drive. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, had for dinner guests Tuesday evening, their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Dunne of Fredericktown, Mo., and her guest, Miss Helen Fulkerson of Phoenix, Ariz., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Pixley of St. Louis. In the evening, they were joined by Mrs. Harry C. Pixley Jr. of Ferguson and attended the Municipal Opera.

John Switzer has arrived to join Mrs. Switzer and their children and to remain with them until the end of July, when all the family will return to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, with their two children, Agnes and Bobby, have taken a cottage and will be in Douglas for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White were hosts at a tea last Saturday night. Those invited were Mrs. James Darrst, Mrs. Joseph P. Whyte, Dr. and Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Aulick, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Walter B. Muckerman, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Edward Muckerman, Mrs. Hugh Fullerton, Mrs. John B. Baxley, Mrs. Martin Engman Jr., Mrs. Frank Griesedieck, Mrs. Louis Desloge and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Franciscus.

Another party of last Saturday night was that given by Mr. and Mrs. George Heneghan. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vitti, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baxley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. Walden Porter and Mr. Frank Reedy.

Mr. Darst arrived Monday afternoon to join his family.

St. Louisans Entertain At Douglas, Mich.

Continued From Page Two.

Jim and Jane, has taken a cottage along the lake shore and will be here for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Norman de Vay is visiting Mrs. Shaughnessy. Mr. Shaughnessy, with his daughter, Mary Louise, arrived Thursday to join the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller departed yesterday for St. Louis after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCormick. The McCormicks, who had leased a cottage along the lake shore road for a few weeks, accompanied by their son, George Hibbard, also motored back to St. Louis yesterday.

Another cottage was leased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lelie Papin, Mr. and Mrs. Papin arrived July 15, accompanied by their children, Gerard and Nicholas, and are in one of Miss Garesche's cottages on the lake front.

Mrs. Edward Muckerman entertained a few friends at cocktails last Sunday morning. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Walter B. Muckerman, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Aulick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White, Mrs. Engman and Mr. and Mrs. John Switzer.

Mrs. Muckerman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schneider of Crestwood drive, with their children, Albert and Jean, arrived Thursday for a visit.

Miss Jean Murray, who motored up with her sister, Mrs. Ring, and Mr. Ring, when they opened their cottage early in July, has departed for her home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardenheier are staying at Idle Ease. They have with them their daughters, Helen, Theresa and Mary, and their sons, George and Carl.

After a short stay in Chicago, Mrs. Lawrence O'Neill and her daughter, Nancy, went on to St. Louis for the birthday of Mrs. O'Neill's son, Lawrence Jr. Mrs. O'Neill and Miss O'Neill have recently returned to Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip von Phil were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niedringhaus at their cottage, "Cobblestone," Monday. Among the guests were Mrs. Louis Hall, Miss Grace Reading von Phil, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Byrne, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Henry O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Garesche, Miss Marie Garesche, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzwilliam O'Brien, Mrs. George Heilmuth, and Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carton.

John Switzer has arrived to join Mrs. Switzer and their children and to remain with them until the end of July, when all the family will return to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, with their two children, Agnes and Bobby, have taken a cottage and will be in Douglas for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White were hosts at a tea last Saturday night. Those invited were Mrs. James Darrst, Mrs. Joseph P. Whyte, Dr. and Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Aulick, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Walter B. Muckerman, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Edward Muckerman, Mrs. Hugh Fullerton, Mrs. John B. Baxley, Mrs. Martin Engman Jr., Mrs. Frank Griesedieck, Mrs. Louis Desloge and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Franciscus.

Another party of last Saturday night was that given by Mr. and Mrs. George Heneghan. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vitti, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baxley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. Walden Porter and Mr. Frank Reedy.

Mr. Darst arrived Monday afternoon to join his family.

Virginia Farrell Wed To Dr. Gerard Nester

THE St. Louis Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Ruth Farrell, daughter of Mr. Robert Farrell, 4243 Maryland avenue, and the late Mr. Farrell, and Dr. Gerard Nester, Saturday morning, July 15, at 9 o'clock. Dr. Nester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nester, 1401 N. 1st St., St. Louis. The Rev. Sylvester Tucker performed the ceremony.

Palms and ferns rose high at either side of the main altar to provide a background for clusters of white gladioli and Easter lilies. More of the white flowers were used on the altar which was lighted by ivory cathedral candles.

Dr. Robert J. Farrell gave his sister in marriage. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with tulle, designed with a Y-neckline, short puffed sleeves and a skirt that flared into a train. A coronet of orange blossoms secured the long tulle veil. The bride's bouquet was a semi-shower of gardenias.

Mrs. Carl Boyle was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Jane Farrell, another sister, and Miss Alice O'Connor were bridesmaids. Mrs. Boyle wore a gown of orchid net, trimmed with violet tinted ribbon. Miss Jane Farrell's costume was blue net trimmed with pink ribbon and Miss O'Connor wore pale pink net with blue trimming. The bride's attendants wore large hair-braids tied with ribbons to match the trimming on their gowns and carried bouquets of gardenia flowers. Carl Boyle Jr., young nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Bernard Nester Jr. was best man for his brother, Dr. William M. Farrell, brother of the bride, and Charles Nester, brother of the bridegroom served as groomsmen. Ushers were Dr. Thomas Hanlon and Dr. M. Huber.

Dr. Nester and his bride are on a trip to the North. On their return they will live at 3551 Wilmington avenue, Holly Hills. She attended Loretto Academy and Webster College. Dr. Nester received his education at St. Louis University.

St. Charles

DR. MAURICE A. DIEHR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Diehr, 1028 Jefferson street, married Miss Mildred Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Ella Ellis of Sedgewickville, Mo., on July 12. The wedding was held in Chicago, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Henry Dinkmeier. The bride wore her traveling suit.

Miss Helen Diehr, sister of the bridegroom, who is attending summer session at Northwestern University, and Henry Kister of Chicago were attendants. The pair returned Wednesday after a trip to New York. They are at home at Sycamore Hills, St. Louis County.

Miss Mary Louise Denker will entertain her evening bridge club tomorrow night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Denker, 712 Jefferson street. Miss Denker plans to leave on Wednesday for Cincinnati, O., where she will be house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eddy.

Miss Alice Kister entertained her evening bridge club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kister, 552 Clark street, Wednesday evening.

Robert Mudd, 800 North Fifth street; Glenn De Roy, Fifth and Adams streets, and F. J. Bernhoefer, 317 North Fifth street, left last week on an automobile trip to vacation resorts in Michigan.

Miss Ruth Heas, 809 Washington street, went to New York last Sunday on a business trip. She will attend the World's Fair while there.

Mrs. Gretchen Braufman, delegate from the St. Charles Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Myrtle Eburns, Mrs. Senter, Mrs. Helen Auerbach of Edwardsville, Ill., and Mrs. Lily Rosefield of Hillsboro, Ill., returned here last week-end after a week spent in Kansas City, Mo., attending the biennial national convention of the organization. The next meeting of the local club has been postponed until the last Thursday in August, at which time the group will drive to Augusta, Mo., and have a dinner party at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. William C. Gist of Wellburg, W. Va., and her son, Galen, arrived last week to visit in the home of Mrs. M. T. Reed, 909 Adams street, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goddard in St. Louis.

Miss Sarah Ostner, registrar at Lindenwood College, left yesterday on a motor trip East. She expects to attend the World's Fair at New York and stop at Washington, and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Canty, 805 Monroe street, and daughter, Barbara, left last week for a vacation fortnight to be spent on Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Dr. F. J. Tainter, 505 Clark street, left last week-end for Whitefish Bay, Wis., to join his wife at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heck, 515 Clay street, her son, Walter, and

daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, are on a Western motor trip. They are spending several weeks in California, attending the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. They also plan to see Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park before their return the last of August.

Henry Nollman and son, Alvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Boehmer returned last week after a fortnight's vacation in Minnesota. In addition to lake trips they visited at Chaffield, Minn., at the home of Mr. Nollman's daughter, Mrs. Helen Busman, and at Ferguson Falls, Minn., with another daughter, Mrs. Lela Cloeter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oliver spent last week-end at their home, 127 North Fifth street. They are at present making their residence in Columbia, Mo. Their son, Ray Jr., is attending Officers' Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kan. He is in the School of Engineering at the University of Missouri.

This is picnic time in St. Charles. The Moose lodge and their families held their annual picnic at Blanchette Park last Sunday with a ball game in the afternoon, softball at night, followed by a dance and acrobatic acts. The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union had their annual picnic Saturday afternoon, July 15, with 300 attending at Blanchette Park, commencing with a parade. After many athletic contests, concluding with a twilight dinner, The Young People's Division of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a Sunrise breakfast and morning services at the same park last Sunday.

Miss Audrey Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Compton, Montgomery City, Mo., spent last week-end as guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. O'Neal, 703 Adams street. The Comptons were former St. Charles residents.

Miss Joan Braufman, daughter of Mrs. Gretchen Braufman, returned Tuesday to their home, 1500 Watson street, after a month spent in Santa Monica, Cal., with relatives. Mrs. Alfred H. Diekmann, Jackson and Seventh streets, entertained for a group of friends at a luncheon party at the Hollywood Cafe Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Diekmann have been making their residence in Pine Bluff, Ark., but with their daughter, Janet, are spending the summer here.

Mrs. Senter Ebeling, 1066 Jefferson street, entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Otto Wolff of Chicago is here for a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Westemeier, 129 Lindenwood avenue.

Mrs. Gordon G. Wilson, 315 North Sixth street, and Miss Hazel Tally, 406 North Third street, spent last week on a camping and fishing trip at Luesse Lake, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heck, 515 Clay street, her son, Walter, and

TRI-CITIES

Granite City MISS MAXINE SYKES of Benton road, has returned from Ridgeway, N. C., where she attended the Southern Baptist Training Union Assembly. Miss Sykes was entered in the speakers' tournament as a delegate from Illinois. She placed fourth among the contestants.

Miss Virginia Ralston has gone to Champaign to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Cease and her son, Billy, and niece, Judith Sweet, are spending this week at Chautauqua, Miss Margaret Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Means of Moro avenue, Nameoki, left Monday to spend several weeks in Pennsylvania with relatives.

Miss Margaret Horan of Chicago, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horan, at their home, where she will spend several days.

Mrs. Kathryn Cook of Carmi, Ill., is the house guest of her son, Edmond Cook, 400A Madison avenue. Bruce Hill of Third street returned Wednesday evening from Cairo, where he spent several days.

Mrs. Charity Williams has returned from New York, where she visited with her sister, Miss Adeline Bucher.

Miss Marcella Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Waggoner, 1507 Second street, will entertain friends at a picnic this afternoon at the country home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Heath near Cedar Hill, Mo. Her guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Miller, Miss Louise Logan, Miss Mary Onsky, Raymond McDonald, Harry Matthews and Gerald Stucke.

North Benton avenue, and children spent last week on a camping trip on the Gasconade River near Rolla, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Heatwood, Harvester road, entertained the St. Charles Garden Club on Thursday evening. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Louis Beindiek and Mrs. James Duggan.

for WOMEN! MISSES! sleek

Kidskin Bolero

for WOMEN! MISSES! lustrous

Persian Lamb

for WOMEN! MISSES! elegant

Mink dyed Marmot

for WOMEN! MISSES! elegant

Virginia Farrell Wed To Dr. Gerard Nester

St. Louis Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Ruth Farrell, daughter of Mr. Robert Farrell, 4243 Maryland avenue, and the late Mr. Farrell, and Dr. Gerard Nester, Saturday morning, July 15, at 9 o'clock. Dr. Nester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nester, 1401 N. 1st St., St. Louis. The Rev. Sylvester Tucker performed the ceremony.

Palms and ferns rose high at either side of the main altar to provide a background for clusters of white gladioli and Easter lilies. More of the white flowers were used on the altar which was lighted by ivory cathedral candles.

Dr. Robert J. Farrell gave his sister in marriage. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with tulle, designed with a Y-neckline, short puffed sleeves and a skirt that flared into a train. A coronet of orange blossoms secured the long tulle veil. The bride's bouquet was a semi-shower of gardenias.

Mrs. Carl Boyle was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Jane Farrell, another sister, and Miss Alice O'Connor were bridesmaids. Mrs. Boyle wore a gown of orchid net, trimmed with violet tinted ribbon. Miss Jane Farrell's costume was blue net trimmed with pink ribbon and Miss O'Connor wore pale pink net with blue trimming. The bride's attendants wore large hair-braids tied with ribbons to match the trimming on their gowns and carried bouquets of gardenia flowers. Carl Boyle Jr., young nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Bernard Nester Jr. was best man for his brother, Dr. William M. Farrell, brother of the bride, and Charles Nester, brother of the bridegroom served as groomsmen. Ushers were Dr. Thomas Hanlon and Dr. M. Huber.

Dr. Nester and his bride are on a trip to the North. On their return they will live at 3551 Wilmington avenue, Holly Hills. She attended Loretto Academy and Webster College. Dr. Nester received his education at St. Louis University.

... featured as a winner among the costly furs that adorn Lane Bryant's

... typical of the fine furs that lavishly trim Lane Bryant's lovely

... one of the many fabulous furs that glorify Lane Bryant's

WINTER COATS

August Sale-Priced

\$28

Young and flattering, a semi-fitted style acclaimed by leading fashion authorities! A double tulle nubby finish fabric lined with crepe-back rayon satin and warmly interlined.

WINTER COATS

August Sale-Priced

\$28

1940 Paris inspired version of the box coat with a fine trim of striped double twill, new Bryure shoulders. Lining guaranteed for the life of the coat.

WINTER COATS

August Sale-Priced

\$28

Fitted and flared, topped with a kidskin bolero effect to keep you warm as toast and give you that ultra-smart fur jacketed look. Crepe back rayon satin lined and interlined, of course!

Choose YOUR Coat From St. Louis' Largest Collection of Luxury Furred Winter Coats, Youthfully Fashioned for Misses, Women and Stout Women . . . August Sale Priced at \$28

THE FURS—

● Pieced Persian

TRI-CITIES

MISS MAXINE SYKES of Benton road, has returned from Ridgely, N. C., where she attended the Southwide Baptist Training Union Assembly. Miss Sykes was entered in the speakers' tournament as a delegate from Illinois. She placed fourth among the contestants.

Miss Virginia Ralston has gone to Champaign to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Cess and her son, Billy, and niece, Judith Sweet, are spending this week at Chautauqua.

Miss Margaret Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Means of 400 avenue, Nameoki, left Monday to spend several weeks in Pennsylvania with relatives.

Miss Margaret Horan of Chicago is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horan, 1100 S. Studebaker, Delmar avenue, has returned home from a trip to Denver and other parts of the West.

Miss Mary Skender left Sunday for New York to visit the World's Fair. She was joined in Chicago by Miss Ruth Cline.

Mrs. Kathryn Cook of Carmi, Ill., is the house guest of her son, Edward Cook, 400A Madison avenue, Bruce Hill of Third street, returned Wednesday evening from Cairo, where he spent several days visiting friends.

Mrs. Charity Williams has returned from New York, where she visited with her sister, Miss Adele Bucher.

Miss Marcella Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Waggoner, 1507 Second street, will entertain friends at a picnic this afternoon at the country home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Heath near Cedar Hill, Mo. Her guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Miller, Miss Louise Logan, Miss Mary Dnesky, Raymond McDonald, Harry Matthews and Gerald Stucke.

North Benton avenue, and children spent last week on a camping trip on the Gasconade River near Rolla, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Westwood, Harvester road, entertained the St. Charles Garden Club on Thursday evening. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Louis Beindiek and Mrs. James Duggan.

for WOMEN! MISSES! sleek

Kidskin Bolero

Sizes 12 to 20

one of the many fabulous furs that glorify Lane Bryant's

WINTER COATS

August Sale-Price

\$28

Fitted and flared, topped with a kidskin bolero effect to keep you warm as toast and give you that ultra-smart fur jacketed look. Crope back rayon satin lined and interlined, of course!

Best Collection of fashions for Misses, Sale Price at \$28

THE STYLES—

Princess models, boxy styles, belted Coats, straight-front back-fulness Coats! Coats flared low, Coats with pleated skirts, slot seams. In fact every style detail Hollywood says is "daring," New York says is "smart," Paris says is "chic." \$28.

to 56!

ement

FREE Storage

ment

ment

The New Permanent Baby Curls

Easy to Care for Ideal for Summer NO AMMONIA Blended Oils

Regular \$2 Value — COMPLETE

Artiste Stylists are constantly being trained in the newest styles and every hairdresser is designed to make the most of your personality. We invite you to try our individual styling and experience a new thrill.

A SPECIAL BLEND For Extra Fine, Dry or White Hair Complete \$3

BODEEN-OIL Reconditioning New Complete \$4

VITAMIN "F" Or Tu-Fold Oil New Complete \$5

Croquignole End Permanents, \$1.50 up

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

HAIR STRAIGHTENED!

Is your hair excessively curly or kinky? Do you have trouble styling your hair? Do you have an oversteamed permanent wave?

The new Gossaux permanent hair straightening process is guaranteed waterproof and will eliminate all of these troubles.

Mr. Gossaux will be here personally this week.

A \$5 DISCOUNT will be given the first 15 appointments.

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

that Leppert-Roos has a Startling Group of Smart Furs for only

\$139

Again Leppert-Roos' August Fur Sale gives you an irresistible value treat in this exciting group of quality furs at budget prices!

Natural Grey Squirrel, Black Persian Paw, Grey Kidskin, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), and Skunk! A group not to be overlooked if you have contemplated paying up to \$198 for your 1940 fur coat!

Leppert-Roos FUR CO.

919 LOCUST STREET "Dependability Since 1867"

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

Leppert-Roos

KIRKWOOD

MR. AND MRS. PERCY J. PHILLIPS, 303 Way avenue, will leave by motor next Sunday for Ladington, Mich., where they will join Mrs. Clark P. Fliske, 318 North Woodlawn avenue, and her children, Mary Katherine and George, who left yesterday to visit Mrs. Fliske's mother, Mrs. John C. Atwood of Ferguson, at her summer cottage. They will accompany Mrs. Fliske and her family from there to her home on North Manitou Island for a week's visit, after which they will all return together.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, 126 East Jefferson avenue, and her young son will leave the first part of next month to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Hall of St. Louis, at her cottage at Douglas, Mich.

Mrs. Walter Medairy and Miss Clara Albright, 503 South Kirkwood road, left Monday by train for the West. During the next five weeks they will visit San Francisco and Southern California, spending two weeks in La Jolla.

Miss Emily Werth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Scott Werth, 533 North Sappington road, and Miss Marie Hall, 118 West Washington avenue, left a short time ago by motor for Estes Park, Colo., to be gone the rest of the summer.

Mrs. H. Edgar Kelley Jr. of St. Louis, the former Miss Betty Mara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mara, 643 Hawbrook drive, and Mr. Kelley are spending two weeks at Sugar Tree, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darragh M. Mitchell, 422 Central place, will move soon to their new home on Cornelia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 220 West Washington avenue, entertained a small number of guests at a supper party Tuesday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Tarbell, 519 North Harrison avenue, and their family will leave soon for Evanston, Ill., where they will be joined by Mrs. Tarbell's sister, Mrs. Bennett Johnston, who will accompany them on a motor trip. They have not decided on their destination.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Needles of Le Roy, and their twin daughters spent the last week with Mrs. Needles' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wolf, 22 Barbary lane. They were on their way to Kansas City.

George Woodruff, 6 Adams lane, has returned from Fairhope, Ala. Mrs. Woodruff remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Arthur Ambler, 408 Gill avenue, is expected to return this week end from the East. She has been visiting her son, Arthur Ambler Jr., in Washington and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, in New York.

Miss Margaret Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton V. Bates, 1106 South Geyer road, left Friday by motor for Houghton Lake, Mich., where she will visit friends for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Richardson of Dayton, O., have returned from their home after visiting Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Arthur Richardson, 418 East Madison avenue.

Miss Barbara Judd, daughter of Mrs. George C. Helkes, 226 Way avenue, will leave early in August to visit friends in Washington, D. C., before attending the New York World's Fair. Her brother, Thomas Judd, will spend six weeks in Rico, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boehmer, 250 Edwin avenue, will move into their new home on Parkland avenue next month.

Dr. Robert Kevin, 143 East Adams avenue, has returned from Springfield, Mo., where he has been in a hospital. He became ill when attending the Youth Movement Convention at Hollister, Mo.

Mrs. L. H. Matthei, 8 Highland place, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Her niece, Miss Betty Heibel of Oak Park, Ill., who has been visiting her, now is the guest of another aunt, Mrs. George C. Sauerbrunn of Ladue Village.

The Good Earth Garden Club met Monday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sievers, 643 Hawbrook drive. A zinnia show was held.

Mrs. R. W. Lear, 330 East Adams avenue, and her daughter, Miss Irene, were hostesses to the Belle Kimball chapter of the W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John J. Andrews, 155 South Sappington road, was hostess to a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday at her home.

COL. HARRY B. CREA and Maj. Merle Broderick returned yesterday from an inspection trip of the CCC camps in Missouri.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Percy J. Carroll had as their guests last week Mrs. Carroll's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Fox, and their house guest, Jack McNair of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fox live in University City.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otis L. Graham have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkey of Barrie, Ont., and Miss Helen Kirkland of Lincoln Park, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Atkey will remain about 10 days and Miss Kirkland will remain throughout the summer.

Maj. Clarence Longacre, transportation officer, Seventh Corps Area Headquarters, Omaha, Neb., was a guest on the Post last week. He was here on official business.

Mrs. Virgil N. Cordero, wife of Maj. Cordero, left today for Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Story.

Paul Kellam Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Kellam, has returned from two weeks spent in Irondale, Mo., at the Boy Scout camp.

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul W. Newgarden, General Staff Corps, Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, was on the Post this week for inspection training.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick have as their house guest this week end Miss Mary Muller, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William G. Muller of Beardstown, Ill.

Last week end Capt. and Mrs. Frederick visited friends in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Raymond H. Bell, accompanied by her two children, Raymond Jr. and Elizabeth, will leave Wednesday for Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., where they will spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris. Mrs. Bell is the wife of Capt. Bell.

Capt. and Mrs. Jay B. Loveless have as their guests Capt. Loveless' father, J. S. Loveless, and his sister, Mrs. F. E. Mix, and two daughters, Mary Lou and Jean, of Seattle, Wash.

Lieut. Carl Neil Eckman, recently appointed to the Medical Corps, United States Army, has arrived on the Post for duty at the Jefferson Barracks station hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Loveless and their two daughters, Velma and Janet, will leave Aug. 1 for Dillon, Mont., where they will spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Loveless' mother, Mrs. A. C. Post, here going to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Capt. Loveless will attend the Command and General Staff School as student. They have been at Jefferson Barracks for the last year and a half.

Weddings AND Engagements

Rosen-Fineman

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT FINE-MAN of Hutchinson, Kan., formerly of St. Louis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Fineman and Sidney Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosen, 7037 Cornell avenue.

Miss Fineman, who is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Molasky, will be a guest at their home, 7215 Cambridge, until her marriage to take place in St. Louis, Sunday, Aug. 20. She was graduated with honors from Hutchinson Junior College and Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., where she became a member of the Quill Club and was elected to the student board of publications. Mr. Rosen attended Washington and Missouri universities. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Boime-Scissors

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Stanley Scissors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scissors, 4642 Vernon avenue, and Carl Boime. Mr. Boime is the son of Mrs. Ida Boime, 4921 Maple avenue.

Osiedek-Lubeley

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Marie Lubeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lubeley, Larkin Williams road, Valley Park, and Henry Brent Osiedek took place Sunday morning, July 2, at 10 o'clock at Valley Park Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Osiedek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osiedek of Kirkwood. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Joseph Lubeley, officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Virginia Lee Kettler as maid of honor and Miss Vivian Doris Qualls, bridesmaid. Joseph F. Lubeley, the bride's brother, served as best man and Harry Lee Simpson, groomsmen.

Sally Nahn was flower girl and Joseph Stahl, ring-bearer.

After a breakfast for the families, the pair departed for a wedding trip through the Ozarks. They are making their home at 301 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood.

Schneiderhahn-Pyle

The wedding of Miss Virginia Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pyle, 4306 South Thirty-third, and Miss Helen Disney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Disney, 244 West Adams avenue, left last night for New York where she will visit the World's Fair. Later she will visit relatives in Washington for a week. Her brother, Calvert, also departed last night. He will go to New Orleans first and later visit Miami, New York and Washington before returning home a month hence.

Will Sail for Honolulu.

Miss Flora Oldge and her niece, Miss Mildred Oldge, will sail aboard the Lurline, Aug. 3, for Honolulu. They will visit the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco before returning to St. Louis early in September. Miss Mildred Oldge is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Oldge, 4262 Louisiana avenue.

Schiffman-Kingman

Announcement was made earlier this month of the engagement of Miss Sara Lee Kingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kingman of Marion, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, to Irving Schiffman of Pinckneyville, Ill. Miss Kingman attended Washington University when she made her residence here.

Plans are being made for a wedding this winter.

Marglous-Cohen

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cohen, 828 Midland avenue, University City, to Harold D. Marglous. Mr. Marglous is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marglous, 7339 Amherst place, University City. Miss Cohen attended the University of Illinois and Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. The

VERA DIEHL

4573 Gravelly Rd. 9408 Summer Specials \$3 Permanent—\$200 \$750 Permanent—\$350 \$10 Permanent—\$400 Baby Style Haircutting First materials and expert operators offer you a finer wave. All work fully guaranteed. Hair bleached and dyed by experts.

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

Married in Florida

MRS. ALEXANDER MORRISON

THE former Miss Irene Luttrell of Kansas City, who was married recently at the Miami Beach (Fla.) home of her father, Charles H. Luttrell. She and Mr. Morrison make their home at 9 Hillside drive.

son, groomsmen. Sally Nahn was flower girl and Joseph Stahl, ring-bearer.

After a breakfast for the families, the pair departed for a wedding trip through the Ozarks. They are making their home at 301 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood.

Schneiderhahn-Pyle

The wedding of Miss Virginia Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pyle, 4306 South Thirty-third, and Miss Helen Disney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Disney, 244 West Adams avenue, left last night for New York where she will visit the World's Fair. Later she will visit relatives in Washington for a week. Her brother, Calvert, also departed last night. He will go to New Orleans first and later visit Miami, New York and Washington before returning home a month hence.

Will Sail for Honolulu.

Miss Flora Oldge and her niece, Miss Mildred Oldge, will sail aboard the Lurline, Aug. 3, for Honolulu. They will visit the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco before returning to St. Louis early in September. Miss Mildred Oldge is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Oldge, 4262 Louisiana avenue.

Schiffman-Kingman

Announcement was made earlier this month of the engagement of Miss Sara Lee Kingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kingman of Marion, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, to Irving Schiffman of Pinckneyville, Ill. Miss Kingman attended Washington University when she made her residence here.

Plans are being made for a wedding this winter.

Marglous-Cohen

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cohen, 828 Midland avenue, University City, to Harold D. Marglous. Mr. Marglous is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marglous, 7339 Amherst place, University City. Miss Cohen attended the University of Illinois and Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. The

VERA DIEHL

4573 Gravelly Rd. 9408 Summer Specials \$3 Permanent—\$200 \$750 Permanent—\$350 \$10 Permanent—\$400 Baby Style Haircutting First materials and expert operators offer you a finer wave. All work fully guaranteed. Hair bleached and dyed by experts.

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

50c

Vandervoort's

TEA ROOM

3-Day Sale!

Tea Room COFFEE

Reg. 30c Lb.

3 Lbs. 79c

Our special Tea Room blend particularly suitable for iced coffee. Percolator, drip, Silex, pulverized and whole bean. Buy a supply tomorrow and save!

(Smithfield Ham Spread)

A real Virginia delicacy for sandwiches and crackers. Regularly \$1.00 at

2 for 27c

FINE FOODS SHOP—Tea Room Lobby, Seventh Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

ROYAL Electric Portable

\$29.50

\$2.00 Down

Plus tax, balance monthly with small carrying charge

SEWING MACHINES—Second Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

After the August Sales You Would Pay \$169 for This

9-Pc. 18th. Century Dining Suit

Buy Just the Pieces You Need!

Each Piece Priced Separately!

66-in. Buffet \$34

China Cabinet \$37

Extension Table \$34

Serving Table \$13

Side Chairs, ea. \$7

Armchair \$9

Breakfront China Cabinet \$52

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN, plus tax, balance monthly with small carrying charge. TRADE-IN allowance on old furniture and rugs.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

FURNITURE—Fifth Floor

Fur Highlights JAP MINK JAP WEASEL KOLINSKY FULL PERSIAN SILVER FOX RUMP TIPPED SKUNK

Featured BEGINNING MONDAY IN OUR AUGUST SALE Turred Richly CLOTH COATS

A Superb Group of New 1940 Fashion
First Styles in Sizes for Misses, Women,
Little Women and Large Women

\$38

These Luxurious Fur-Trims Tell a
Thrilling Value Story! Compare
Them With Others at Higher Prices!

Jap Mink!
Jap Weasel!
Kolinsky!
Tipped Skunk!
American Badger!
Kitskins!
Kit Fox!
Canadian Wolf!

Silver Fox Rumps!
Full-Skin Persians!
Squirrel!
Mink Dyed Fitch!
Pieced Persian!
Sheared Beaver!
Mink Dyed Marmot!
Blended Cross Fox!

Newest 1940
Winter Shades:

- Harvest Wine
- Marine Green
- Ocean Blue
- Fur Brown
- Smart, Ever Popular Black

Free Storage
For All Coats Until
the Time of Wearing!

Tailored in a Handsome Manner of
Double Twill and Needle Point

Fabric Highlights for
the New Season —

Be Wise! Be Thrifty! Be among
the First to Choose Your Coat for
the Coming Season! You Command
Better Selections, Unhurried Work-
manship and Choice Fur-Trimmings
in This Thrilling August Sale!

Other Beautiful Fur-Trimmed
Coats From \$25.00 to \$58.00

Ask about Our Convenient Ways to Buy!
Charge Purchases Payable in November
"Fashion Way's" Comfortably
Cooled Coat Department—
Basement Economy Store

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale! FAMED SHOES

Nationally-Known Brands We're Not Permitted to Mention

\$3.94 to \$10.00 Grades

\$1.99

For Misses and Women

Clearance of Smart Shoes from Our
Upstairs Departments as Well as
Drastically Underpriced Footwear
from Our Own Stocks!

Including Novelty, Arch, Sports
and Evening Shoes! Come Early!

Many dark shoes are in the selection... suitable for Fall wear
as well as beautiful white and white combinations. With high,
Cuban, low or built-up leather heels. Kid, calf, reptile, gabar-
dine and mesh! In the darker group are black, blue, tan, green,
gray, burgundy, brown and black patent. Basement Economy Store

Here's a Complete Size and Width Range:																									
	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2											
AAA								22	18	15	14	18	15	12	12										
AA			6	20	25	40	32	27	17	22	33	46	35	2											
A	1	3	43	108	114	114	121	58	54	88	120	101	48												
B			5	29	53	44	48	27	11	13	26	36	52	20											
C	16	58	118	86	82	72	51	53	54	75	63	39	8	1											
D		4		8	12	5	4	5	5	8	8	5													

CO'S STORE

Redeem Eagle Stamps

Exceptionally Here!

JUST
E of



acts

SHEETS



Red-Lacy Pepperell Sheets... all quality muslin... they actually tendency to fill out and thus Free from artificial dressing dirt and germs.

88-In. Sheets — 89c
66-In. Cases — 19c
(Hemming)

22x44 Towels
Thick! 37c
Famed Pepperell Towels in vat-dyed pastel shades! Wash cloths to match, 9c.

Wool Pepperell Blankets
size. Rayon bound in delightful plaids, toast. Seconds, Pr.

Pepperell Blankets, Pr.
Blankets with soft up. Block plaids, cotton binding. Weight 4 1/4 lbs.

Pepperell "Koolnite" Blankets
Blankets with pastel centers, wide borders. Slight Rayon binding. Each —

Pepperell Cotton Blankets, 50c

IN THIS SALE

Pillow Ticks — 37c
8-oz. feather-proof ticking. Colorfast; 20x28-in.

Blankets — \$1.12
72x84-in. single Blankets in plaids! Slight seconds.

\$15 Comforts, \$7.77
72x84-in. size; seconds. 100% goose down filled.

70x90 Blankets, 59c
Heavy white cotton Blankets. Shell-stitched edges.

\$5.99 Spreads, \$4.44
Full or twin chenilles in two-tone tufted effects!

Basement Economy Balcony

field 4500

WEBSTER GROVES

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Roma Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, of New Braunfels, Tex., and Stuart Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lake, 111 South Elm avenue. The marriage will be performed Aug. 1 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Protestant Church of New Braunfels. Among those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Miss Viola Conrad, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scrivener. Mr. Scrivener will be best man.

Mr. Lake received his education at Washington University where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. E. C. Stuart, 451 West 9th avenue, with her daughter, Miss Catherine, and Mrs. S. M. Williamson, will leave early next month on a motor trip. They will tour New England and visit Mrs. Stuart's mother and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry W. Stuart, Forest Hills, N. J. On their way home they will go to Washington and visit friends in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moyer of Chicago, formerly of Webster Groves, spent a short time here last week on their way to Mexico, where they and their children will spend a month with a friend near Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bryson of Little Rock and their young son arrived yesterday for a visit of two weeks. They came with Mrs. Bryson's mother, Mrs. W. C. Waggoner, 60 North Maple avenue, and her sister, Miss Dorothy, who drove to Little Rock Wednesday to get them.

Mr. William Tim Lytton, 300 East Big Bend road, is in New York visiting her sister, Miss Alicia Rogers. She drove there with Mrs. Sam Scott of New York, who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Comfort of Maplewood, N. J., and their young son, David, are the guests of the Rev. Mr. Comfort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort, 25 North Gore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruebel, formerly of St. Louis, have moved into their new home at 530 North Holmes avenue. Mrs. Ruebel was Miss Lenore Veninga of Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Jones of New York left Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coggeshall, 15 South Elm avenue, and Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willmer Jones Sr., 308 South Forest avenue. Mr. Jones will be a member of the legal faculty of Columbia University next winter, and the following summer will teach at Lehigh University.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bompert avenue, will leave the last of the week for Bay View, Mich., to be gone three weeks. Their son, W. Clark Schmidt, and daughter, Franklin J. Cornwell, of St. Louis, who is spending a few weeks with them, will leave at the same time to join Mrs. Cornwell at Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, 23 Bellevue avenue, have returned after a 10-day visit in Toledo, where they stayed at the Royal York. They also went to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 64 Yorkshire drive, will depart the first of next week for Alexandria, Minn.

Miss Juliette Kooser, 210 Rosemont avenue, will leave next week for Los Angeles to join her mother, Mrs. Herman B. Kooser. They will return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollard Scholz, 13 Sherwood drive, and their daughter, Anne, will leave Friday for Los Angeles. They also went to join Mr. Scholz's mother, Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, at her summer cottage. They will be accompanied by Mr. Scholz's father, who is returning today from Les Cheneaux Islands for a few days here.

Charles Carr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, and Francis Keener of St. Louis are at Ludington, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crockett of Pueblo, Colo., and their children left Wednesday after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Green, 220 Bristol road.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Patton, 123 South Maple avenue, has as her guest Miss Jane Gay Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Parker of Des Moines, who was her classmate at Smith College. Mrs. D. P. Lane, 24 Rockhill road, and her daughter, Miss Drue Lane, have gone to Crystal Lake, Mich., for two weeks.

Miss Roberta Wilson of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bramhall, 144 South Elm avenue. Mrs. Vernon E. Berry, 637 South Rockhill road, and her daughter, Martha Ann, are vacationing at Ephraim, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moss, 120 Belmont avenue, left Friday for Michigan resorts.

East St. Louis

THE engagement of Miss Marian Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hanna, 545 Washington place, to Aldus W. Westfall, 534 Washington place, was announced last Sunday at a tea for 100 guests at the Community House. Assisting Mrs. Hanna were Mrs. Daniel Blackburn, Mrs. Edwin F. Meyer, Miss Maxine Bailey of Maplewood and Miss Irene Root of Chicago.

The wedding will be in January. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robinson of Oak Knoll and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reuss of Granite City will depart next week for a month at Onokama, Wis.

Mrs. Russell S. Fowler, 33 Bluff drive, will leave Saturday for Colorado Springs for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. William E. Melin, 900 North Eighty-ninth street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Thursday. The guests were Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. Andrew W. Kuris, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Mrs. Marshall Erwin and Mrs. Harold G. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hanford and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rook will depart Saturday for Grand Haven, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kickham, 566 North Twenty-fourth street, will leave Saturday for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend a month.

Mrs. Harry Allen of Atlanta is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen Watkins, 4 County Club place. Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, 1668 North Park drive, and her sister, Mrs. William McKinley of Dallas, left Friday for a week's visit in St. Joseph, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwilling.

Miss LaVeta Stearns, 421 North Nineteenth street, will return the latter part of the week from a cruise to Bermuda.

Miss Susie Lee Moore, 440 North Ninth street, and her niece, Miss Dorothy Jane Neal of Lexington, Ky., are spending two weeks in Pensacola, Fla., with Miss Neal's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Graham Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., 527 Washington place, departed Friday for Chicago for a lake trip to the East.

Mrs. Oscar Gallenbeck, 573 North Eighteenth street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mrs. Lester Gamble, Mrs. H. Kenneth Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Hamer Evans, Mrs. Richard Halm, Mrs. Raymond Burchfield and Mrs. Ralph Liebig.

Mrs. Wesley C. Moss, 4030 Lincoln avenue, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn., have departed on a motor trip through the East. They will be gone two weeks.

Mrs. John W. Rendleman, 553 North Fourteenth street, departed Friday to spend the summer in La Jolla, Cal. She will also visit Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mueller, 46 Country Club place, will return this week from a two-week visit at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Frank B. Bolte, 1212 College avenue, will depart this week for Detroit to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Tansey.

Mrs. Joseph Miner, 825 North Seventy-fifth street, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. William Kenney, Mrs. William N. Hanford, Mrs. Frank Durley, Mrs. Chan Wasson, Mrs. Harold Pea, Mrs. Donald K. Smith and Mrs. Timothy Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McMullin of Chicago are the guests of Mr. McMullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMullin, 2932 Trendley avenue.

Miss Juanita Catherine Fill of Du Quoin, Ill., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earl D. Roberts, 1510 North Forty-fourth street.

Mrs. Carl Shank of Davenport, Ia., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, of Kingshighway avenue.

Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 3237 Linden place, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Carl A. Nuetzel of Louisville, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kelley, 519 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, 3839 State street, will entertain Tuesday at a luncheon for Mrs. Nuetzel at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis.

Mrs. Rex Sedwick of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. William F. Borders, 609 Alhambra court.

CLEARANCE

BOYS' 50c - \$2.98 APPAREL

Drastic Reductions on Summer Togs They Need Now

ORIGINALLY 50c WHITE POLO SHIRTS
224 in crew-neck style. For ages 6 to 12 — 4 for \$1

ORIGINALLY \$1.50 WASHABLE KNICKERS
109 Pcs. Various styles for ages 6 to 9 — 75c

ORIGINALLY \$1.98 BUSH JACKETS
108 only! Washable. Ages 6 to 12 — 59c

\$1.00 SHIRTS, BUTTON-ON BLOUSES, EA.
267 only! Short-sleeve styles. Save half. — 50c

ORIGINALLY 79c TO \$1.00 POLO SHIRTS
1300 short-sleeve shirts. Sizes 2 to 20. — 2 for \$1

ORIGINALLY \$1.65 TO \$2.98 WASH SLACKS
167 Pcs. Don't miss this value group — 99c

ORIGINALLY \$1.68 TO \$1.98 WASH SUITS
187 for ages 6 to 10. Hurry for these — 79c
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

CLEARANCE

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT-COOL

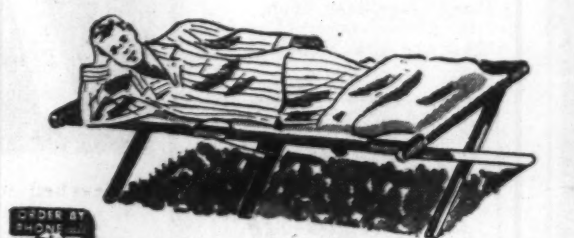
\$1.98 FOOTMODEL SANDALS

Get in on the Start Monday! \$1.19

Give your youngsters a fresh start on midsummer play days... with several pairs of these cool, comfortable Sandals. Brown or white elk with leather soles... designed to help young feet grow straight and strong. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3... but not all sizes in every style. Exclusive here!

EVERY PAIR 6-WAY FITTED, X-RAY CHECKED

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



SLEEP ON A COT DURING HOT WEATHER

The coolest way to sleep! Large 27x78-inch folding white canvas Cots with steel-braced wood frame — \$1.69



STEEL COT BEDS \$3.49 val. Channel steel with end rails. \$2.98
FOLDING COTS \$1.79 val. Special hardwood frame, steel-braced. \$1.49

\$2.98 Extra-Strong Folding Cots — \$2.59
Cotton-Filled Cot Pads, ART Ticking — \$1.98
Heavy Cotton-Filled Pads, ACA Ticking — \$3.29
Layer-Felt Cot Pads, ART Ticking — \$3.98
It's "FAMOUS" for Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

IN OUR AUTO SHOP

SAVE 1/3 OFF LIST

1939 EVR-KLEAN FIBER AUTO SEAT COVERS

\$6.00 LIST \$3.99 COACHES, SEDANS

RIDE THIS SUMMER IN COOL COMFORT.

- Made of better-grade water-repellent fiber.
- Double-stitched seams.
- Attractive pattern in the fiber.
- Fit most 1939 and prior cars.
- Full cloth coverage down back of front seat.
- Elastic webbing for fit.
- Easily cleaned without removing from seat.
- Reinforced throughout.

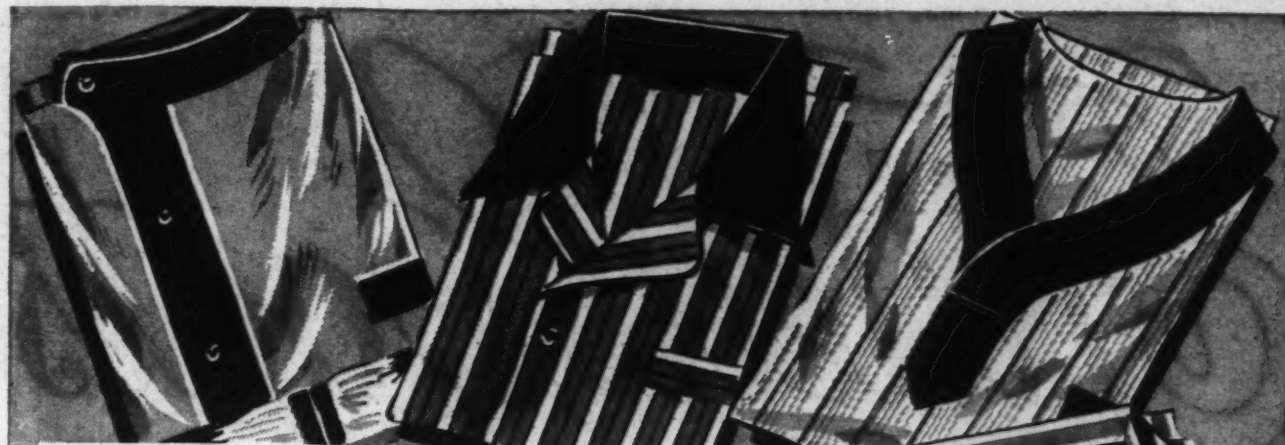
Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



SCOOP IS THE ONLY WORD FOR IT!

PAJAMA SCOOP

\$1.35 to \$2.00 BEAUTIES

In Our Men's Shops

STARTING MONDAY

Generously Tailored... 4 1/4 to 5 Yds. of Fabric Per Suit!

\$1.00

Any man in town could tell at a glance that these Pajamas were never meant to sell anywhere near this low! Here's what you get: cotton sheers, cotton crepes, broadcloths, 80x60 mercerized fabrics... in solid colors, fancy and stripe patterns... cool, cool Pajamas at a price that should sell them by the dozen.

SIZES 15, 16, 17 and 18... A, B, C and D

Main Floor

HIGHSPOT IN AUGUST SALE OF NURSERY FURNITURE

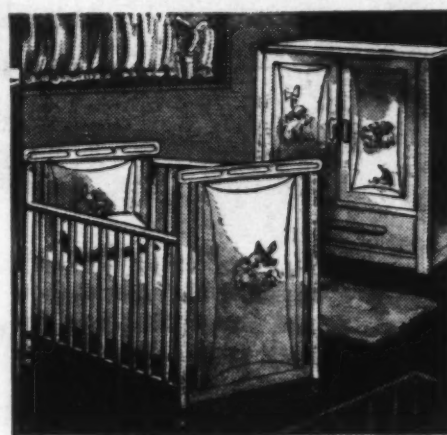
\$55 AND \$60 TWO-PIECE SUITES

CRIB & CHIFFOROBED—OR—YOUTH BED & CHEST

Spectacular savings on Suites that are out-standing in beauty and construction. Every Crib has drop side and sturdy spring. Chifforobes have hanging space and side drawers. Youth Beds have 3/4 side rails, panel head and footboards, sturdy springs. \$38.80

STURDY \$18.98 MAPLE FINISHED CRIBS

Wide panels with colorful nursery decorations, drop sides and steel wire springs. All on easy-rolling casters. \$10.80



KROLL HIGH-CHAIRS

\$9.98 Value! \$6.88

Famed Safety-Built model with sliding adjustable sanitary tray and adjustable footrest. Maple or Wax Birch.

\$5.98 BATHINETTES

Special Model Here Only! \$4.68

Has flexible canvas table, removable adjustable sanitary tray and extra shower spray. \$6.98 Foot-Pedal Model \$5.68

It's "FAMOUS" for Nursery Furniture—Fifth Floor

\$6.98 PLAY PENS

Folding Style on Wheels \$4.88

Has colorful counting beads on one side. Waxed Birch. Attractive and sturdy.

CLEARANCE! SAVE

1/3 TO 1/2

RING MOUNTINGS

\$10 to \$150 Val. \$5 To \$98

A glittering array of gold and platinum Ring Mountings in every desirable design... solitaire, across-the-finger, bridge and cocktail styles... all at tremendous savings! Small added charge for stone setting. Deferred payments on purchases of \$20.00 or more. Small carrying charge, plus sales tax. Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony



TOO PRETTY TO WAIT FOR FALL — GIRLS' NEW SPUN RAYONS

Make Their Debut Monday at a Thrilling Low

\$1.98

Everything about these Dresses is advanced Fall fashion... and don't think your smart school-girls won't realize it. They'll love the new richly colored floral prints... admire the sleek straight line with flared skirt... and shirtwaist effect top with white pique cuffs and collars! Softly tailored of a spun rayon usually only at higher prices. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Litzsinger-Bierk

Wedding in Church

MISS LILLIAN MAE BIERK, daughter of Monroe Bierk of Perryville, Mo., became the bride of Raymond W. Litzsinger

Sunday afternoon, July 9, at the Church of the Visitation. The Rev. John Smith officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Litzsinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Litzsinger, 7747 Carondelet avenue, Clayton.

Mr. Bierk gave his daughter in

marriage. She was attired in a lilacs. Miss Dolly Rice was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of white net over satin, designed with a heart-shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt that ended in a train. A coronet of seed pearls secured the finger tip veil. The bridal bouquet was of white gladioli, larkspur and

roses. Both had corsages of pink roses. A reception was held in the evening for about 100 guests at the Litzsinger home. Mr. Litzsinger and his bride are living at 2423 Sutton avenue, Maplewood.

Robert Bassett's Away. Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bassett, 2 Beverly place, left recently for Eagle River, Wis., where they have taken a cottage for a month. Their daughter, Barbara, is spending the summer at Minnewonka Camp, Three Lakes, Wis. The latter will return to St. Louis late in the season.

To Give River Excursion. Christian Mothers' Sodality of Barst Catholic Action Center will give a boat excursion on the President Monday, July 31.

Book Review at College Club. Mrs. George O. Hellage will review "Seasoned Timber," by Dorothy Canfield at the St. Louis College Club, 5423 Delmar boulevard, after luncheon at the club Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Fitted Coats TOP ALL OTHERS



**STARTING
MONDAY**

**SILVER FOX "NUMBER 1" FUR,
FUR JACKET COATS AND
FUR PANELS OR PLASTRONS—
THESE ARE FASHION'S "BIG 5"**

— AND THE "BIG 5" ARE HERE IN
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
AUGUST COAT SALE
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**FITTED COATS
TOP ALL OTHERS**

They give you that slim, taller look and they're high fashion news! Some with back fullness. Some with front fullness. graceful in motion and comfortable, too. Coat sketched trimmed with two full skins of Silver Fox.

\$139

Think of it! At \$59—every highlight of the season, even a special group of silver fox-trimmed coats! The new fitted coats. The new boxy coats. Fur Plastrons, fur panels, fur sleeves, fur pockets, fur cuffs, fur yokes. Glorious fabrics in rich black, brown and style-right wine and navy-green. Plenty of sizes for misses, women and little women.

\$59

The aristocrats of the fur world—silver fox, blended mink and Persian lamb trim these smart, smart coats! Fabrics of rich quality. Styles that tell the whole 1939-1940 fashion story. Styles and sizes for misses, women and little women in this August Sale group.

\$119

**BY BUYING YOUR COAT IN
AUGUST YOUR COAT CAN BE PAID
FOR BEFORE YOU WEAR IT!**

There Are
4 WAYS TO PAY

A DEPOSIT plus sales tax, followed by regular monthly payments holds purchase. No carrying charge.

CHARGE purchases will appear on October 1 statements, payable November 1. No carrying charge.

BUDGET TERMS arranged with down payment, plus small charge and sales tax.

CASH of course, for you who prefer. Storage without charge until you wish to wear your coat.

Spotlight news! A stunning group of coats trimmed with glorious silver fox—of such fine quality—so lavishly used you'll say "how can they do it at \$79!" Fitted or boxy models in sizes for misses and women.

\$79

A collection of truly important coats! Coats with individuality! Coats that bring you the finest of fabrics, the finest of tailoring, and styles as new as tomorrow! The furs—glorious blended mink, silver fox, Persian lamb and other luxury furs used in the most lavish manner. For misses, women, little women.

OTHERS AT AUGUST SALE PRICES FROM \$89 TO \$295

\$139

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S COAT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR, COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

**FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER COATS FOR
JUNIORS**

\$59

Swirling swing skirts typify the new Junior Coats... many with back fullness. Mostly black fabrics trimmed smartly with Sheared Beaver, Persian Lamb, Leopard, Skunk, London dyed Squirrel, dyed Fitch, Silver Fox, Mink dyed Marmot.

OTHER JR. COATS

Velour de nord fabric trimmed with Skunk, Kolinsky.

\$79

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



**FUR JACKETS
GIVE PLUS VALUE**

They add rich luxury to your coat... try to your coat... and can be worn over dresses and suits early when winter comes. Dyed Skunk illustrated.

\$59



**SILVER FOX
"NUMBER 1" FUR**

Always glamorous, this year full skin Silver Fox is more important than ever before. Full, rich color... definitely feminine, definitely

\$79



**FUR PANELS
AND PLASTRONS**

Cloth coats lavishly trimmed with fur are in the foreground of fashion this year. Two variations are plastrons and panels... shown in this blended Mink model.

\$119



PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

July 23, 1939



The last-minute rush to stock up on cigarettes before the two cents a pack city tax went into effect. This scene was at a department store.



Miss LaVerne Rauer, 5820 Clemens avenue, bought enough to last a while.



Another scene at a department store tobacco counter the day before the tax was enforced.



Clerks at drug and cigar stores were kept busy attaching the stamps. Merchants receive 10 per cent of the tax for the work.



The license collector's office had a demonstrator in the City Hall rotunda to show retailers how to affix the stamps.



Some smokers said they planned to roll their own to avoid the tax. Here a clerk demonstrates a rolling machine. Other smokers said they would buy by the carton in the county or East St. Louis.



Stamps are dipped in water—then fixed.



Buying the \$1 cigarette merchant's license, which was necessary before the tax stamps could be purchased.



A roll-your-own machine and its product.



Two cents more from now on.

Two-cent stamps are green, five-cent stamps for tins of 50 are orange, and one-cent stamps for packages of 10 are blue.



ST. LOUIS GOES ON ITS CIGARETTE TAX

THE already heavily taxed cigarette smoker took another one on the chin last week, with the beginning of enforcement of the two-cents-a-package tax on cigarettes in St. Louis. Although the retailer may absorb the tax, few are expected to, so the smoker of one pack a day will pay \$7.30 a year more. He already pays a six-cent Federal tax (included in the price of the cigarettes), and a two-or three-mill State sales tax on each pack, so his total yearly tax bill for the privilege of smoking will now be \$30.30, and double that, of course, if he averages two packs a day.

The two-cent tax proposal was considered for a couple of years by the Board of Aldermen, hard pressed to find new ways of raising money to pay the city's running expenses, before it was passed last June 7, by a vote of 27 to two. It is expected to raise \$800,000 to \$900,000 a year for the city, after 10 per cent of the tax has been paid merchants as commission for collecting the tax. Kansas City, with a similar ordinance, collected \$391,000 from September 18 to June 1.

Tobacco manufacturers and merchants fought the tax with an injunction suit, contending it was another sales tax and therefore constituted double taxation. Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell upheld the tax, declaring it was not a sales but an occupation tax, and citing a State Supreme Court ruling upholding the Kansas City tax. An appeal on the St. Louis case will be heard in the September term of the State Supreme Court.

The ordinance carries a fine of \$5 to \$500 for sale, or offering for sale, unstamped cigarettes. There was one arrest for violation on the first day of enforcement.

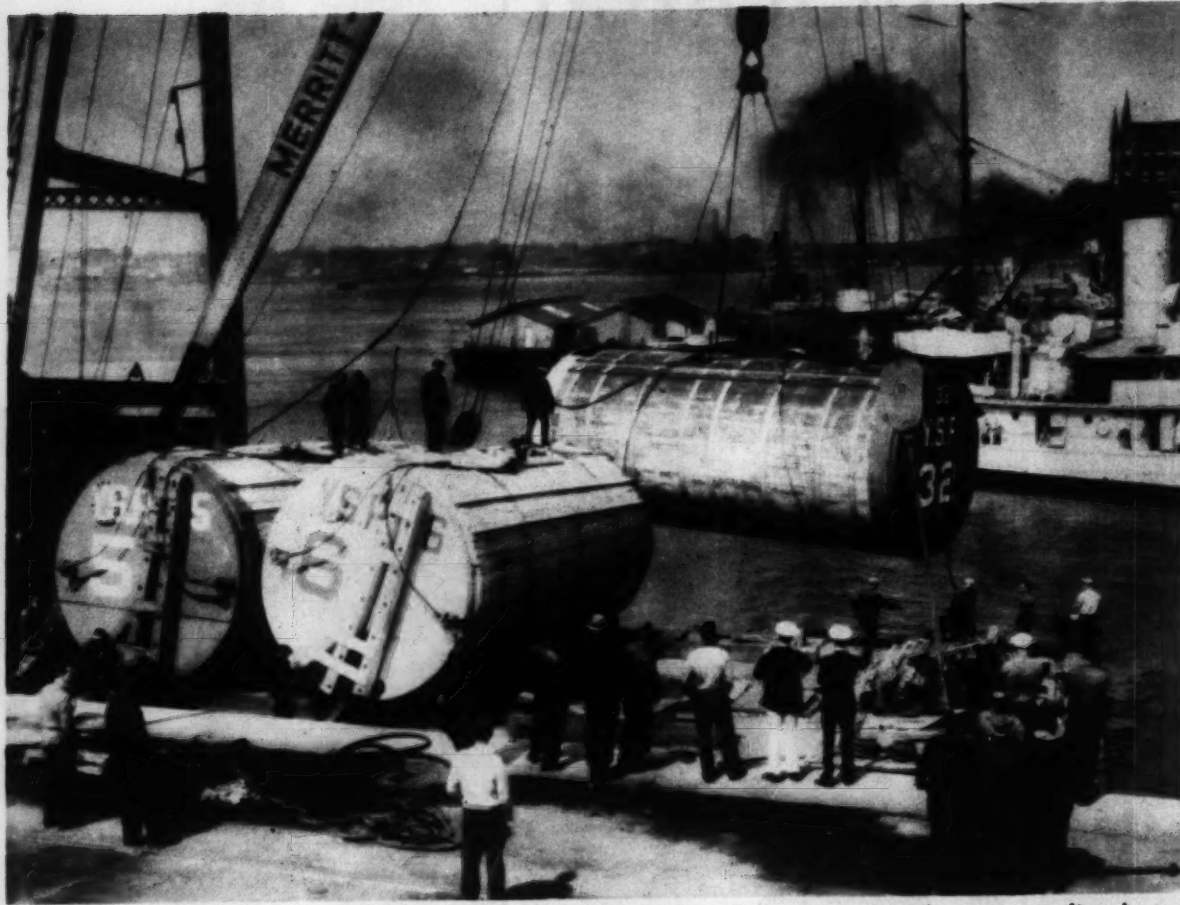


Some say they'll go back to hand rolling. It begins like this.



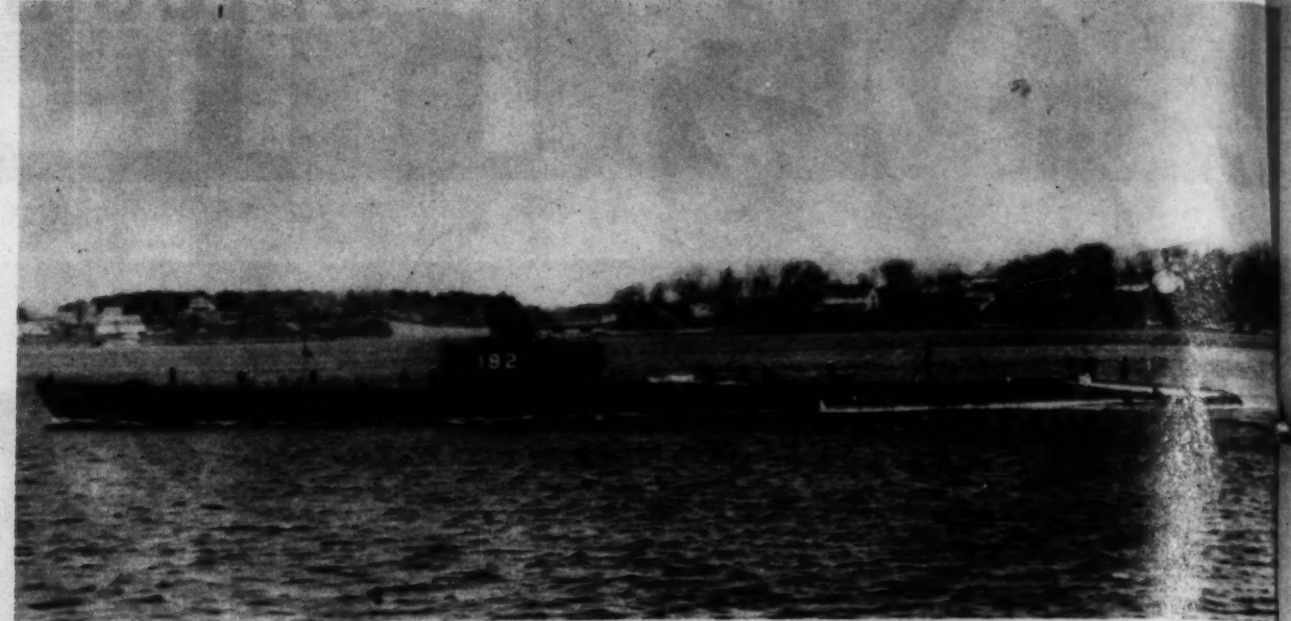
And is completed this way.

THE SQUALUS RUSHES TO THE SURFACE, AND

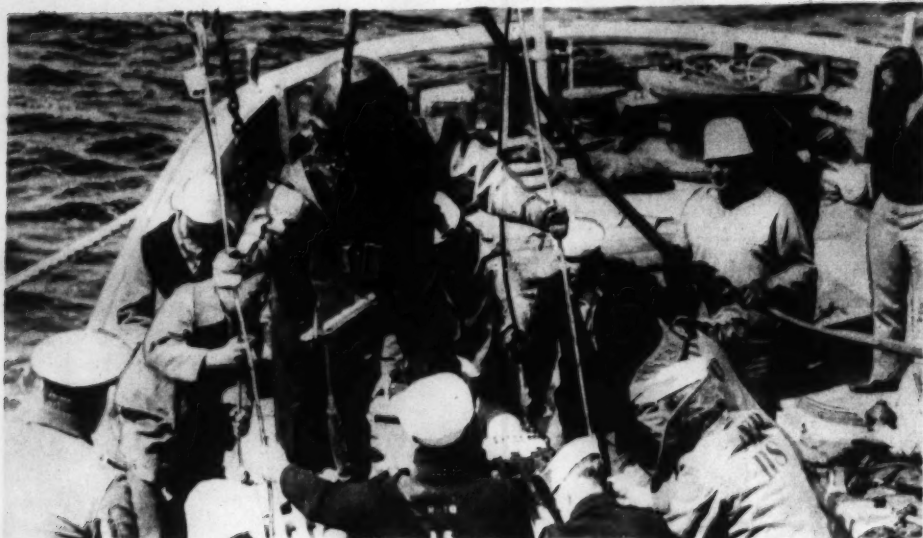
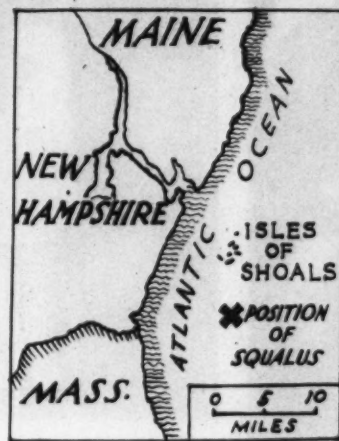


Within a few hours after the United States Submarine *Squalus* failed to come up from a test dive last May 23 off the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Navy Yard, the entire nation's attention was on the rescue operations. At the same time, the navy was taking preliminary steps for the big salvage job that it knew lay ahead. On May 26, after the rescue of the 33 living, the Portsmouth Navy Yard began unloading the huge lifting pontoons which had been sent by barge from the New York yard.

(Associated Press Photo)

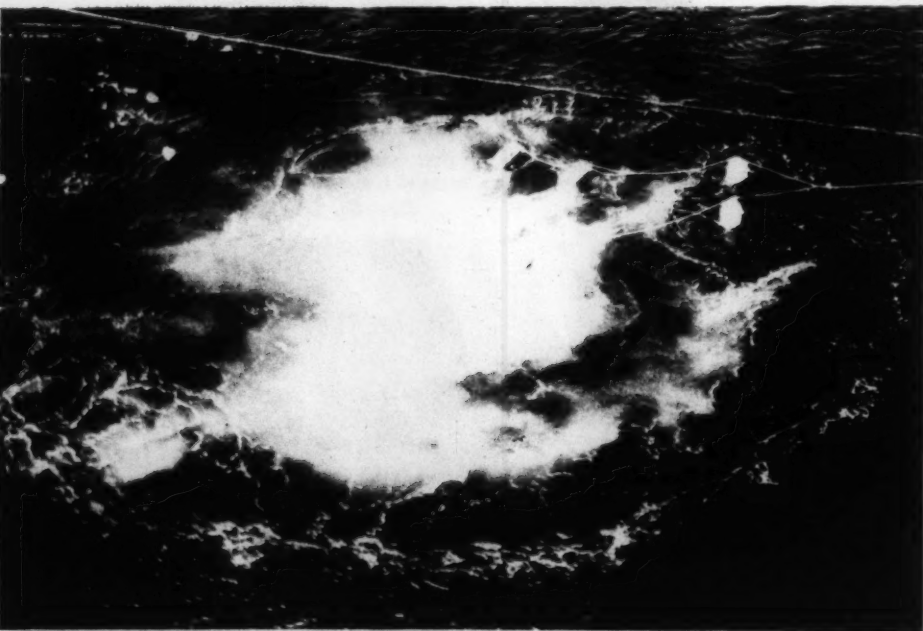


A view of the *Squalus* when she was undergoing her first trial.



One of the 80-odd divers who played such an important part in the rescue and in the salvage operations. They constantly risked death as they worked 240 feet under water with a pressure of more than 100 pounds to the square inch.

(International News Photo)



Water is churned as more air is forced into the pontoons. The white buoys support the air lines leading to the submarine and the pontoons.

(International News Photo)

TWO ponderous steel barrels that might have been beer kegs for tritons popped to the surface of the sparkling, summer sea 13 miles off the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Navy Yard. Cheers broke from the dungaree navy of salvage men, bearded and toil-worn after seven weeks of dangerous, difficult work done in preparation for the raising of the ill-fated submarine, *Squalus*, which failed to rise last May 23 after a test dive.

Divers had risked their lives time and again in 40 fathoms of water in an effort to raise the ship. They had tunneled through the mud at the stern of the *Squalus*, passing chains under it. They had crawled about the nose with more chains. Five pontoons were submerged and made fast to the waterlogged stern; two at the buoyant bow. Air lines were attached to the pontoons and the *Squalus*' ballast tanks. Air was to be pumped into pontoons and tanks until the submarine was 85 feet above the ocean bed. Then she was to be towed until she grounded, when the procedure would be repeated.

At 7:30 a. m., July 13, the big air pumps on the submarine rescue ship *Falcon*, veteran of the S-51 and the S-4 disasters, were started. Two hours later, a burst of bubbles from the *Squalus*' bow indicated the two forward pontoons were pushing toward the surface. Not until 2 p. m. was the dead weight of the flooded stern got to the 85-foot level. Carefully, the men checked the depths of the pontoons, blew air into the submarine and into the pontoons.

Then something happened to the delicately balanced cradle of pontoons. The two bow pontoons shot to the surface in a mass of boiling water. The nose of the great steel coffin, still bearing the bodies of 26 of her crew, shot to the surface and pointed skyward for 30 seconds—then the *Squalus* crashed back to the bottom.

Tears rolled down the faces of some of the salvagers—but in a few minutes they were over the side in boats retrieving what they could from the tangled mess of wires, cables, air hose and pontoons. Divers went down. They reported the *Squalus* was not mud-bound, two chains and two pontoons still were in place, and it didn't look so bad.

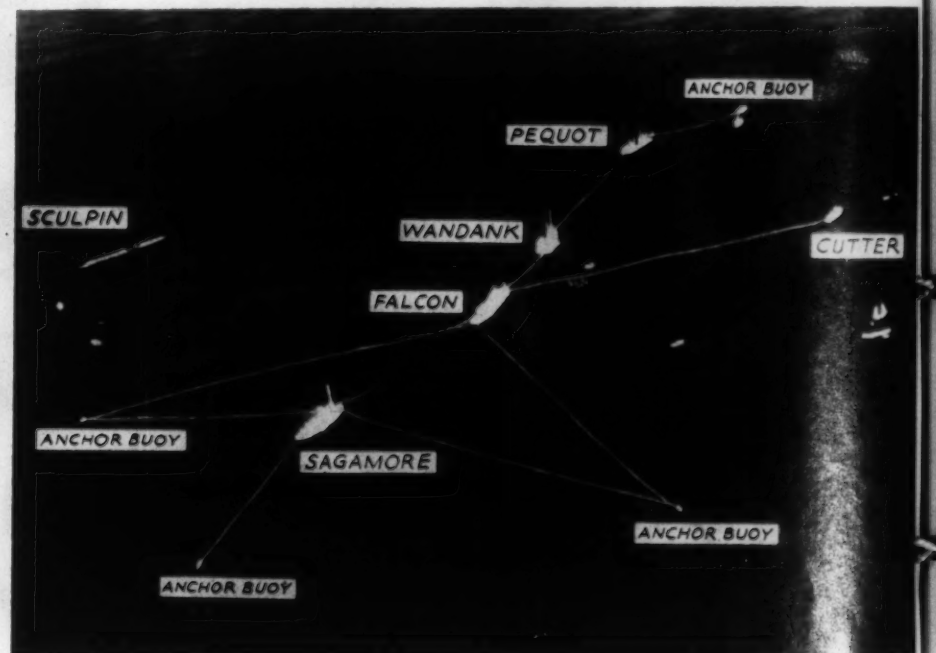
Veterans in the salvage crew recalled that 12 years ago when they tried to lift the S-51, she had slipped out of her cradle only to be brought successfully to the surface two weeks later.

The *Squalus* salvage gang went back to work.



The lifting operation begins. Compressed air bubbles from the submerged pontoons tied to the *Squalus* indicate the ill-fated ship's position near the salvage ship *Falcon* at left. The line leading from the *Falcon* to the bubbles is an air hose. Lines from the bow, stern and port side of the *Falcon* are mooring lines holding the *Falcon* in place.

(International News Photo)



Photodiagram showing how the submarine was to be towed under water by the salvage vessels. The tug *Sagamore* was to hold back the *Squalus* when the tow got under way. The tug *Wandank* was to tow both the *Squalus* and the *Falcon*. The *Pequot* was to hoist the marker buoy over the submarine and the *Sculpin*, sister ship of the *Squalus*, was to stand by to take over an air line if necessary or lend other aid.

(Associated Press Photo)



Bubbles surging to the surface formed this huge circle just before the first pontoon broke the surface.

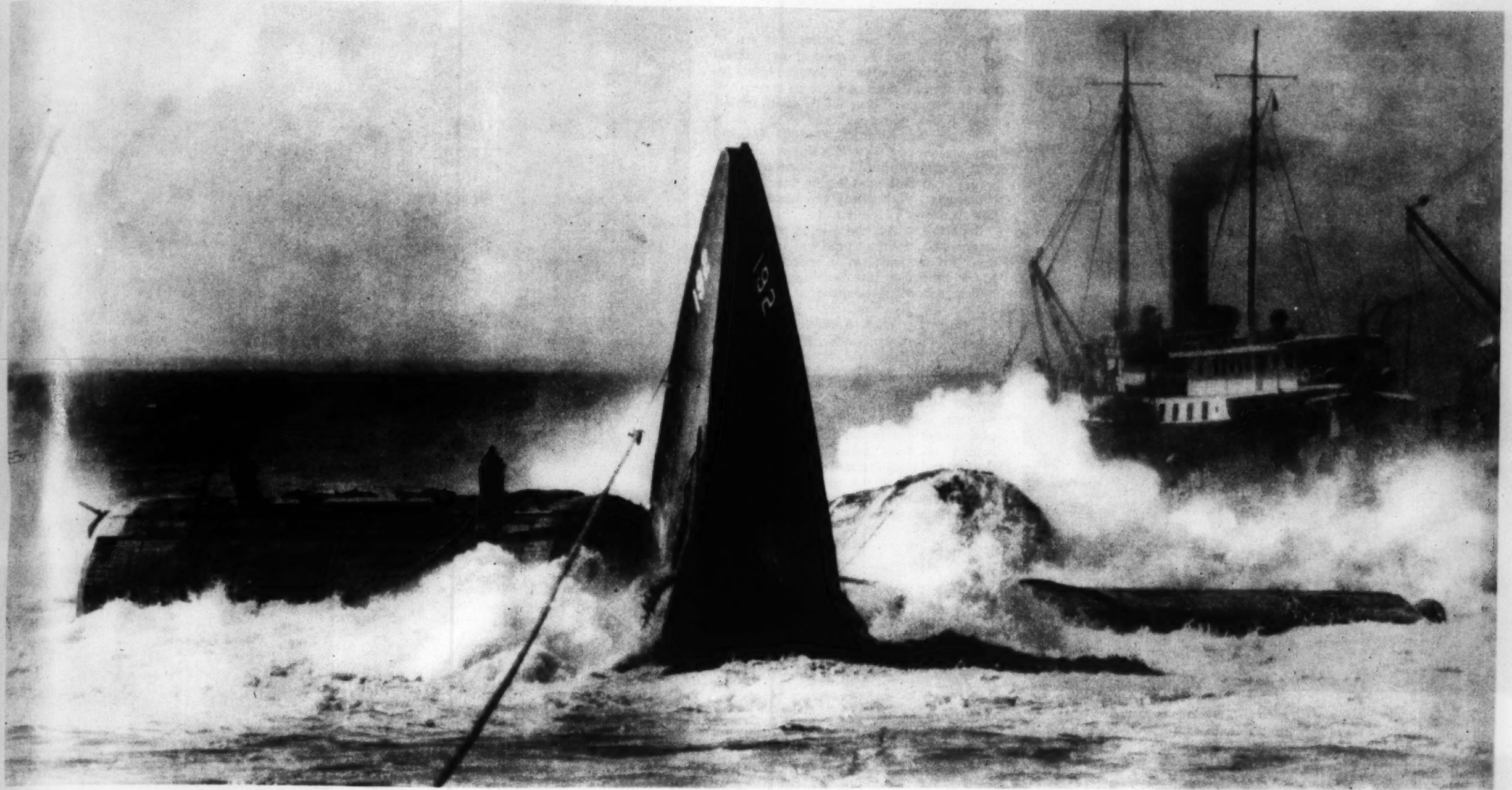


Trouble begins as one huge pontoon pops out of the water to be followed by another.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

FACE AND SINKS AGAIN

EFFORTS OF THE NAVY TO SALVAGE THE ILL-FATED SUBMARINE



Against a background of rolling, surging pontoons and boiling water, the great steel nose of the Squalus rushes 25 feet above the surface. For 30 seconds it points skyward, then lunges down to its muddy bed 40 fathoms below.

Up From the Bottom for 30 Seconds.

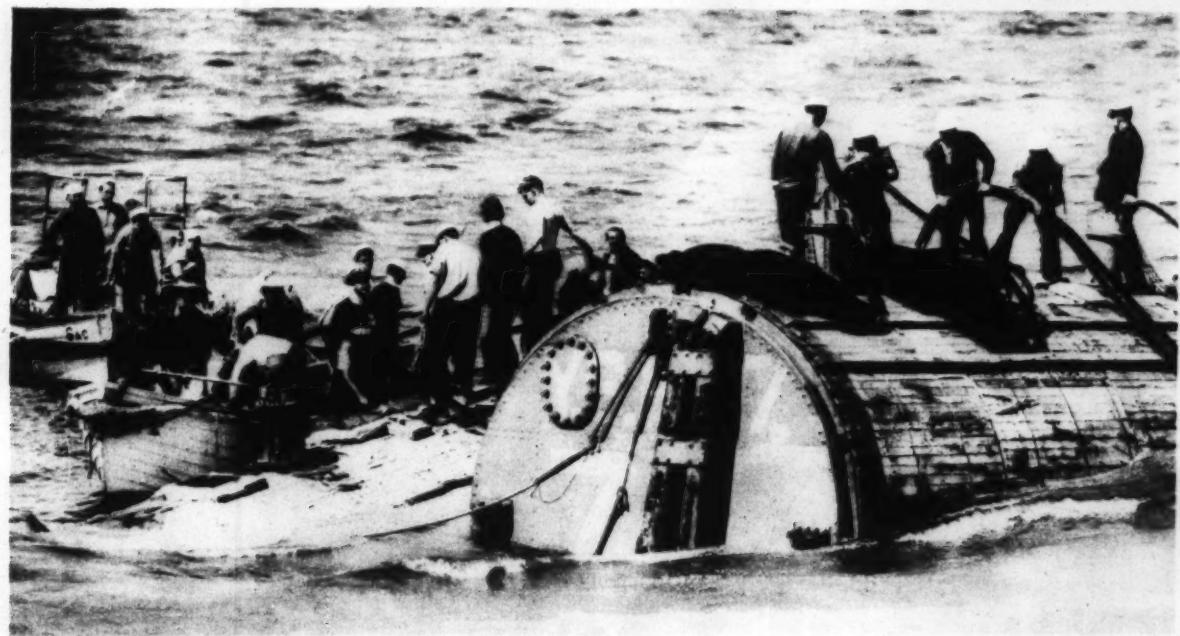
Dramatic sequence of pictures taken as the salvagers tried to raise the Squalus with air pumped into it and seven pontoons only to meet temporary defeat when chains attaching the pontoons to the submarine snapped after the ship's nose lunged to the surface.

(International News Photos)



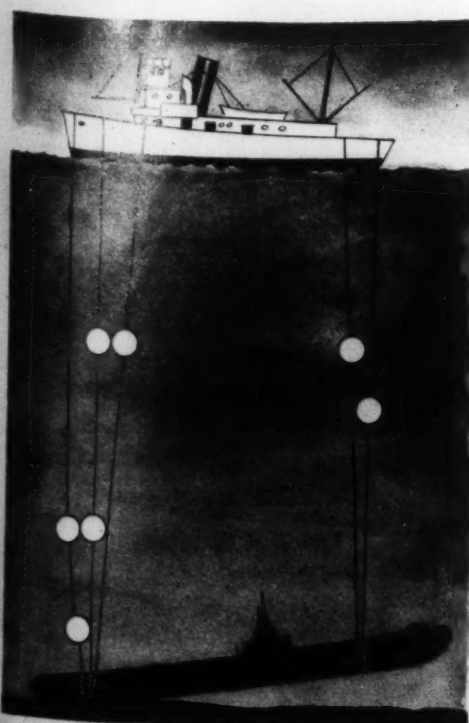
Within a few minutes after the disheartening rise and drop of the Squalus, navy men in whale boats and motor boats put out from the salvage craft to check up on the damage.

(Associated Press Photo)



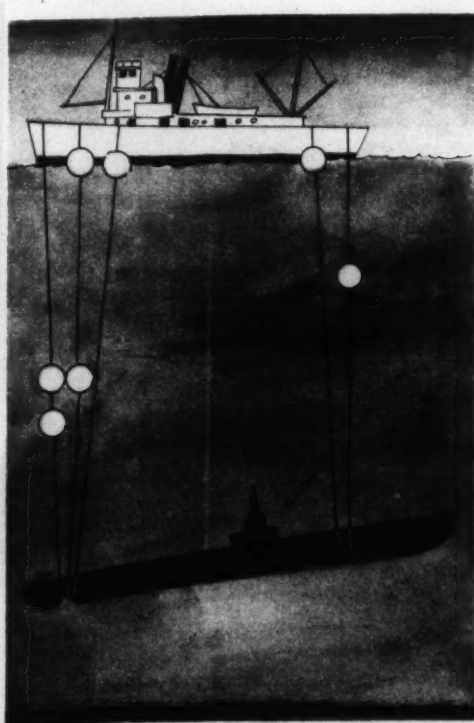
They set about disentangling the air hose lines, the mooring lines and other tackle, and examine the battered pontoons.

Diagrammatic Explanation of the Rescue Operation That Failed

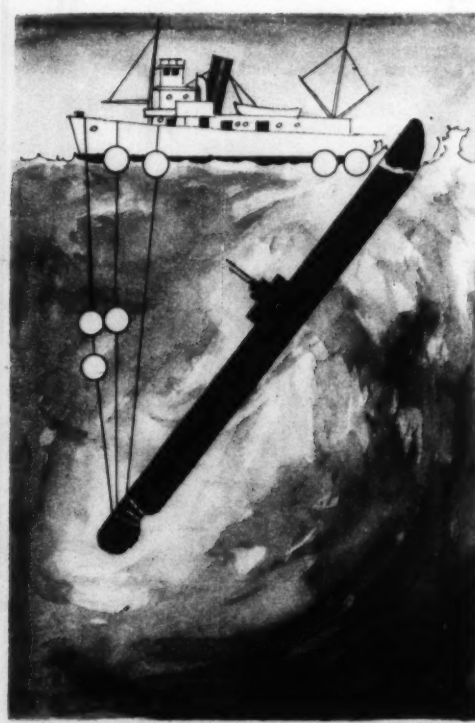


The Squalus lying on the bottom with her stern sunk in the mud and pontoons in position to be pumped for the attempt to lift the submarine 85 feet from the ocean floor for towing.

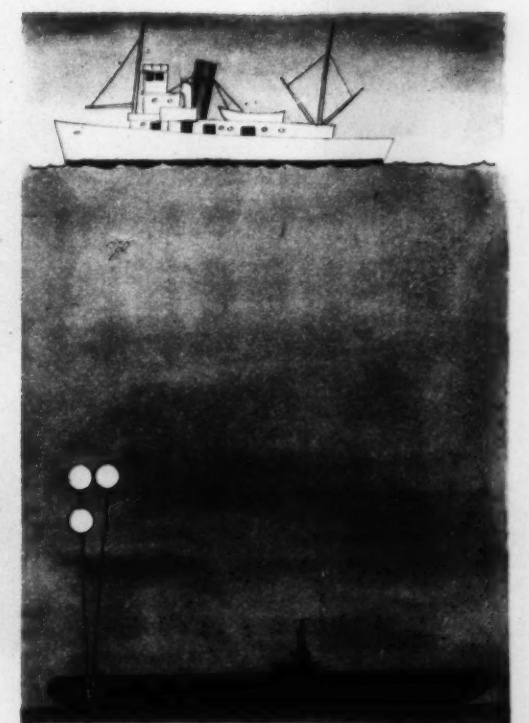
Stern down, everything balanced, and ready for the tow to shallower water.



Catastrophe—the unflooded and more buoyant bow snaps its chains and rises.



Once more the Squalus rests on the muddy bottom.



\$25,000,000 Gift for the Nation's Art Gallery



"The Annunciation to the Shepherds," by Jacopo Bassano, Venetian painter of the sixteenth century.



"Giovanni II Bentivoglio," a fifteenth century piece by Ercole Roberti the Ferrarese.

Samuel H. Kress, wealthy New York chain store head who donated his \$25,000,000 art collection to the National Gallery of Art.

(International News Photo)



"Madonna and Child," by Fra Filippo Lippi, Florentine of the fifteenth century.

THE new National Gallery of Art at Washington is expected to become one of the world's greatest centers for the study of Italian masters as a result of its acceptance of Samuel H. Kress' collection of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture, valued at \$25,000,000. This gift from the New York chain store merchant is to become available for installation before the formal opening of the building constructed with funds provided by the late Andrew W. Mellon.

Experts say that there is no private collection and few museums which can illustrate in as complete a manner as the Kress collection the development of the Italian school of painting and sculpture during the Renaissance. Included are paintings by such masters as Duccio, Simone Martini, Giotto, Masolino, Fra Angelico, Gentile da Fabriano, Filippo Lippi, Carpaccio, Titian, Tintoretto and Paolo Veronese. Every school is represented by characteristic examples, some by rare painters such as Zencle, Bembo and others not to be found even in museums of their own provinces. Few Italian painters between 1300 and 1600 are missing and the greatest are represented by highly characteristic pictures in excellent condition.



"Baptism of Christ," by Paolo Veronese, another sixteenth century Venetian.



"Timocleia and the Thracian Commander," a painting relating to the capture of Thebes by Alexander the Great. It was done by G. B. Tiepolo, eighteenth century Venetian.



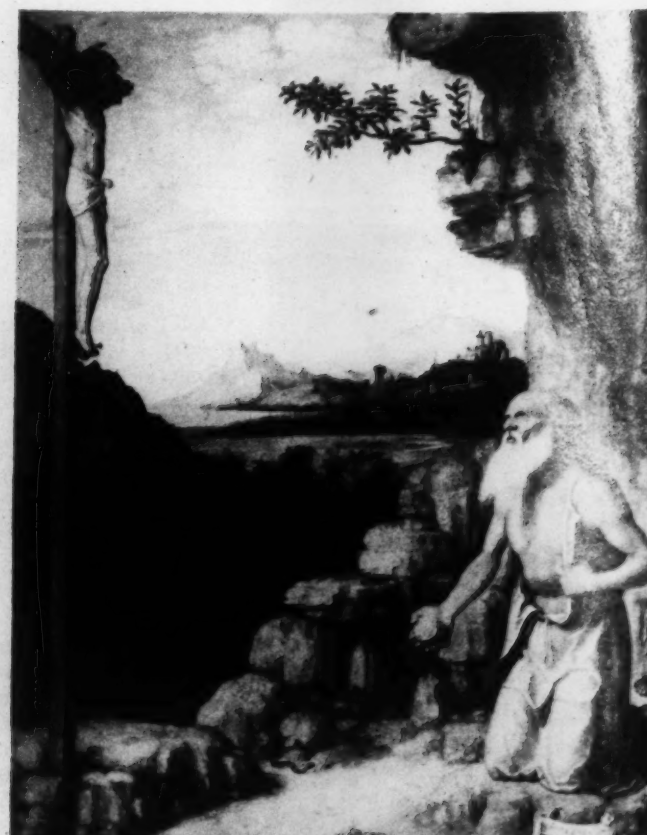
Portrait bust of Isotta da Rimini, by Desiderio da Settignano, Florentine artist (1428 to 1464).



Giovanni Bellini's famous "Virgin and Child," a product of the Venetian school of the fifteenth century. (International News Photo)



"Adoration of the Shepherds," by Giorgione, a sixteenth century work of the Venetian school.

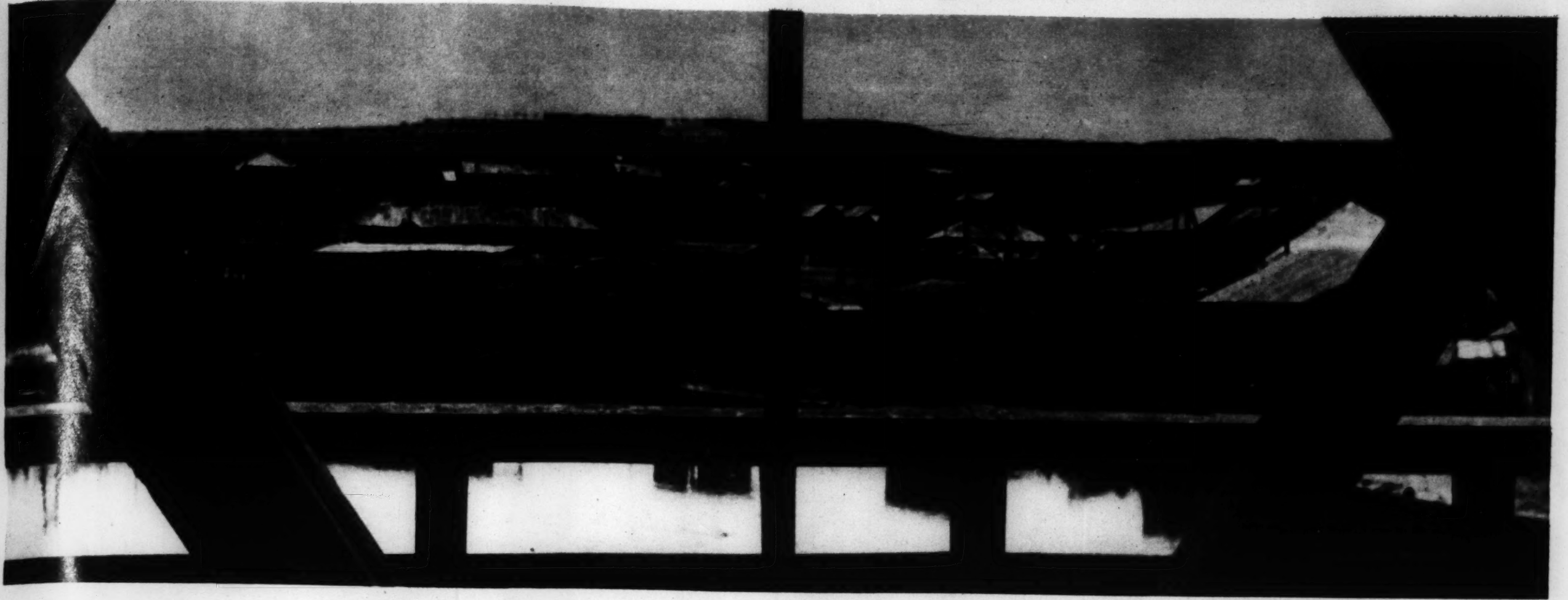


"St. Jerome in the Wilderness," by G. B. Cima da Conegliano, Venetian painter, 1459-1547.

Native tribes of the island of them still observe woman

SIX HUNDRED miles wide, Sakhalin lies between the land bridge between the little island of the latitude bisects the island, and the northern hemisphere above the which the soldiers exchanged so many southern tip is with and largest of the rich in coal and pe building stone and ties. Iron and gold Fishing rights concessions in the been the cause of Russia since 1925 Foreign Affairs L mand in "ultimatum" Japanese concess

SAKHALIN—Island of Soviet-Japanese Contention



Native tribes of the island, including Gilyaks, Oroke and Tungus, are fast acquiring the ways of civilization. Few of them still observe the religious customs which prohibited washing the body or using milk as food. The old woman who sits on the floor in dugout style, already is looked on as a disappearing curiosity.

Alexandrovsk, the capital of the Soviet half of the Island of Sakhalin which lies between the continent of Asia and the Japanese island of Hokkaido. Japan's rights to oil and coal concessions on Sakhalin, and fishing privileges off its coast, are the subject of dispute between the two nations.



The island of Sakhalin lies like a bridge between the Asiatic mainland and the Japanese island of Hokkaido. It was relatively unproductive and static until about 10 years after the Japanese intensified their efforts to get more raw materials and Russia allotted it a part in her second five-year plan.

SIX HUNDRED miles long and from 16 to 102 miles wide, Sakhalin Island, chronic source of irritation between the Soviets and Japan, is a great land bridge between the immense continent of Asia and the little islands that make up the Japanese empire. The latitude of 50 degrees north practically bisects the island, with the southern half Japanese and the northern half Russian. The northern tip lies slightly above the mouth of the Amur River, over which the soldiers of Stalin and the Mikado have exchanged so many shots in recent years. The southern tip is within a few miles of Hokkaido, second largest of the Japanese islands. The island is rich in coal and petroleum, with lumber, wood pulp, building stone and fish also exported in great quantities. Iron and gold deposits exist.

Fishing rights and exploitation of oil and coal concessions in the Russian half of the island have been the cause of disputes between Japan and Russia since 1925. Last week, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Lozovsky ignored a Japanese demand in "ultimatum form" regarding the rights of Japanese concessionaires on Sakhalin. He said that

the note "contested known decisions of Soviet courts concerning unlawful actions of the Japanese concession owners." But from Tokyo, it was asserted that the Ambassador merely had made a new protest against "obstructionist tactics" of Sakhalin Russians. Nature of the complaint was kept secret. It is no secret, however, that both nations regard Sakhalin as a natural storehouse of raw materials. A pawn in two clashes, a point of irritation for years, the long narrow island is sure to be an even more important pawn if Russia and Japan fight again.

The island emerged from the aboriginal period about 1620 and was under a sort of joint ownership of Japan and Russia until the 1870s when Russia took complete control and turned the island into a penal colony for hardened convicts and political exiles. At the same time a few insignificant attempts were made to exploit natural resources and build roads connecting the big penal settlements of Alexandrovsk in the north and Korsakovsk, or Otomari, in the south. After the Russo-Japanese War, Japan, which had seized the entire island, was given the southern half by the Treaty of Portsmouth (1905).

During the Russian Revolution and the war of intervention that followed, the Japanese again took over the whole island and retained control until 1925 when they moved out of the northern half after forcing concessions giving them the privilege to prospect for oil in the northern half and export it.

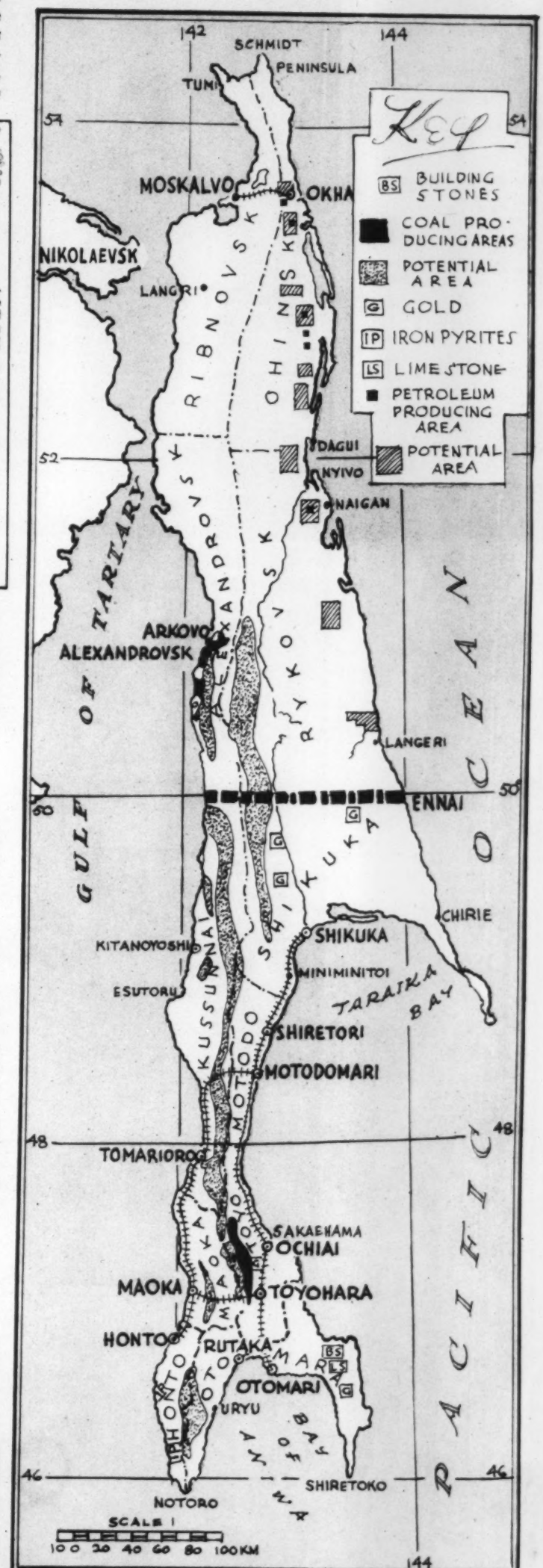
According to latest figures available, Karafuto, the Japanese half of the island, has a population of 295,000. The Russians claim 50,000.

In summer, the island has a cold, foggy climate with heavy rainfall. It is bitter cold with severe storms in winter, snow falling from October to May and drifting seven or more feet high in wide areas. A warm current from the Japanese island of Honshu moderates conditions somewhat on the southern half of the west coast.

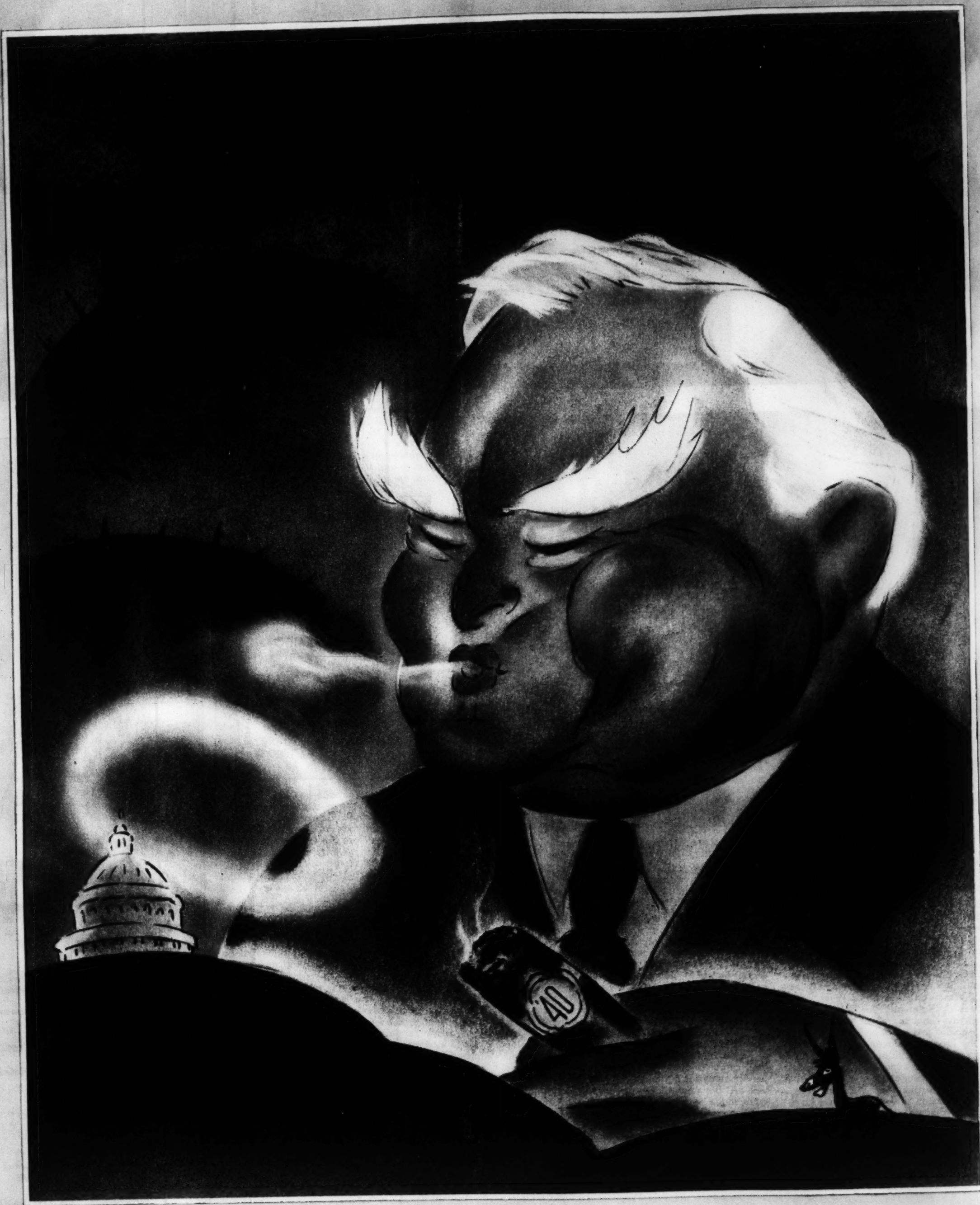
Guernsey and Holstein cattle and imported breeds of American sheep, introduced by the Japanese, are found on many farms and are said to have been successfully adjusted to the rigors of this northland. Japanese farm some 80,000 acres, the Russians 25,000 acres.



Landing stage at the big Mgachi mine. It is only a few hundred feet from the mouth of the mine to the loading barges for the colliers.



An island storehouse of raw materials. Japan produces about 700,000 metric tons of coal annually from her half of the island. Russia gets 100,000 from the northern half. Japanese drillers bring up 180,000 tons of oil annually to the Russians' 245,000. The island lies in the center of one of the most important fishing regions in the world. Trout, herring, cod, salmon, dolphin, crab and kombu are the principal marine products. Total value of the Japanese fisheries was set at \$5,000,000 for 1934 and is estimated to have increased since. There are no figures available for Russia. It is known though that since then Russia has made fishing a collective community program. Much machinery for processing the fish has been imported from the United States by the Soviets.



2. JOHN NANCE GARNER

QUESTION MARKS OF 1940

THIS is the second of a series of color drawings of men who are being mentioned prominently as presidential possibilities for 1940. The drawings were made exclusively for PICTURES by Hod Taylor, Chicago artist, who calls them "carica-traitis," meaning that they combine caricature and portraiture. The order in which they appear does not indicate any opinion as to the respective chances of the men pictured.

John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States, has been a part of official Washington since 1903,

when he entered Congress as a Representative from his native State of Texas. He was Speaker of the House when he was first elected Vice-President in 1932. He was considered "radical" then, having, as a lawmaker, advocated such measures as a large relief appropriation, currency inflation and cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. During the second Roosevelt administration he has been represented as much at odds with the New Deal and has come to be regarded as a leader of the conservative wing of the Democratic party. He has called himself an "or-

ganization Democrat." Garner is 70 years old, a resident of Uvalde, Texas, and a wealthy man. His wife, the former Marietta Rheiner, has been his secretary since he entered Congress; they have a son, Tully, 42 years old, who is head of a Texas bank. The Vice-President is a renowned poker player; he is celebrated also for his custom of going to bed at 9 p. m. Plain and pungent of speech, disdainful of ceremony, he has been widely publicized as a man of the rugged, practical, pioneer type, and wears the nickname of "Cactus Jack."

ONE OF THREE SMART GIRLS

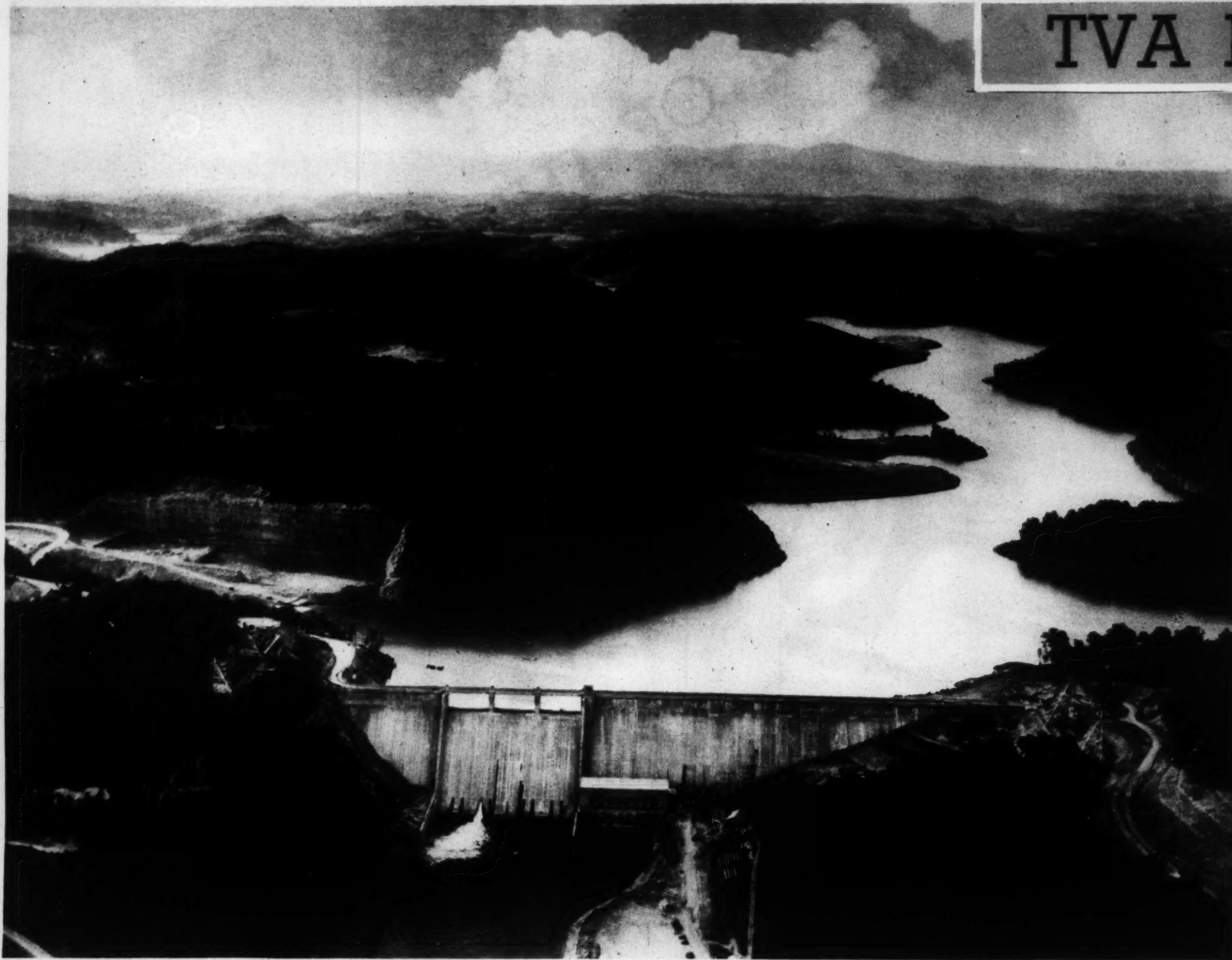


BARBARA READ

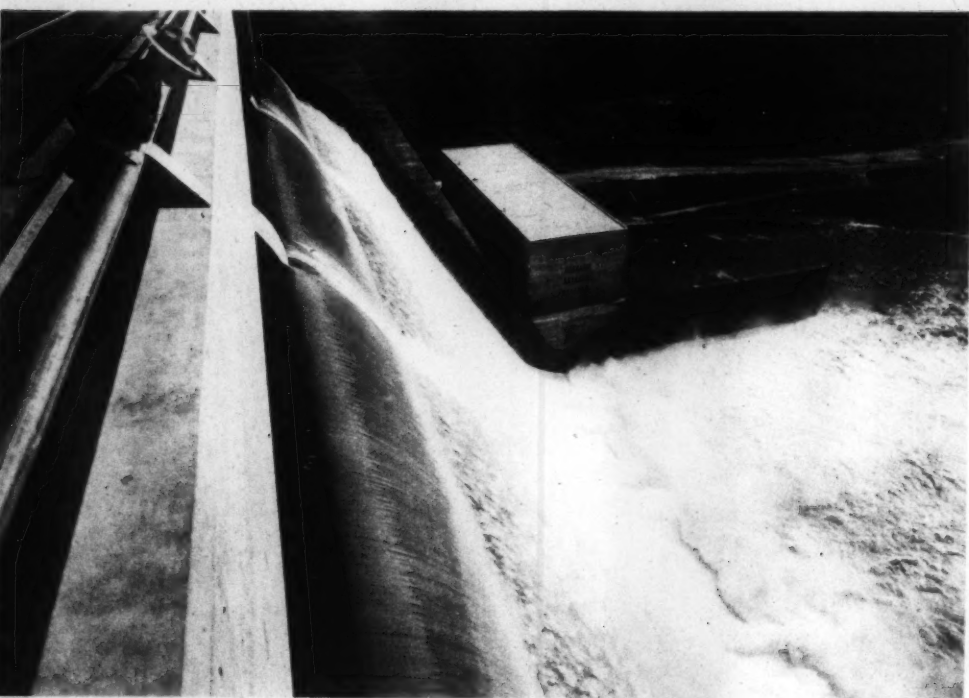
A COUPLE of years ago Barbara Read portrayed so well a bright lassie in "Three Smart Girls" as to arouse suspicion that she actually was one, and since then she has been kept as busy as anyone likes to be in Hollywood, appearing in "The Road Back," "Merry-Go-Round of 1938," "Midnight Intruder" and several other films. Before entering the movies she was born in Canada, went to high school and played in "Little Women" and other pieces on the stage. She is scheduled to be seen next opposite Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder." Barbara is 21 years old, has brown hair and blue eyes. Despite the demands of her screen labors, she still finds time occasionally, the accompanying photograph indicates, to do a little loafing and bathing-cap-chewing at a swimming pool.

TVA BECOMES A DING

The Government Corporation, Which
Better Living and Up Power t
Residents of the Tese Valley
Congressional Sanction Further E



Gleaming Norris Lake on the Clinch River lies behind a concrete dam that is 265 feet from foundation to the crest of highway that crosses its top. Rushing waters generate power for the vast TVA system. This photograph was made when the project was nearing completion.



Flood waters pour through the gates of Norris Dam, just beneath the highway, gliding 207 feet down the face of the concrete spillway to the churning pool.



This great vaulted inspection gallery extends the length of Norris Dam, far down toward the base of the structure, but it is not open to visitors.



More and more homes are being served by TVA electricity. Above, electrical installations in wall under window heat this house at Norris, Tennessee. TVA also lights the room, furnishes electricity for the radio; below, electric range in a rural home in Northern Alabama uses TVA power for cooking.



Reforestation is part of the TVA plan to restore nature conditions. Holding not only reduces flood danger but also makes for better use of rivers for power. Left, nursery where TVA grows thousands of seedlings, CCC workers

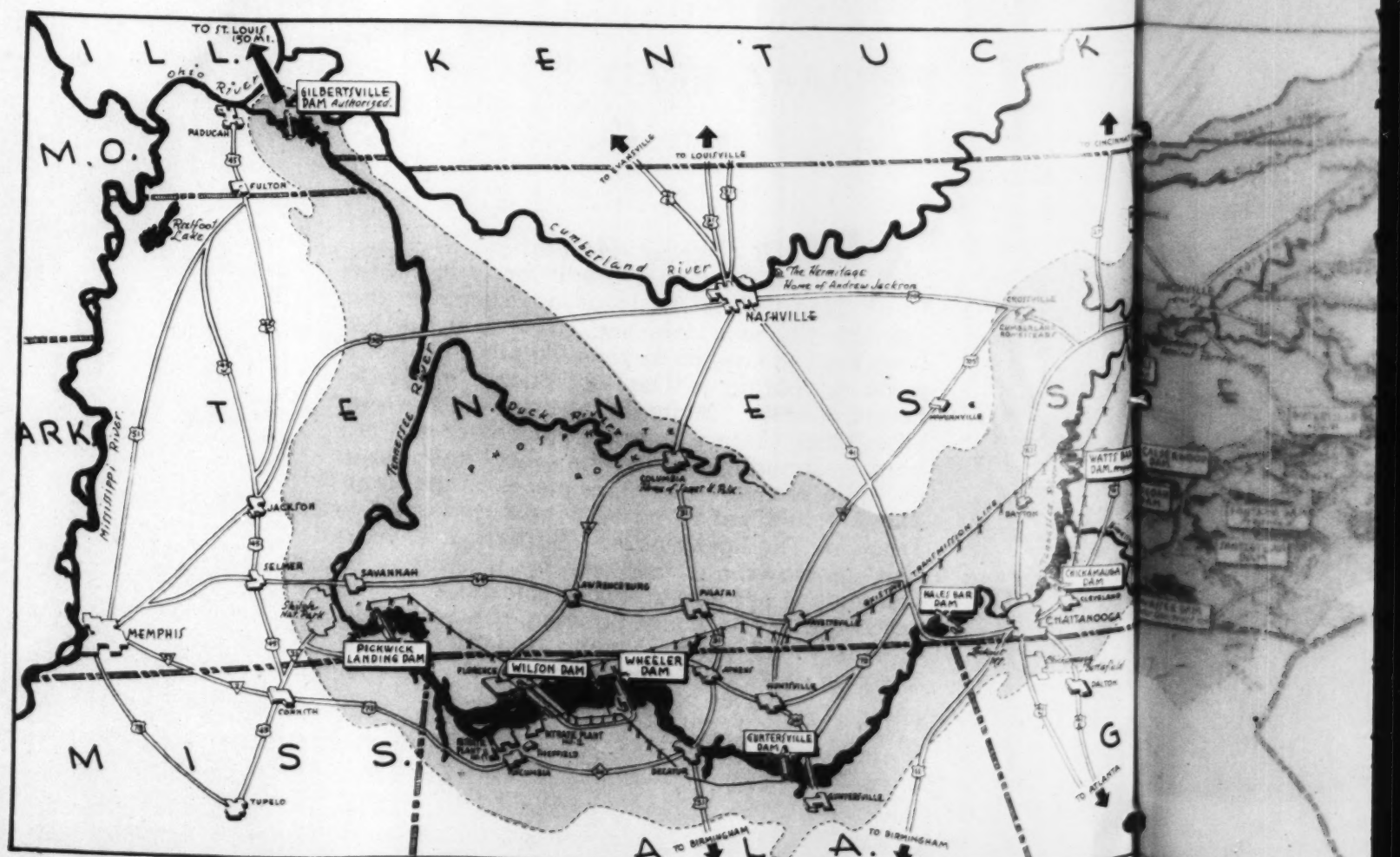


Conservation of rainfall in the soil is TVA program for flood control and agricultural rehabilitation. The plan calls for nitrogen legumes and proper terracing to store water. The luxuriant growth above in East Tennessee might have been the result of the neglect below which is typical of the region.



EXPANSION of the Tennessee Valley Authority's power operations was accelerated this month with passage of a Congressional Act permitting the big Government corporation to issue \$61,500,000 bonds to help municipalities take over the business of distributing cheap TVA electricity to homes and workshops. Now supplying electricity for the municipal systems at Knoxville and Memphis, TVA soon will add Tennessee's other two large cities, Nashville and Chattanooga, and other small cities and towns. The act also provides for the construction of 240,000 customer lines, more than half of which will be completed when the half-billion dollar regional development program is authorized. The ultimate tests of the TVA is told in the Post-Dispatch of today's Post-Dispatch.

Map showing the 40,000 square-mile Tennessee Valley drainage area (shaded portion), and the TVA system of dams. TVA dams completed or under construction are Gilbertsville, Pickwick Landing, Wilson, Wheeler, Gunterville, Chickamauga, Norris and Hiwassee; proposed, Watt's Bar, Coulter Shoals and Fontana. Hale's Bar Dam is to be acquired from Tennessee Electric Power Company; others shown on map are privately owned.



MES A DING CONCERN—

Government Commission, Which Brings
 Living and Power to the
 ents of the Tennessee Valley, Gets
 sional Sanction Further Expansion

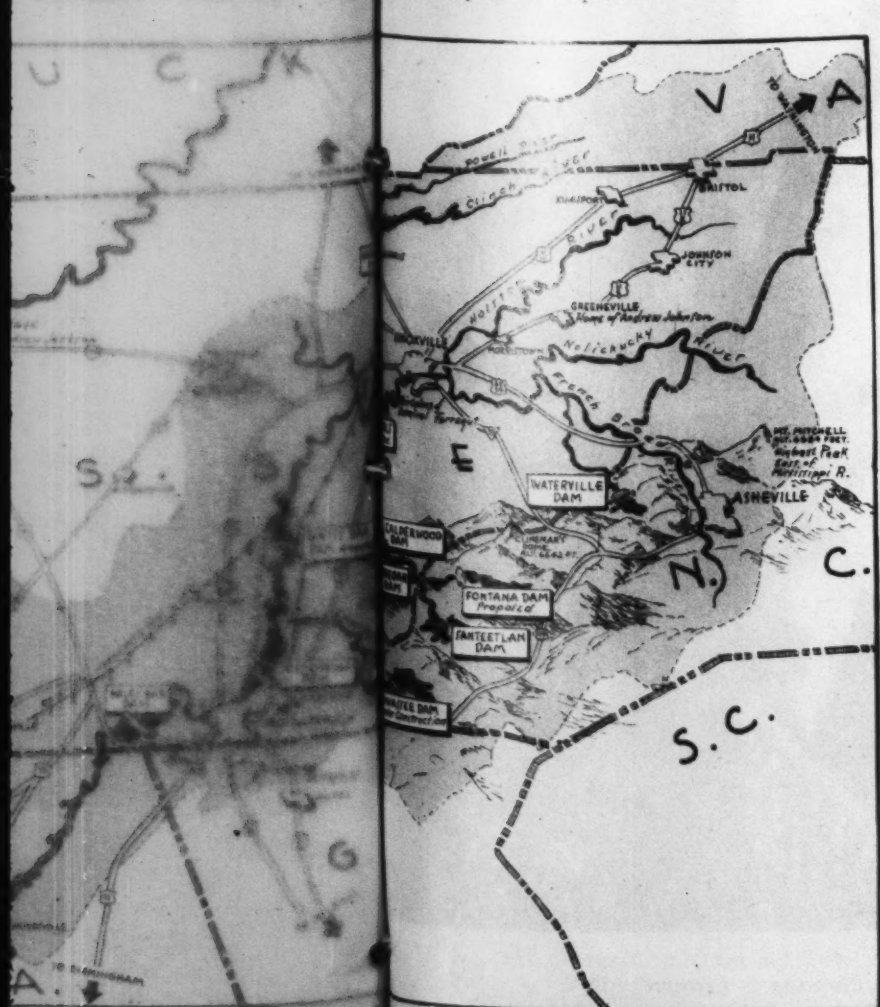


ervation of rainfall in the soil is
 agricultural rehabilitation. The
 and proper selecting to
 re in East Tennessee might
 like the badly eroded section
 below which is typical



of the TVA plan to restore
 conditions. Holding water in the soil
 od danger but they makes for
 e TVA grows thousands of seedlings.

of the Tennessee Valley
 power operations were accelerated
 with passage of a Congressional
 the big Government support
 \$1,500,000 bonds to help more
 take over the business of distrib-
 A electricity to homes and work-
 applying electricity for the rural
 Knoxville and Memphis, TVA
 Tennessee's other two large



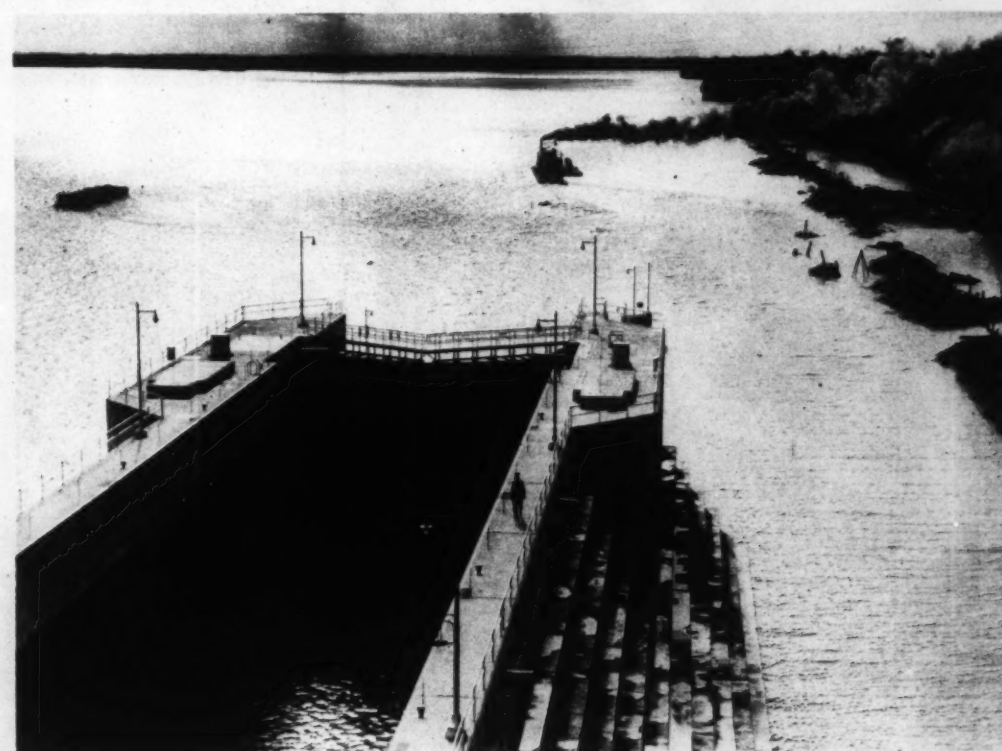
Shelleyville and Chattanooga, and, with
 other small cities and towns it serves,
 have 240,000 customers. With phys-
 more than half completed, the time
 when the half-billion dollar experi-
 regional development, cheap electric-
 navigation and flood control will be
 the ultimate tests of actual results. The
 TVA is told in the Editorial Section,
 of today's Post-Dispatch.



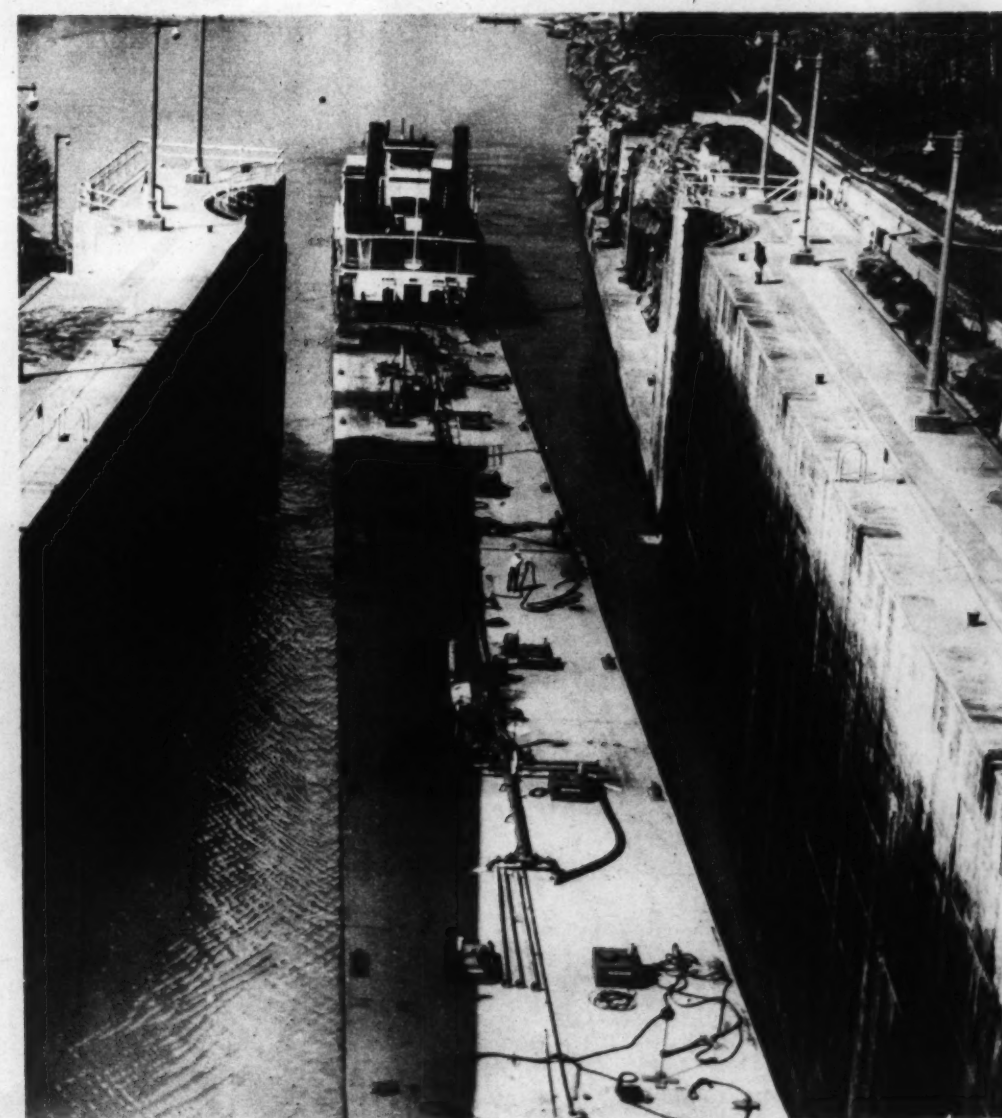
Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee River is one of the largest in the TVA system. Its huge power-
 house is at the right, the spillways in the center and the navigation locks at the far left.



Sheltered arm of Norris Lake provides recreation facilities
 (above); a natural park (below) borders the shore line.



Downstream end of the navigation lock at Wheeler Dam in Northern Alabama.



This tow passing through the locks of Wilson Dam carries 21,000 barrels of
 gasoline from Wood River, Illinois, to Guntersville, Alabama.



A fighter for
 TVA is the
 veteran Senator
 George W.
 Norris of
 Nebraska,
 shown here
 beside the
 powerhouse
 of Norris Dam,
 named for him.

(Photographs by
 Charles E.
 Krutch, TVA Staff
 Photographer)



The Countess of Saint-Cyr at Longchamps on its annual gala night, one of many women of the fashionable social world of Paris who attended the event, wearing costumes from famous dressmaking establishments.



Princess Amajit de Kapurthala at dinner at Longchamps.



Countess Montsaunin wearing a fanciful hair headdress.



Another festive headdress, worn by Mme. Susana Mignauy de Inchauspe.

GLAMOUR NIGHT AT THE PARIS RACES



The track at Longchamps, illuminated for its night racing.

LONGCHAMPS, the famous Paris race course, holds an annual gala night program, which has become a major social event. On this occasion some of the most impressive names in the cosmopolitan society of the French capital are represented in the festive crowd that watches racing on the illuminated track, parades its fashionable clothing, eats an expensive dinner—and tries to forget, perhaps, war scares, spy scares, financial scandals and economic maladjustments. These photographs, made at Longchamps' latest gala evening, show, among other things, what some of the most elegant women of Paris are wearing this summer.

(Pix Photos)



Jacques Walewyk and M. Goudechaux watching a race from their dinner table.



Part of the formally dressed but festive crowd on the lawn near the paddock.



Arriving at the race course.



Fashionables of Paris at dinner in the Longchamps restaurant. The price for the meal on this occasion was about \$13.



Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, with his party at dinner. The Emperor is at left, the Empress at extreme right.



Final scene of "The American Way."

NEW YORK'S ANTI-FASCIST HIT PLAY



Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in the early part of the play. The time is 1896 and their roles are those of a German and his wife who had emigrated from their country and settled down in a Midwestern town.



March and Miss Eldridge relax in the wings while awaiting their cue to go on for the scene of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.



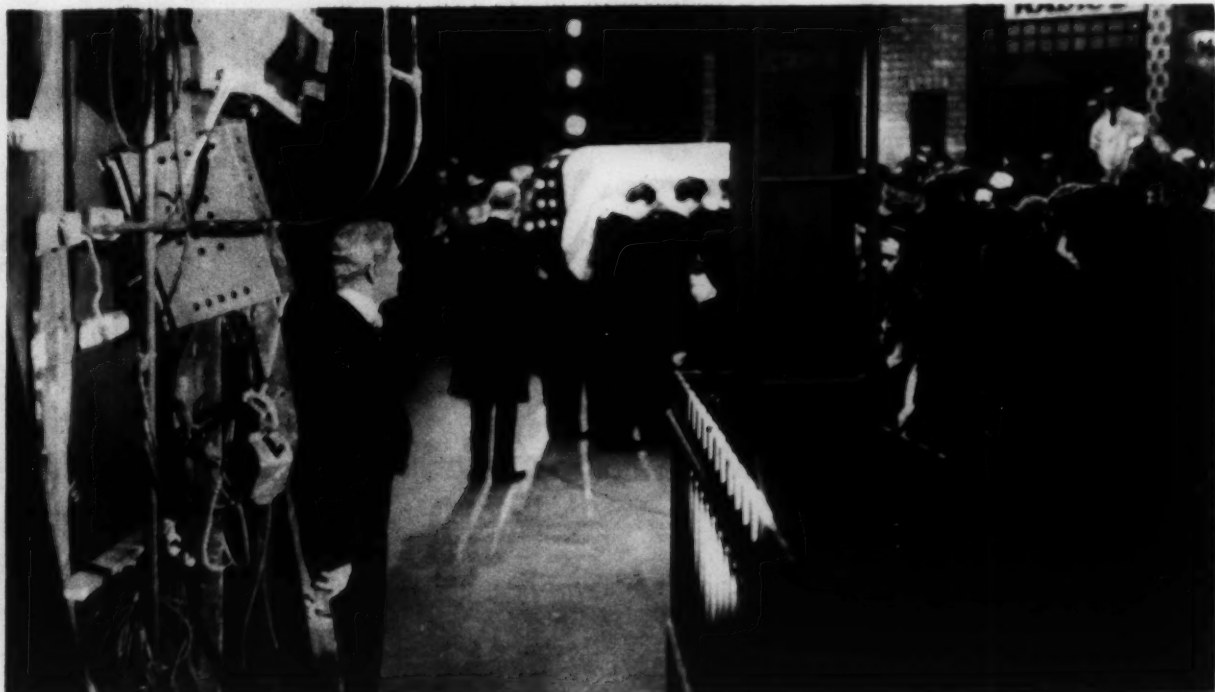
Miss Eldridge gets a light for a quick smoke from March, who is her husband both in life and in the play.



Enter Mr. and Mrs. Fredric March, as the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gunther, the heroic-tragic figures of the play.

"THE AMERICAN WAY," a play which had more than an eight months' run on Broadway before closing for a summer interlude and which has now reopened, depends greatly on a patriotic response from the audience for its much discussed appeal. Its climax is reached just before the final curtain, in a scene reproduced here in natural colors. The funeral shown is that for a German immigrant who is murdered, after a life of useful service as a naturalized citizen, by members of an American Fascist movement for interfering with their plans. The

flag-draped coffin is halted and a brief eulogy is delivered by one of the town's prominent residents. The widow buries her face in her hands. From somewhere in the funeral procession, a soprano voice breaks the dramatic silence with the first notes of the Star Spangled Banner, and the singing continues as the curtain falls. Then spectators stand until the verse is ended. Many in the audience join in the singing. Applause following reappearance of Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, the principals, often is prolonged for 10 or 15 minutes.

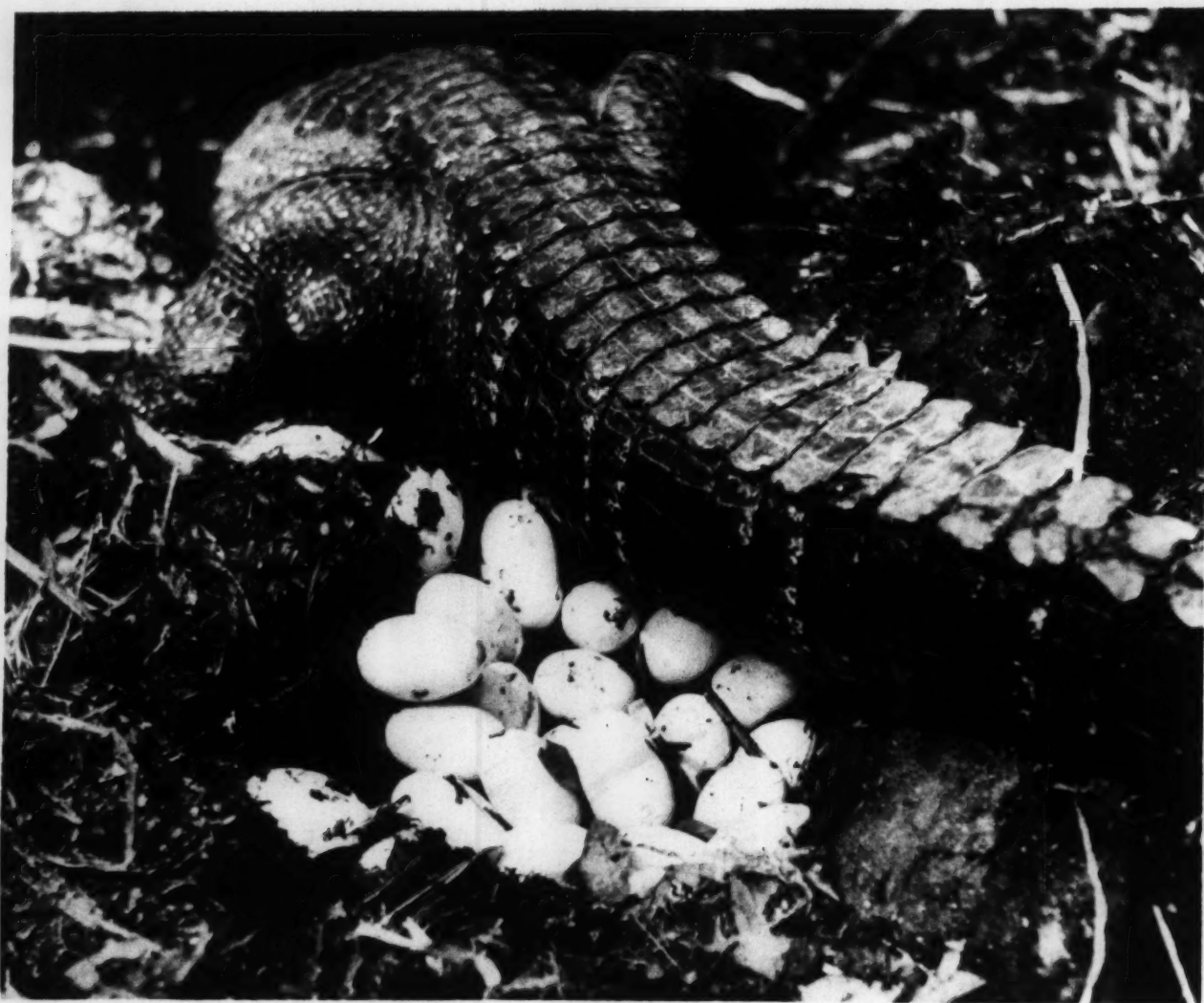


From the wings, March has watched his own funeral during every performance of the play since October 21. He must wait until the final curtain to reappear for his bow.

HOW ALLIGATORS ARE BORN



1. A female alligator building her nest by making a depression in the muck of a swamp.



2. The eggs laid in the hole, the alligator pushes the decaying vegetation over them with her hind legs to form a small mound.



4. An embryonic alligator in an egg with part of the shell peeled away, a few days before emerging date.



5. Baby alligators just out of the shells, which they crack with a small horn on top of the nose. After hatching, the horn falls off.

(Black Star Photos)

ALLIGATORS, like other reptiles, lay eggs, but instead of hatching them by the heat of their own bodies, depend on incubation through the heat of the sun and decomposing vegetation. They inhabit marshy, semi-tropical regions, in North America along the Gulf of Mexico and Southern Florida. The female deposits 20 to 40 hard-shelled eggs, three and one-half inches long, in depressions in decaying vegetation slightly above water level. After that she merely stays in the vicinity for protection, and the eggs hatch after about 60 days. These photographs were taken in the Florida Everglades.



3. As sun and decaying vegetation do their work, the mother hovers near by, ready to attack anything that threatens the eggs.

TO SHAVE FAST
WITH COMFORT—
**DO AS
BARBERS DO...
USE COLGATE
LATHER**

2 OUT OF 3 BARBERS USE COLGATE LATHER—THE FAST FRIENDLY SHAVE! So, for a fast easy lather shave at home, use Colgate Rapid-Shave Cream for these 3 reasons:

1. **QUICK** because you don't have to prepare your beard before using Colgate Rapid-Shave Cream.
2. **SMOOTH** because its rich, small bubble lather melts the beard soft at base, so your razor cuts clean.
3. **ECONOMICAL** because you can get 200 clean, friendly shaves in every 40c tube of Colgate Rapid-Shave Cream.

COLGATE
RAPID-SHAVE CREAM

Feeling swell?

WE don't promise you'll feel as husky as a life-guard, BUT—If constipation's got you pale, peevish, headachy—try Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. Feen-a-mint's easy to take. Its cool mint flavor is doubly good in hot weather. And you get all of its famous benefits simply by chewing! No wonder folks say: "Feen-a-mint seems just like magic!" Try it!

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!



WU FU GETS RID OF GOO! Wu Fu's a swell ranch cook—but a very punk plumber! That's why he let out the Chinese equivalent of "Whoopie!"—when a lady dude opened that clogged kitchen drain with a little Drano! That drain is clean as a whistle—for Drano gets down deep and *digs out* all the grease, goo, and muck. And Drano *keeps* drains clean, free-flowing! Use a teaspoonful every night when the dishes are done, and you needn't be bothered by clogged drains!

Copyright 1939, The Drackett Co.

Drano USE DRANO DAILY TO KEEP DRAINS CLEAN NEVER OVER 25¢ AT GROCERY, DRUG, AND HARDWARE STORES

SINGLE SHOTS



FAITHFUL

After having vainly tried to save his master, Frank Benjamin, 17 years old, of Newark, New Jersey, from drowning, King, a German shepherd, stood guard over the youth's clothes until forcibly removed. The tragedy occurred in the Passaic River at Newark. (New York Daily News Photo)



WALKING WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEAD

Clive Fisher, Los Angeles painter, as he was led to an ambulance after he shot himself in the right temple recently. He died at a hospital a short time later. Police Officer Roy Winters, at left, who helped disarm Fisher, said he attempted suicide after twice firing at (and missing) his estranged wife. (Associated Press Photos except as noted)



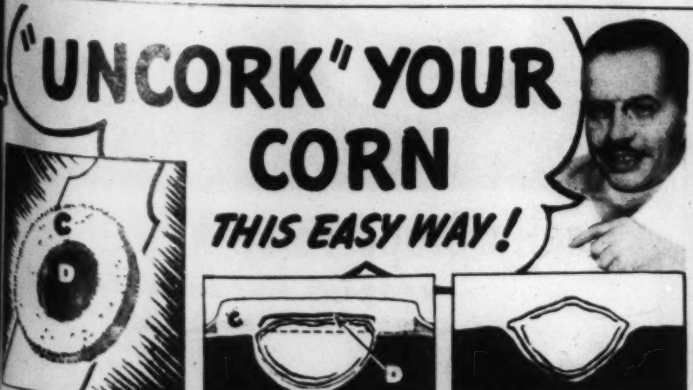
MAN AGAINST AN INFERNO

A fireman fighting a blaze in a shipping office building in London. One girl employee lost her life, 100 others were rescued. (International News Photo)



JUST WHAT'S BEEN NEEDED

A fashion designer comes to the rescue in hot weather with a summer muff. It's made of pearl gray satin, to match the jacket, fringed with orchids, and worn like a bracelet.

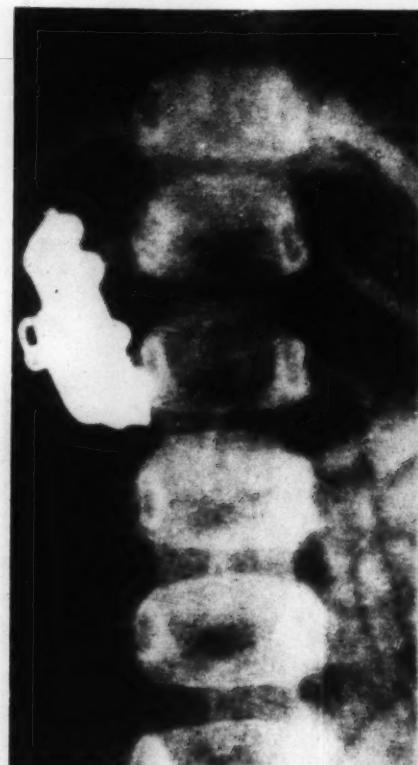


"UNCORK" YOUR CORN THIS EASY WAY!

Don't suffer needlessly. Now it's easy to remove those painful corns and prevent their coming back—without dangerous home paring. Just do this: Put scientific Blue-Jay pad (C) neatly over corn. It relieves pain by removing pressure. Special Blue-Jay medicated formula (D) acts on corn—gently loosens it so it can be lifted right out.

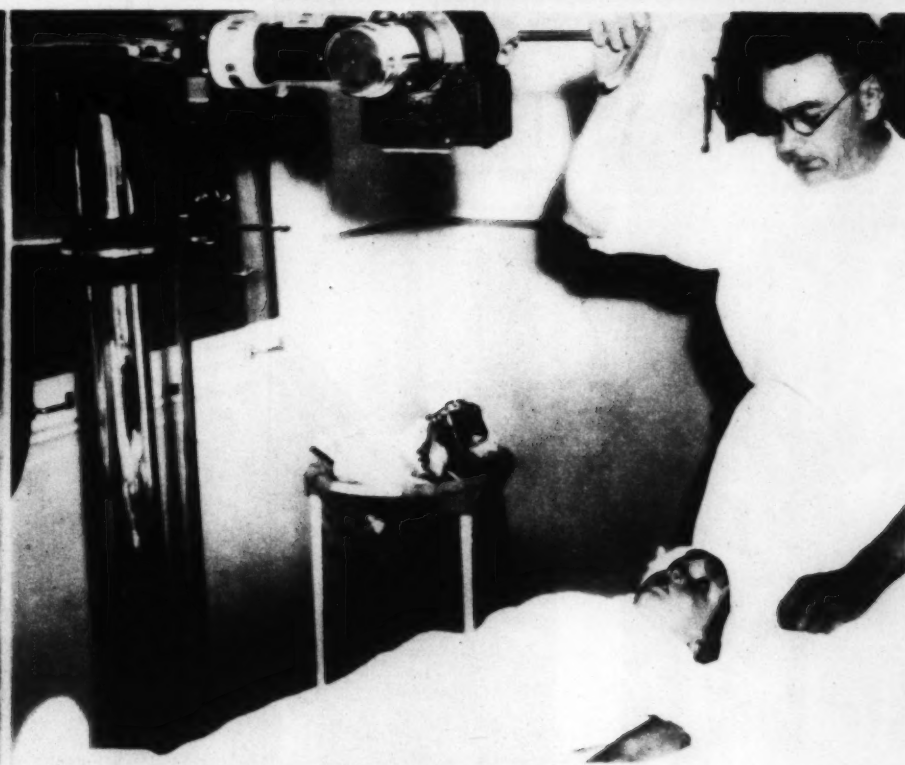
And that's not all! Now simply by avoiding the pressure and friction that caused your corns you can prevent their coming back. Millions have gotten rid of corns this scientific way. Don't endure needless suffering. Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today—only 25¢ for 6.

BLUE-JAY



SWALLOWED HER AUTOMOBILE

The X-ray photo shows the two-inch toy car in the stomach of 3-year-old Dianne Turner of Oakland, California, which was removed after an operation. At right, the child under the X-ray. She was reported recovering.



SACHA GUITRY MARRIED AGAIN

Sacha Guitry, one of the foremost of French actors, with his 21-year-old bride, the former Genevieve de Sereville, after their wedding near Versailles recently. Although it was his fourth marriage, it was his first with a religious ceremony. His movie, "Pearls of the Crown," was shown here several months ago.

Made for each other

... LOVE AND A "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"!

YOU HAVE ALL THE LUCK, HELEN! THAT GORGEOUS COMPLEXION, AND JIM SO IN LOVE WITH YOU... WHILE MY SKIN IS SO DRY, LIFELESS, OLD-LOOKING...

MARY, MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE WRONG SOAP. WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE? THAT'S HOW I KEEP MY "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"!

WHY IS PALMOLIVE SO DIFFERENT?

BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT CLEANSSES SO THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH... COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!

SO THAT'S YOUR BEAUTY SECRET! WELL, I'M GOING TO USE PALMOLIVE, TOO!

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

PALMOLIVE

DE SOTO

COFFEE GRILL

REGULAR LUNCHEON 55¢

SANDWICH PLATE LUNCHEON 45¢

EVENING DINNER 75¢

ALSO AIR-CONDITIONED CAFETERIA

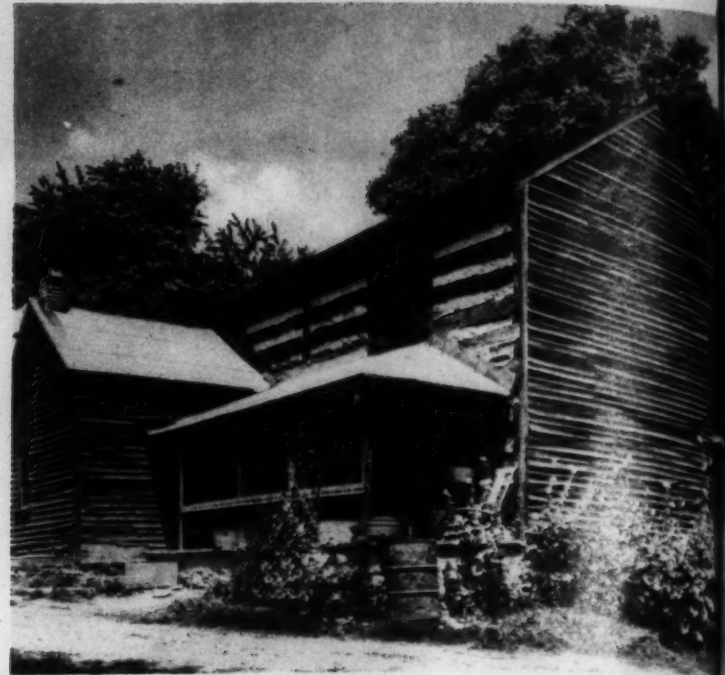
Hotel De Soto

11th at LOCUST

St. Louis County Homes Built Before the Civil War



"Pleasant Valley," on Valley road, near Chesterfield. Built in 1832, it has always been the home of the Stuart family. The present owner, Samuel A. Stuart, has his grandfather's grant, signed by Andrew Jackson, to homestead land. The house has all the original furnishings.



The Reichardt home on Sappington road near Watson road, said to have been built in 1788. The original log structure still stands, although the front has been partly covered with weather boards.

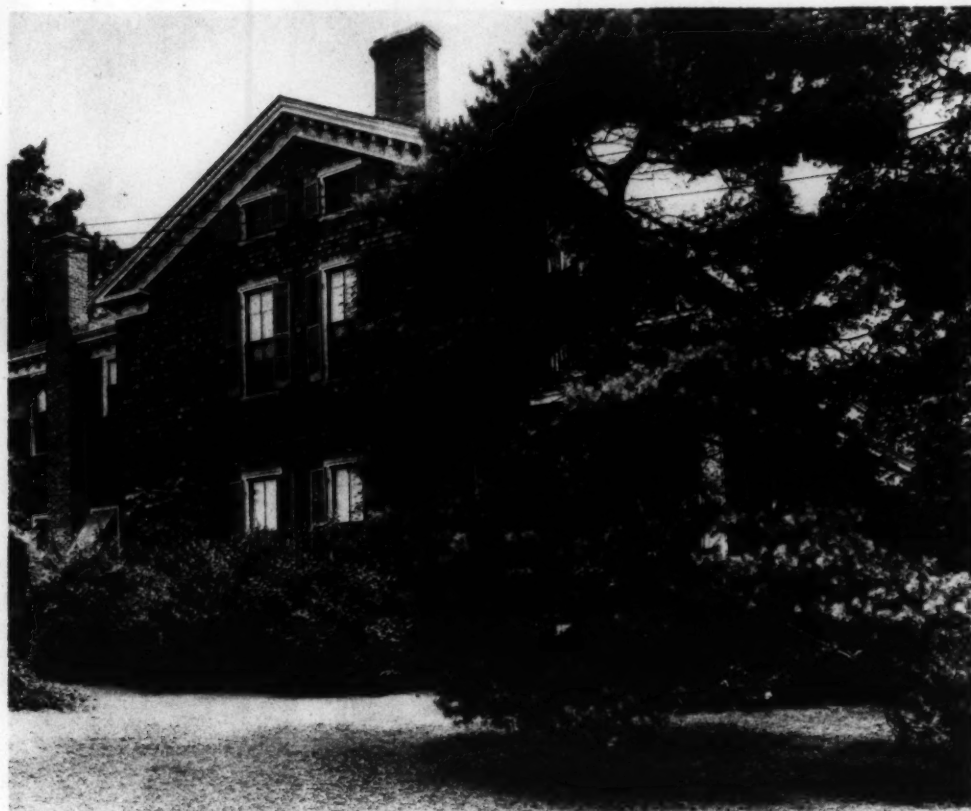


"The Armstrong Place," at 9 Hill drive, Hawbrook Hill, Kirkwood. Now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Shisler. It was built 1808 of huge logs, and framed with wide upright boards.

THERE are still a number of pre-Civil War homes left standing in St. Louis County, many of them landmarks, some well-known because of the families that occupied them. These photos are of six old homes equally interesting, but less familiar to St. Louisans. Some are more than 100 years old.



"The Morton Place," home of Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, 765 West Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves, built in 1840. Originally the home of the Booth family. Repairs and alterations have been made from time to time. Recently a bayonet from Civil War days was unearthed in the garden.



"Fairfax," Manchester road, Rock Hill Village, built in 1838 by James Collier Marshall and now owned by Mrs. Ernest Marshall. There is an old stone doorstep brought from the original Marshall home in Virginia, bearing the name, "Fairfax." (Photos by a PICTURES Staff Photographer)

AROUND THE TOWN WITH VIRGINIA ROUNDS

If you turn instinctively to the finer things of life, you'll need little urging to turn to Virginia Rounds. A rare blend of costly vintage Virginia tobaccos... for greater smoking satisfaction. Superbly finished CORN TIPS... to protect your lips. Smoke V.R.'s—The Aristocrat of Popular Blends.

CORN TIPS

WHAT'S THE PENALTY FOR BIGAMY?

TWO MOTHERS-IN-LAW!

Benson & Hedges VIRGINIA ROUNDS CIGARETTES

VIRGINIA ROUNDS

CORN TIPPED OR PLAIN END CIGARETTES



"The Arban Place," at Watson and Sappington roads, built in 1844 and now occupied by Mrs. Gabrielle Arban Crain. She inherited it from her parents.

Pictures—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Sunday, July 23, 1939

Really Stops Perspiration!

— PLEASANT VANISHING CREAM! — CAN'T HARM CLOTHES!

FRESH NO. 2

Be sure the underarm cream you use is safe, and effective! Non-perspirant FRESH NO. 2 safely, effectively, does two things: stops perspiration, ends underarm odor—not merely for hours, from 1 to 3 days! Pleasant-to-use, greaseless, can't harm clothes! Try FRESH NO. 2 today. In jars at all toiletry counters.

P. S.—If you prefer to end odor without stopping perspiration, use FRESH NO. 1 (in tubes).

3 THINGS DESIRE NOW NEW SHAMPOO

Sparkle for even dry hair, with no scalp itching, are all 3 now possible with this amazing new shampoo.

HAVE you ever gazed at another woman and said, "Why wasn't I born with her hair?" But don't blame your fate. Carefully and discover how a good shampoo may be cheating you of your natural beauty. What's more, your hair has such an electric rest of your make-up.

Picture yourself envying people. Because of a new Halo Shampoo your hair is dazzling highlights. It casts tones on to your skin, gives complexion softer, more translucent. You read in the eyes of every woman that the total effect is perfect.

Now why couldn't old-style shampoo do this? Because old-style shampoos often leave an undesirable film on the hair, actually dull the hair's natural brilliance. That's why you need a lemon or lime scent. Why your hair so often feels dead, stringy and untidy.

Now lucky for all women, Halo made this discovery. Halo Shampoo—a way to make shampoo lather without the soap or oil.

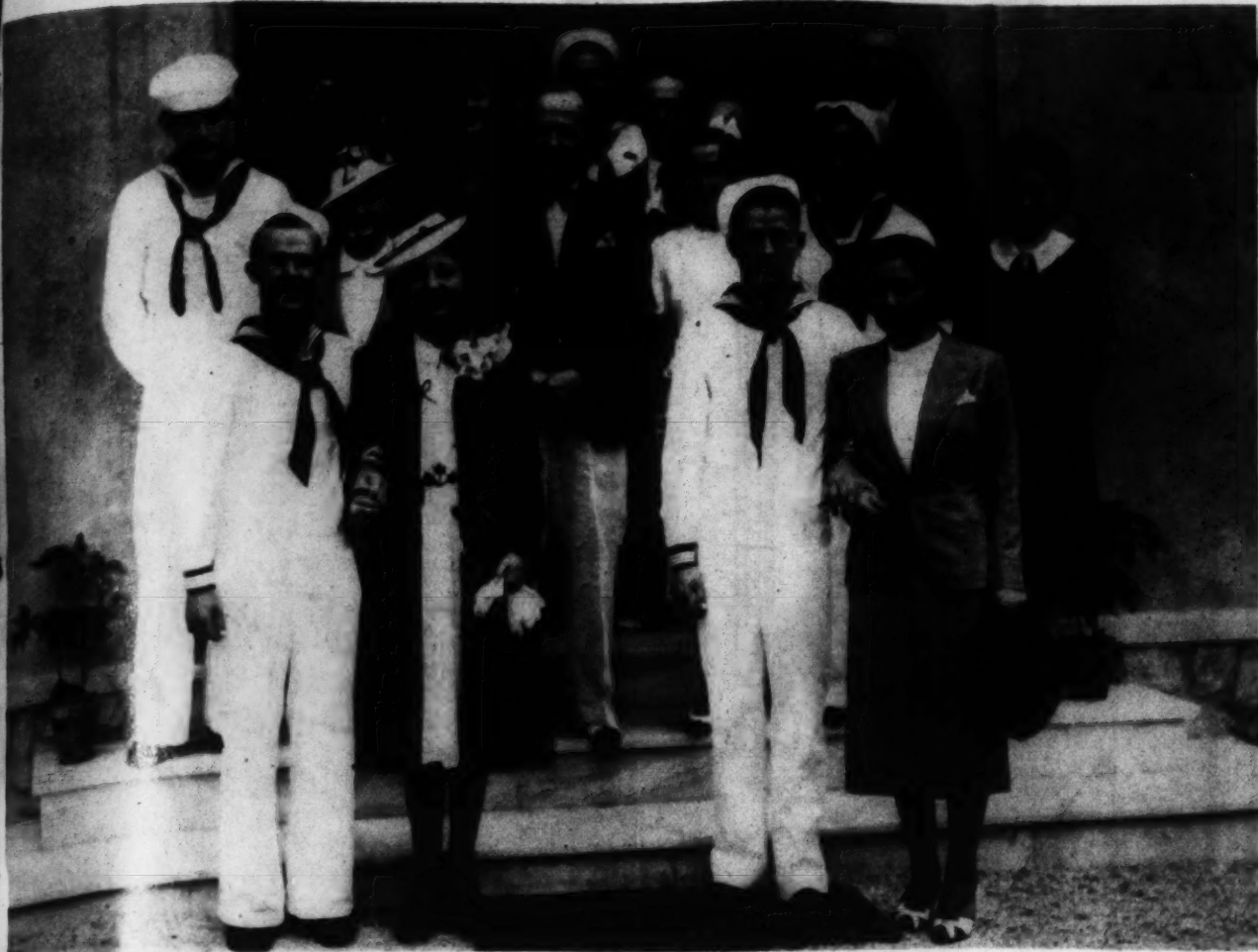
Here at last is the perfect dry, oily or normal hair. Halo demonstrates how it removes all trace of dull film style shampoos. How radiant it leaves your hair, ridges for lemon or lime scent, silky-soft and manageable "wild" hair. How clean and scalp, without irritation, it leaves, itchy dandruff is no more.

Buy Halo from any drug department or 10¢ store for the 10¢, 50¢ or \$1.00 size. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

HALO SHAMPOO

REVITALIZES THE BEAUTY MINDING

AMERICAN-FRENCH ROMANCE ON A MASS BASIS



Five of the American sailors from the Omaha and their French brides: In front, from left, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wiggs and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Brothers. In the row back of them, on left, Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh; center, Mayor Alfonsi of Villefranche, who performed the ceremony, and right, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Helwig.



George W. Wiggs of Princeton, North Carolina, and his bride, Nancy Garidel, at the mass marriage.

IT IS not unusual for at least one member of a crew to get married when a United States warship spends a month or two in a foreign port. But when the cruiser Omaha was ordered to sail last month from Villefranche, France, after 15 months there, it was discovered that the crew had been courting Riviera belles on a really big scale. There was a concerted howl in the forecabin over the enforced parting from sweethearts, and 20 gobs asked permission to marry their girl friends. Captain Wallis Lind, commander of the ship, tried to persuade the men not to "take on additional anchors," but as usual with young men in love, the sailors paid only polite attention to his advice. Then red tape complicated matters. Under French law, foreigners may not be married unless they have permits to reside there for a year. The sailors had no such permits. A delegation of them appealed to Major Jacques Alfonsi of Villefranche. He telephoned the Ministry of Justice in Paris for special permission, got it for some of the couples, and performed the ceremony himself. Now five of the French girls are coming to this country in September to join their husbands, whose ship is at the Norfolk Navy Yard for overhauling. Some of the other grooms were transferred to other ships of the European squadron and remained in Europe.



Mayor Alfonsi during the ceremony of the mass wedding.



Picturesque Villefranche, about four miles from Nice.

HOW TO CLEANSE AND SOOTHE TIRED STRAINED EYES



Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings quick, amazing relief. A drop in each eye night and morning—that's the modern way to cleanse and soothe your eyes. Murine is alkaline—its six extra ingredients completely wash away irritation and strain. Get Murine from your druggist today.

*Strained eyes due to driving, sun glare, dust, swimming, close work, movies, late hours. Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For such deficiencies, see a competent professional at once.

MURINE
For Your EYES

3 THINGS YOU DESIRE NOW IN NEW SHAMPOO



Sparkle for every day, manageability, with no scalp irritation, are all 3 now possible with an amazing new shampoo discovery!

HAVE you ever said in envy at some other woman's hair, "Why wasn't I born with hair like that?" But don't blame your fate. Just read on carefully and discover how old-style shampoos may be changing your hair of its natural beauty. What's more important, your hair has such a electric effect on the rest of your make-up.

Picture yourself entering a roomful of people. Because of a new discovery in Halo Shampoo you now dance with dazzling highlights, it casts subtle overtones on to your complexion, giving your complexion softer, more transparent color. You read in the eyes of every man around that the total effect is perfect!

Now why couldn't old-style shampoos do this? Because old-style shampoos so often leave an unlovable film of soap or oil to actually dull the hair and cover up its natural brilliance. That's why women used to need a lemon or vinegar rinse. Why your hair so often looked dull and dead, stringy and unmanageable.

How lucky for all women that a scientist made this discovery now in Halo Shampoo—a way to make rich, creamy shampoo lather without the use of either soap or oil.

Here at last is the perfect shampoo for dry, oily or normal hair. One shampoo with Halo demonstrates perfectly how it removes all trace of dull film left by old-style shampoos. How radiant and full of luster it leaves your hair, eliminating any need for lemon or vinegar rinse. How silky-soft and manageable it leaves even "wild" hair. How clean and fragrant your scalp, without irritation. In fact, even those flaky dandruff is safely removed.

Buy Halo from any drug, department or 10¢ store in the 10¢, 50¢ or \$1.00 size. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

HALO SHAMPOO
REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

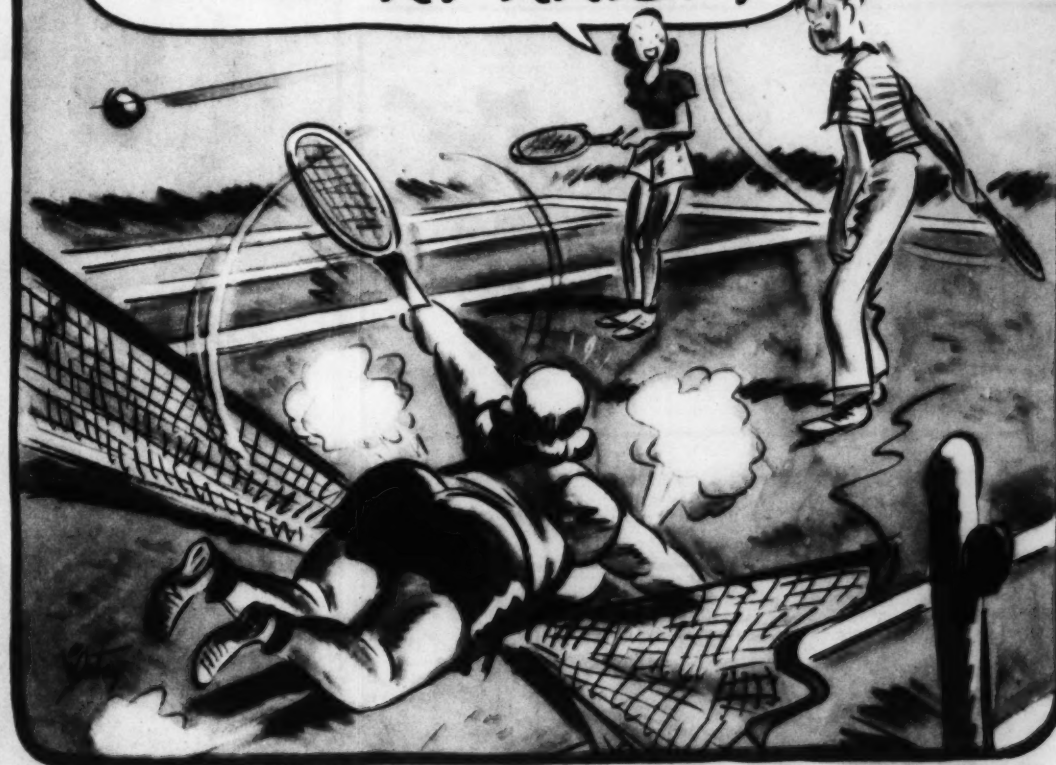


A wedding celebration at a restaurant.



The town grew quite attached to the 500 American sailors during their 15 months' stay. Signs in English were placed on most shops.

SOMEONE OUGHT TO TELL HER ABOUT RY-KRISP!



A woman is only as young as her figure Lose ugly fat this simple Ry-Krisp way

Love and romance have passed by many a woman because excess fat has made her unattractive. Don't let this happen to you. Try the Ry-Krisp reducing plan to achieve alluring slenderness.

This plan, given in new free booklet, involves no drastic diet, no exhausting exercise. It's the sensible kind of reducing method a doctor can approve. In brief, it is: Eat sensibly, exercise moderately, enjoy 2 or 3 Ry-Krisp wafers as your bread at each meal.

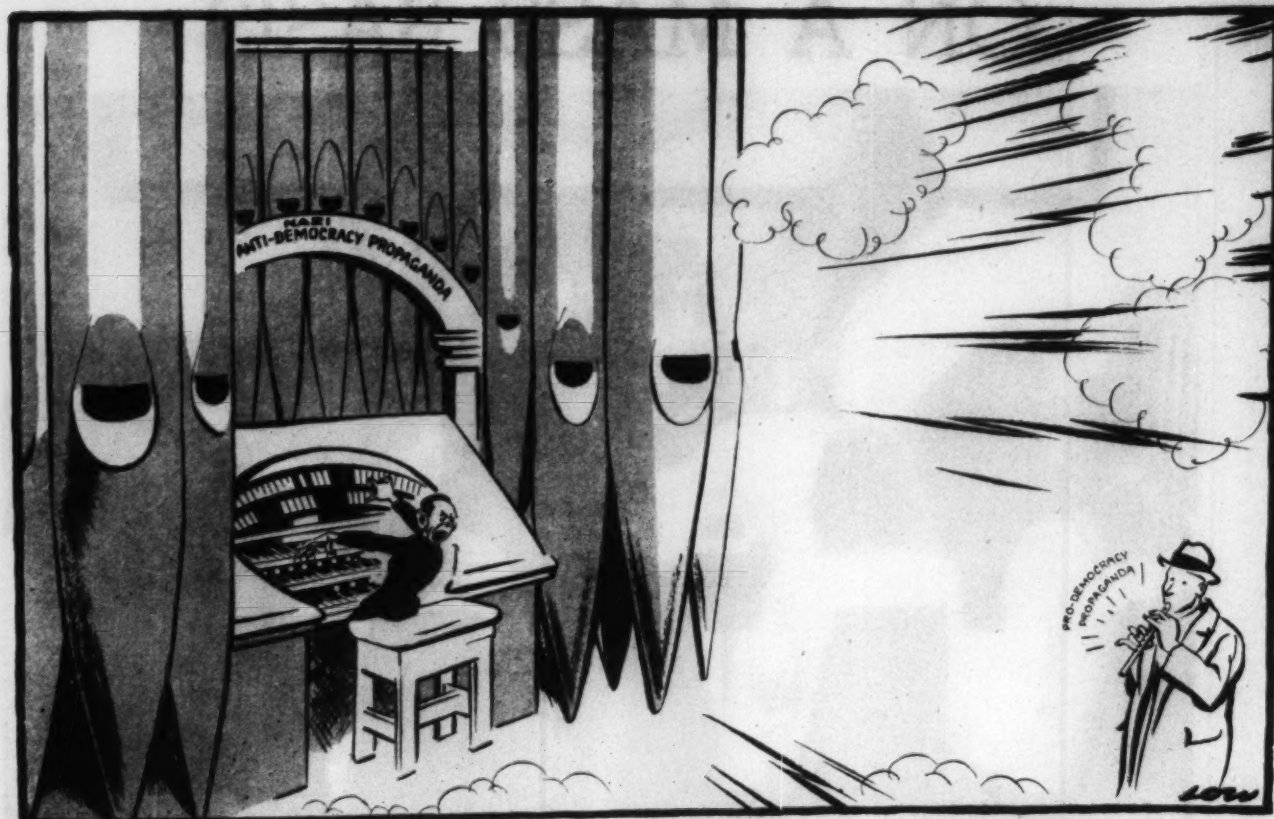
Ry-Krisp is important because each delicious wafer has only 20 calories yet supplies minerals and helpful "bulk" so necessary in most diets. **FREE REDUCING BOOKLET** gives plan used by thousands to lose excess fat. Tells how normal person can enjoy his favorite foods and lose about 1/4 pound a day. State whether booklet is for man or woman. Address Ry-Krisp, 5026 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis. Offer good only in U. S. and Canada.



For your protection, genuine Ry-Krisp comes in distinctive red-and-white checkerboard packages, has the name baked in every wafer.

**REDUCE THE EASY
RY-KRISP WAY**

Recent History as Seen by a Famous Cartoonist



"Shut up! I can't hear myself!"



The "open door" policy in China.

DAVID LOW, noted English political caricaturist, is making his first appearance in book form in the United States in "A Cartoon History of Our Times," in a compilation of 80 of his acid pictorial comments on international events, published by Simon and Schuster. Six of the cartoons appear here. Low, an Australian, has worked in London since 1919, and since 1927 has drawn regularly for the London Evening Standard, whose proprietor, Lord Beaverbrook, is a spokesman for the very type of English imperialist and Tory which Low has mercilessly lampooned in his famous creation, Colonel Blimp. His unceasing ridicule of Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and others who shape British foreign policy has had a powerful influence in England.



Britain's new defense. (Drawn a week after Munich).



"Honest, mister, there's nobody here but us Spaniards."



Not only the Austrians voted.



"Better make it wide enough to hold yourself too, big boy."



Here's good advice for summer: freshen up before you frazzle out. On your way home from work, stop for a refreshing bottle of Griesedieck Bros. Beer—or, if you prefer, take home a Pick-Up Pack of six bottles and enjoy the added comfort of your slippers and easy chair while you relax with this grand old lager. It's doubly refreshing because it's double-mellow—made mellow by removing air from the aging vat, kept mellow by removing air from the bottle. When you're out, look for Griesedieck Bros. signs—when you see one, step in and give the password to pleasure: "I'll take Griesedieck Bros. Beer." Your dealer has it in regular tall bottles or the convenient "handys" that fit so easily into your ice box. Get the best—get Griesedieck Bros., St. Louis' only double-mellow beer.



THE ORIGINAL **Griesedieck Bros.** ST. LOUIS
DOUBLE MELLOW - SMOOTH - LIGHT LAGER BEER

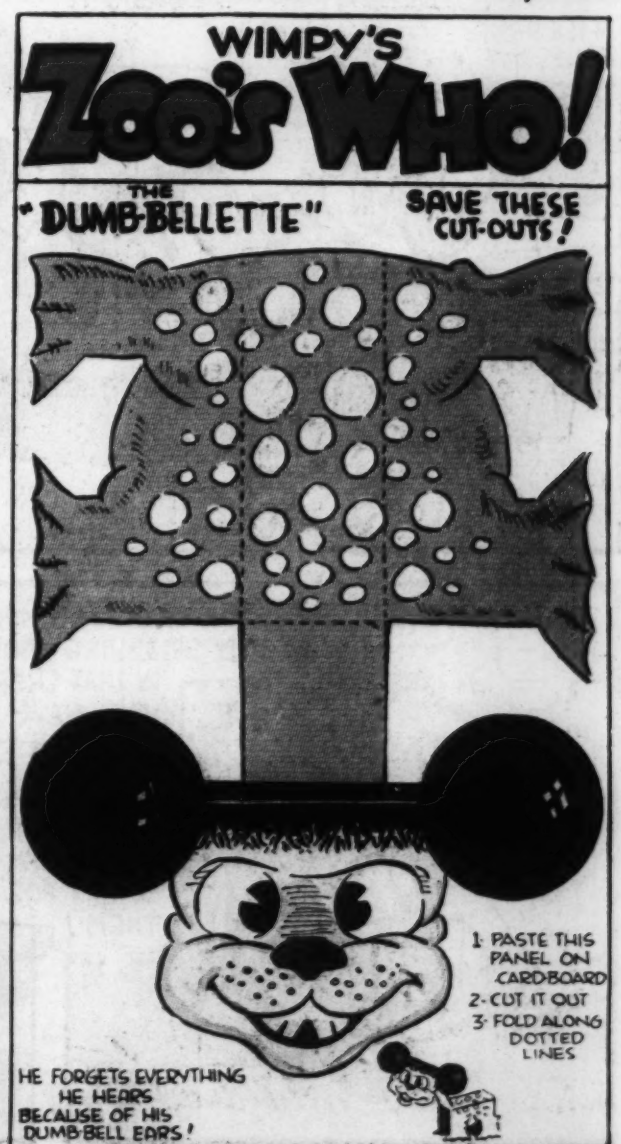
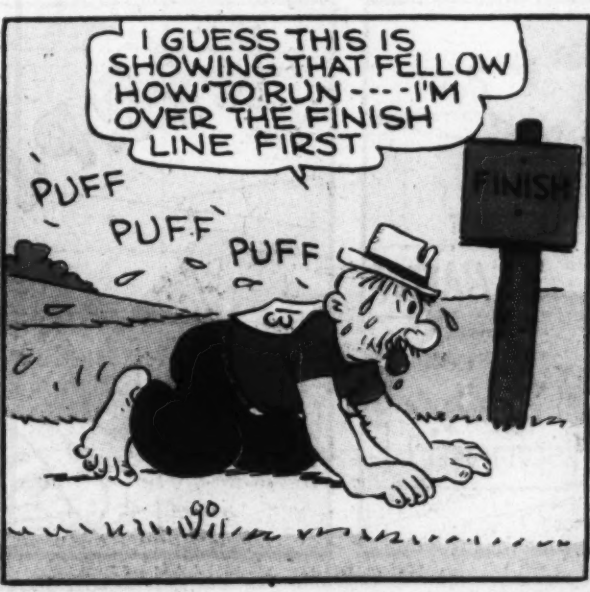
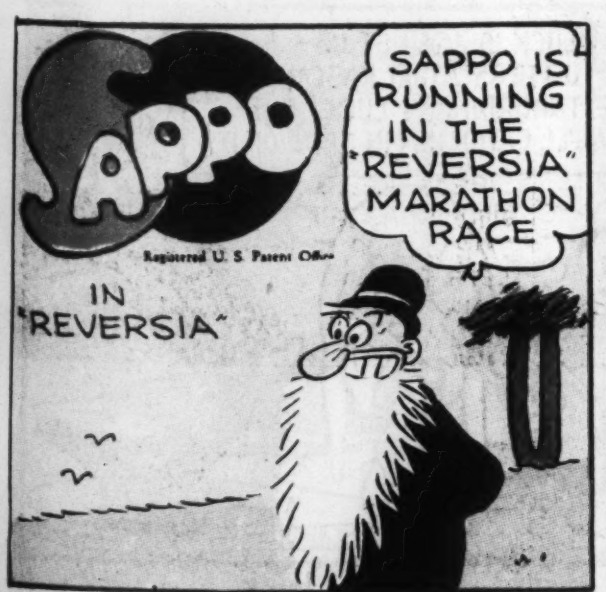
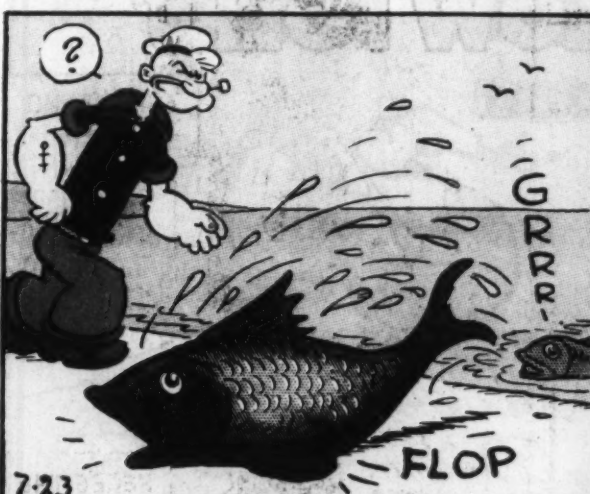
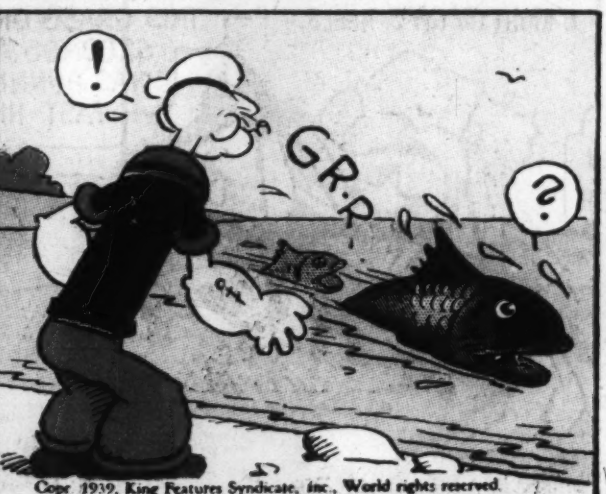
Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TWO
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

THE BEST OF AMERICA'S HUMOR

POPEYE



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



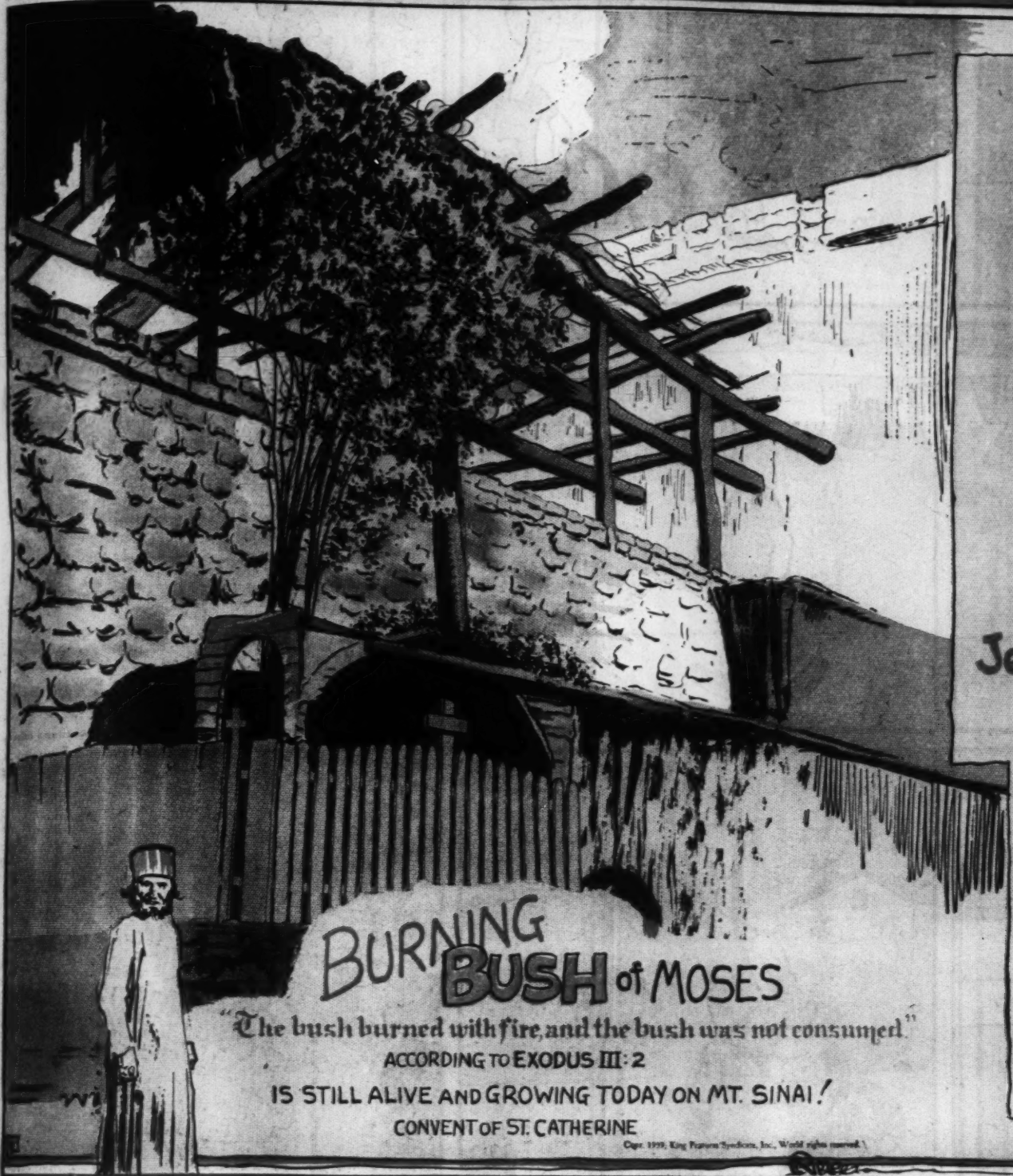
Skippy

AL CAPP



Believe It or Not By Ripley

Burning Bush of Biblical Days Still Lives and Grows



BURNING BUSH of MOSES

"The bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed."

ACCORDING TO EXODUS III: 2

IS STILL ALIVE AND GROWING TODAY ON MT. SINAI!

CONVENT OF ST. CATHERINE

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.



DOCTOR
Jesse C. Shull—BATTLE CREEK, Michigan

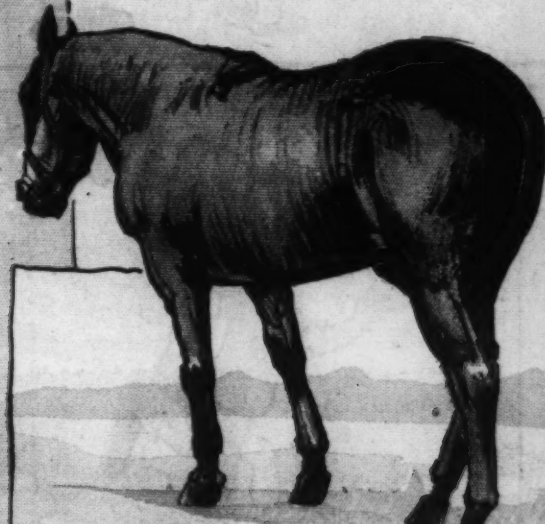
IS THE SON OF A MINISTER
GRANDSON OF A MINISTER
GR. GRANDSON OF A MINISTER
BROTHER OF FOUR MINISTERS
BRO-IN-LAW OF TWO MINISTERS
NEPHEW OF SIX MINISTERS
GR. NEPHEW OF FOUR MINISTERS
GREAT-GRAND NEPHEW OF TWO
MINISTERS—AND COUSIN
OF FORTY-FOUR MINISTERS



PURE
WHITE SPARROW
SHOT BY
CHARLES BAILEY
Logan, Utah



MAGIC SQUARE
OF THE 4 RHODE BROTHERS
San Antonio, Texas



HAIRLESS HORSE
WITH BLACK HIDE AS SOFT AS VELVET
Owned by CHAS. PHILLIPS, Valley, Washington

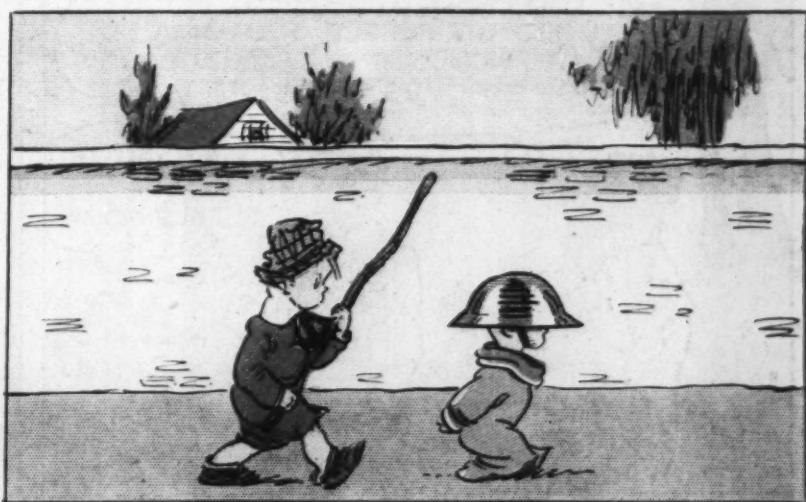
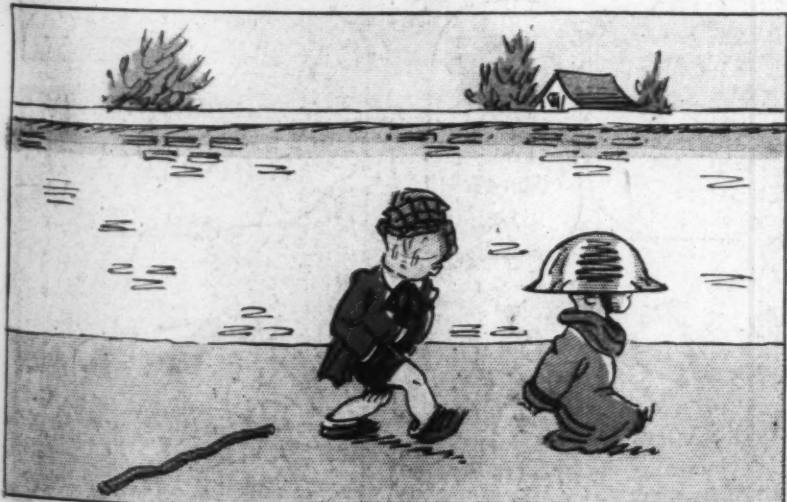
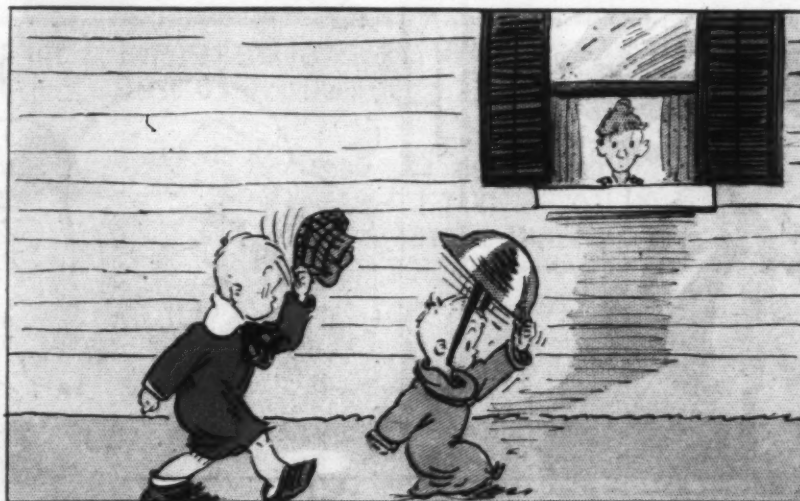
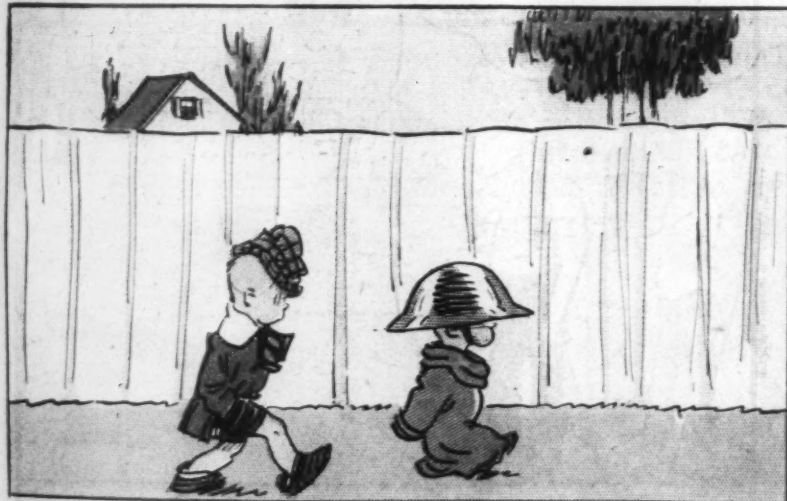
Skippy



Registered U. S. Pat. Off.



By Percy L. Crosby



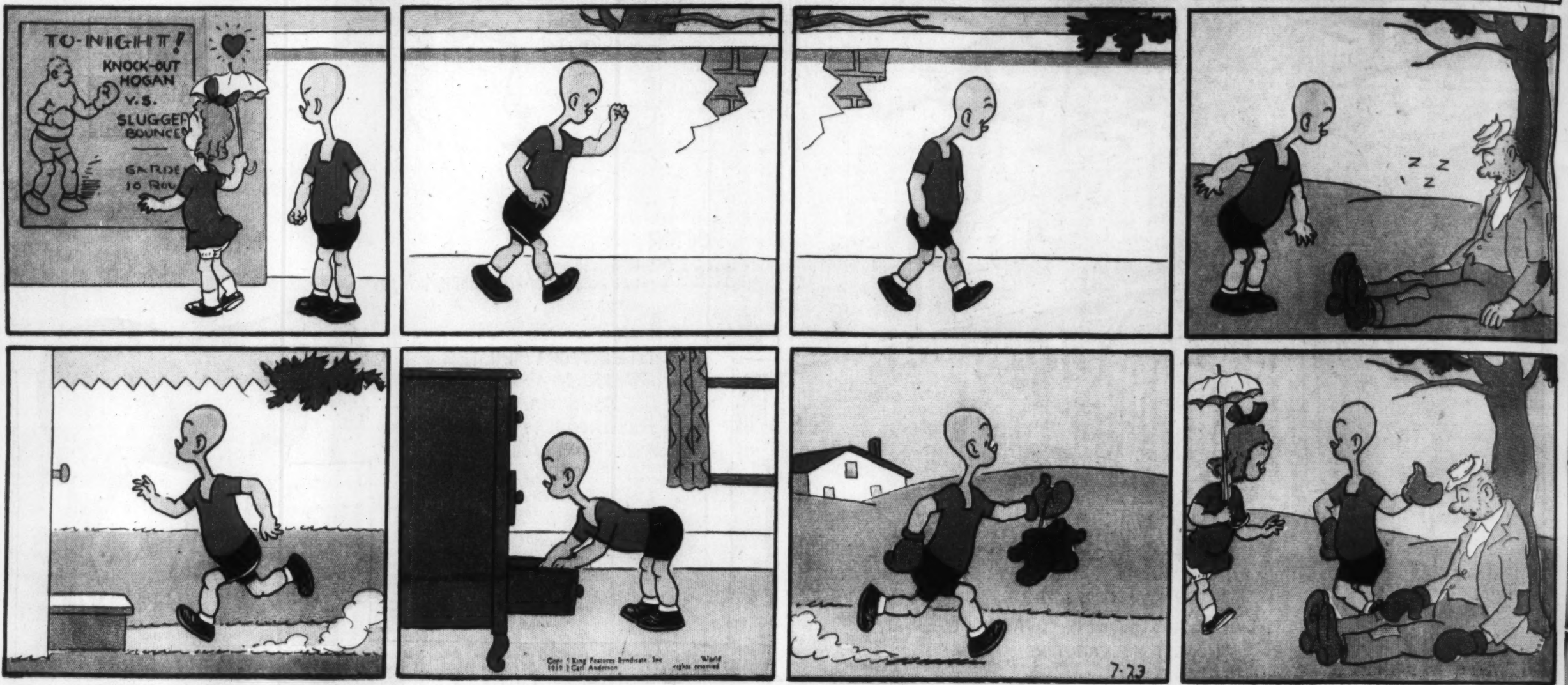
BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Follow His Adventures Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

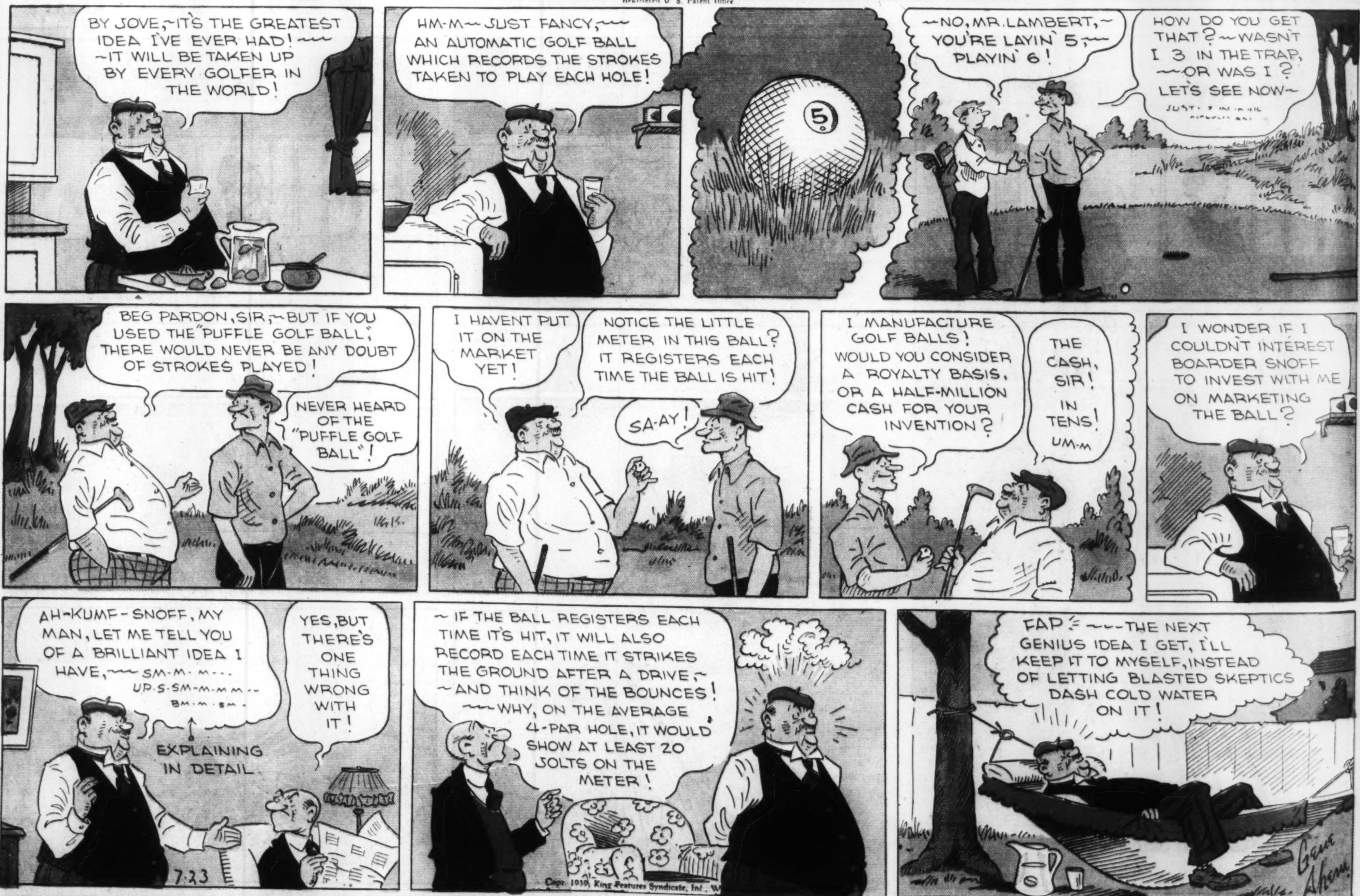


HENRY

By
CARL ANDERSON



Room and Board



A DOZEN COMICS
daily in the
POST-DISPATCH



FINE BUSIN
FOLKS WE AR
BUYING A
CAMP WE
ENTICE ONE
QUEST IN

WELL, AS LONG
ON THE PAYROL
TO MAKE YOUR
TAKE THOSE SH
TO THE HIGHW
'EM UP

GOSH! EVERY
CABIN TAKEN
AND NOBODY
EVEN ASKED
THE PRICE!

THE BIG
OVERALLS
N.Y. YAN
SPRING

HIGH P
THEATR
TA
NEV
FOR
GL

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

BIG CHIEF WAHOO



PRIVATE LIVES

BY EDWIN COX



THE BIG CHAP IN THE PAINT-STAINED OVERALLS IS **LOU GEHRIG** OF THE N.Y. YANKEES WHOSE CHIEF HOBBY EVERY SPRING IS HELPING HIS NEIGHBORS PAINT THEIR BOATS.

HIGH PRIESTESS OF LADY LUCK IN THE THEATRE IS VIBRANT, LOW-VOICED

TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

NEVER A DAY PASSES BUT SHE READS HER FORTUNE IN THE CARDS, QUOTES IT AS GLIBLY AS A GOLFER TELLS HIS SCORE.



BIGGEST ASTONISHER OF THE MONTH, **GENE KRUPA** THE SWINGMASTER, LECTURING AT NEW YORK'S MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY BEFORE THE AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS ASSOCIATION, OF WHICH HE IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBER.



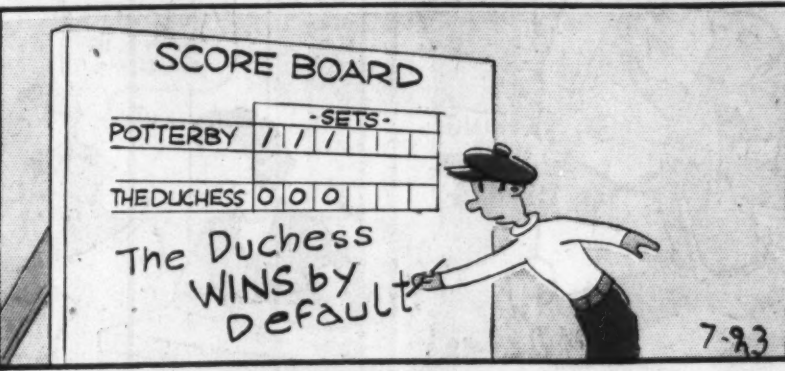
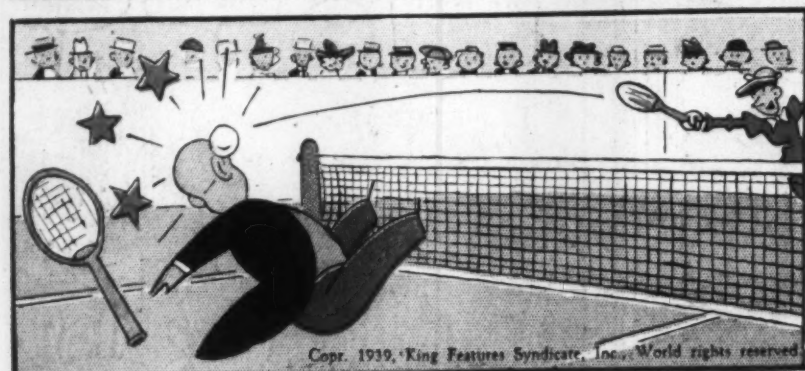
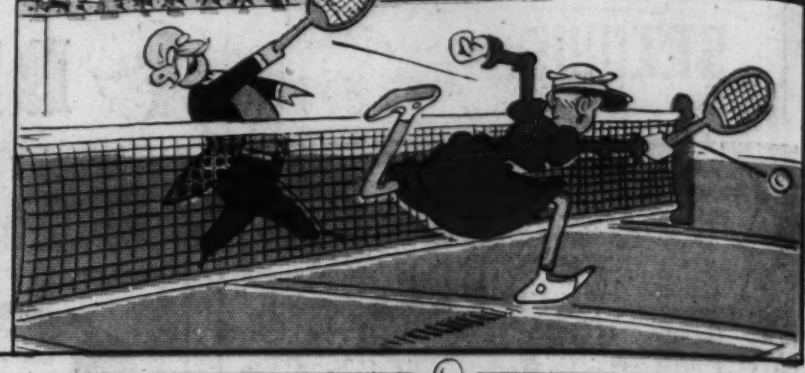
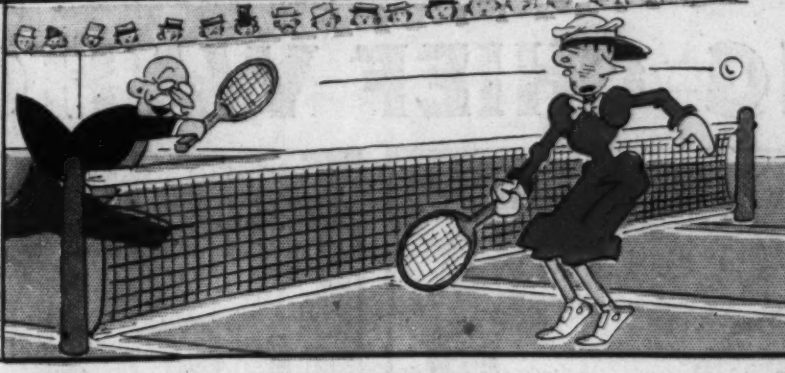
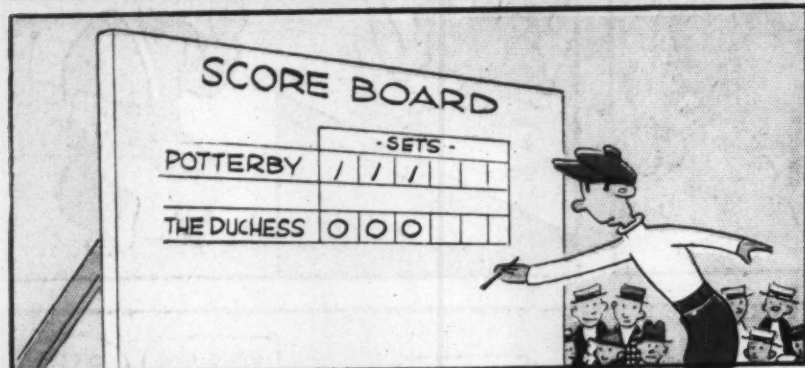
EVERY SUMMER OCCURS A MAJOR CRISIS IN THE HOME OF RADIO FUNNYMAN **FRED ALLEN**, UNTIL MRS. ALLEN FINALLY PERSUADES FRED TO GIVE UP HIS BELOVED DERBY. THE SOLUTION: SHE BUYS HIM A STRAW AND HIDES THE DERBY.



TIP FOR WESTERN POLITICOS FROM THE ASTUTE ARAB RULER OF TRANS-JORDAN, **ABDULLAH IBN HUSSEIN**: TRIBESMEN ARRIVING WITH GRIEVANCES MUST PASS THROUGH THE PALACE VESTIBULE BETWEEN ROWS OF DISTORTING MIRRORS. IT NEVER FAILS TO SOFTEN 'EM!

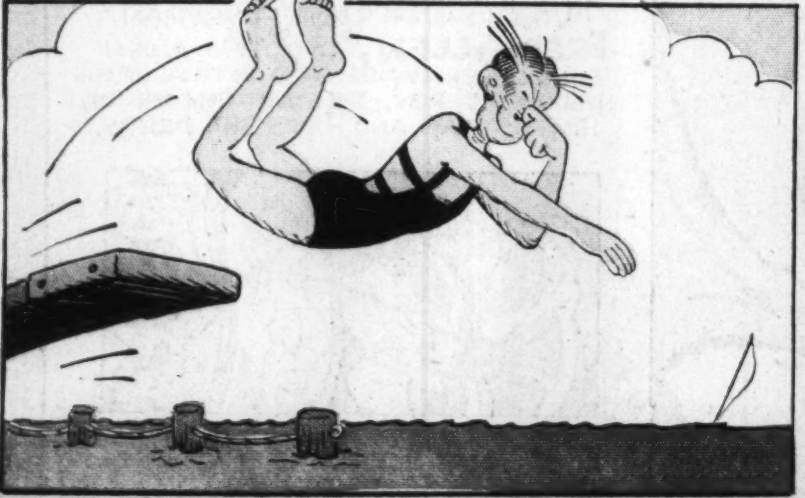
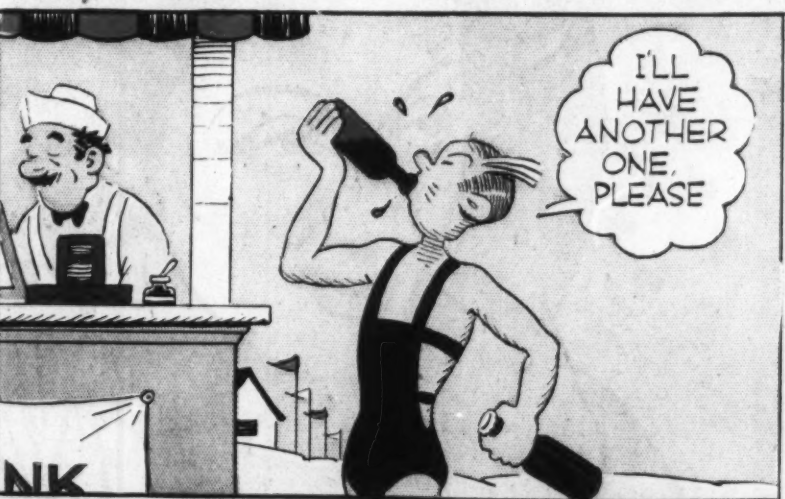
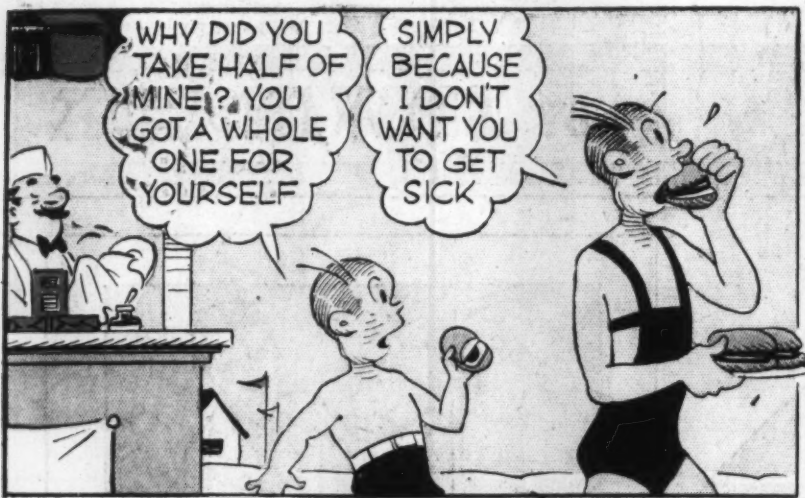
Colonel Potterby and the Duchess

CHIC YOUNG
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Blondie

Registered U. S. Patent Office



ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH

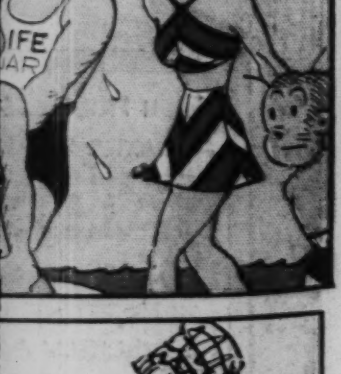
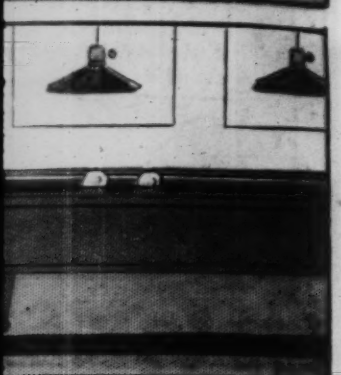
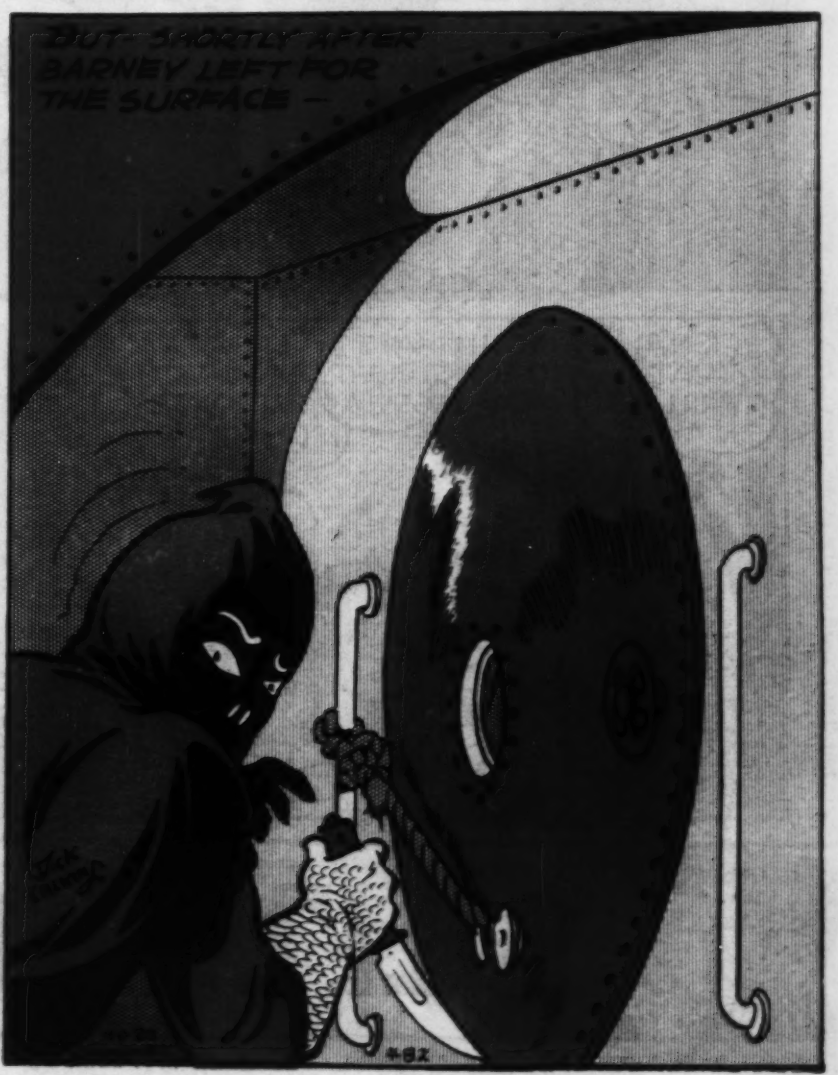
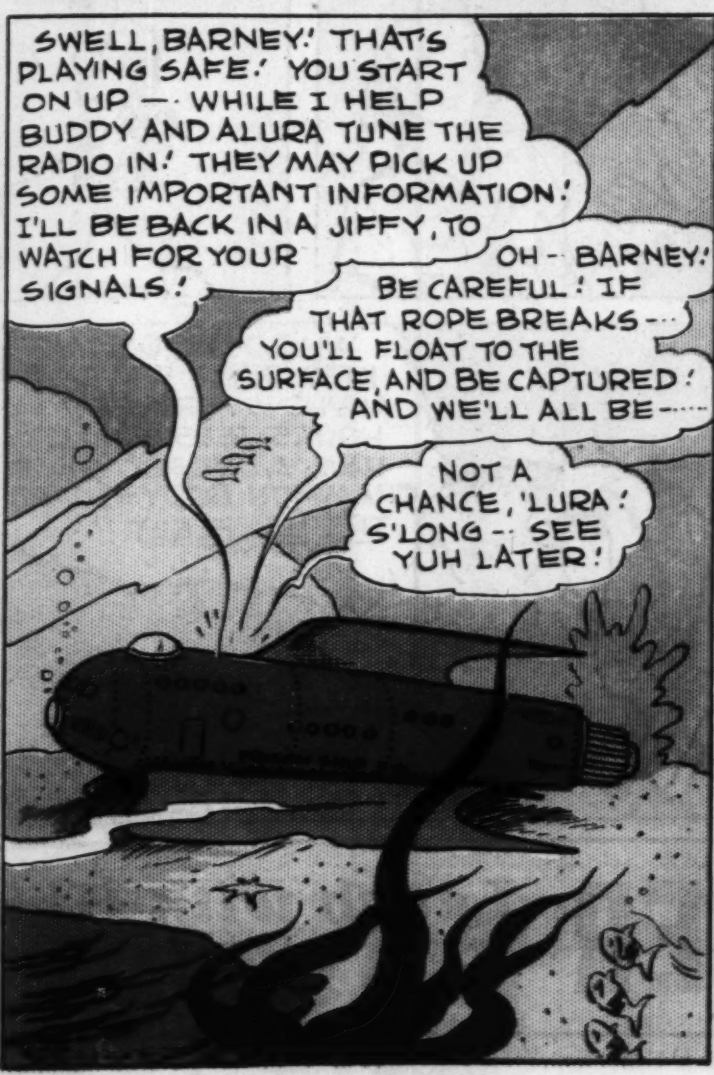
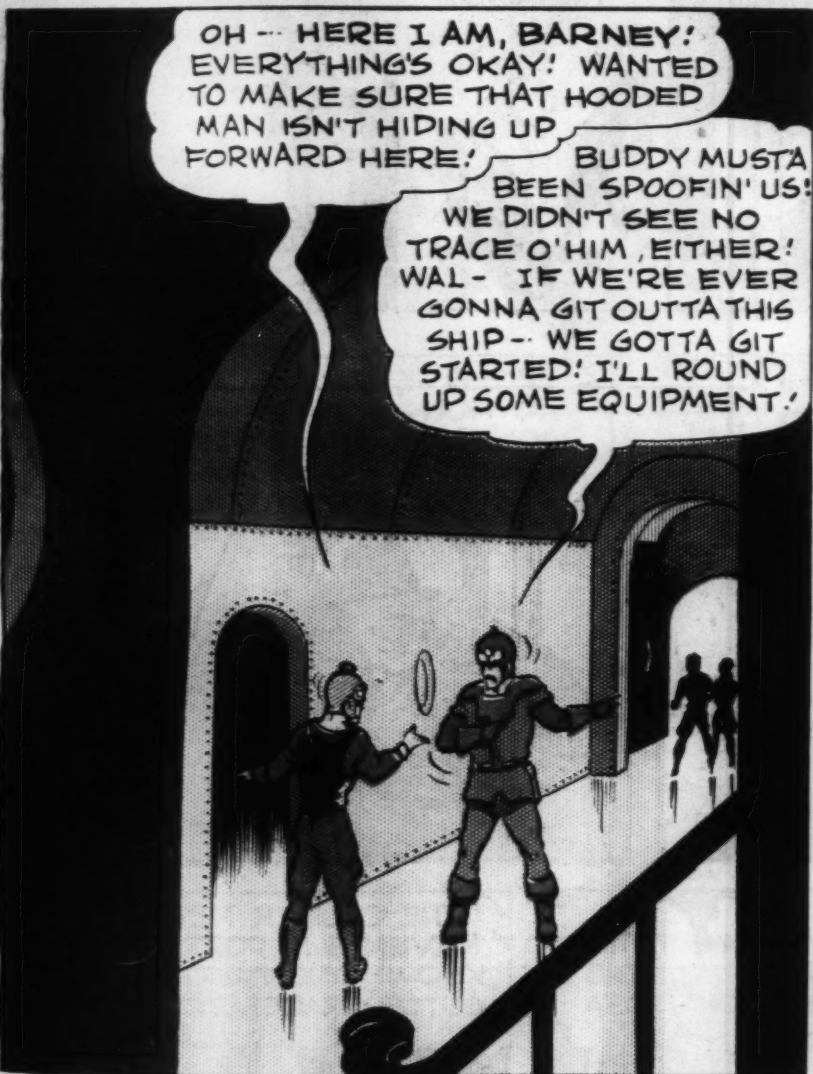
ACTION-ADVENTURE

THE SEA
THE AIR
THE FUTURE
FAR COUNTRIES

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1939

BUCK ROGERS

IN THE 25TH CENTURY



King of the Royal Mounted

Registered U. S. Patent Office

-:-

-:-

By Zane Grey



Don Winslow



LI'L ABNER

Laugh with Him Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



Zane Grey

MR. HALL, THE DIRECTOR, HAS MADE NO SECRET THAT HE WANTS TO BUY THE COMPANY... BUT HE'S WORKED SO HARD TO FINISH ON SCHEDULE...

BUT KING... MR. HALL SLEEPS IN A ROOM RIGHT NEXT TO THE LAB... THE NEGATIVES WILL BE SAFE!

LATE THAT NIGHT

WHO'S HERE?

CONTINUED

WELL, EYES! STUFF YET! THAT NAVY HERE?

ER NEW PORT, YOU THERE ARE ES TODAY--

NO. 179

E 804-1797



SAVE THIS STAMP

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND

SAVE THIS STAMP



INVADING HOSTILE TERRITORY TO SEARCH FOR STACEY'S WIFE, JIM SPLITS HIS TROOP INTO TWO PARTIES--ONE UNDER STACEY, AND THE OTHER UNDER LIL AND HIMSELF. WHILE CAMPING ON A RIVER BANK, ONE OF JIM'S NATIVE BOYS IS MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED.



"THE ARROW DIDN'T PENETRATE DEEP ENOUGH TO KILL HIM, OR IT WOULDN'T HAVE FALLEN FROM THE WOUND. OBVIOUSLY, THE ARROW WAS POISONED. THIS IS OUR FIRST WARNING, LIL--WE MUST FIND THE ARROW."



DARKNESS FINALLY CALLS A HALT TO THE SEARCH-- "I'M CONVINCED," MUTTERS JIM, "THAT THERE IS NO ARROW TO BE FOUND. IT WAS PICKED UP AGAIN BY THE MURDERER!"

7-23-39.



A SWIFT CANOE GLIDES SILENTLY AWAY FROM THE DIRECTION OF JIM'S CAMP. ONE OF ITS TWO WOMEN OCCUPANTS--A WHITE WOMAN, DROPS A BROKEN AND BLOOD-STAINED ARROW INTO THE RIVER.

To Be Continued.

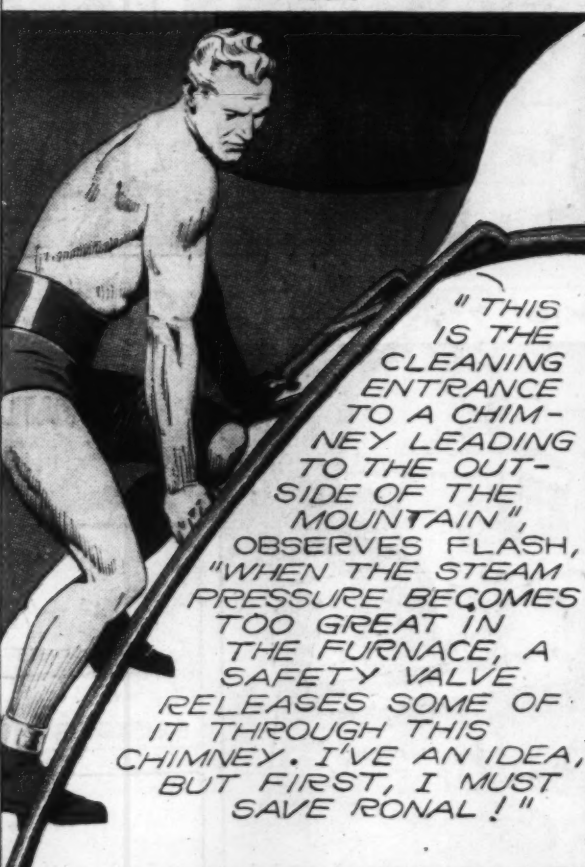
Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office

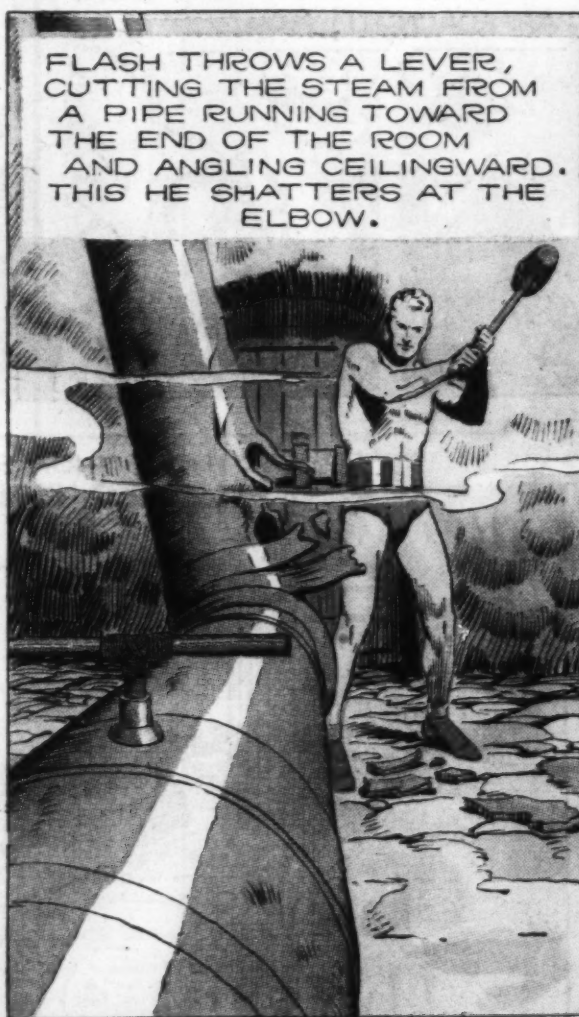


FLASH, DALE AND FRIA HIDE FROM THE GIANTS IN THEIR CENTRAL HEATING ROOM. A DOME-LIKE STRUCTURE COLLECTS STEAM FROM A VOLCANIC WELL AND PIPES IT TO REMOTE SECTIONS OF THE CAVES.

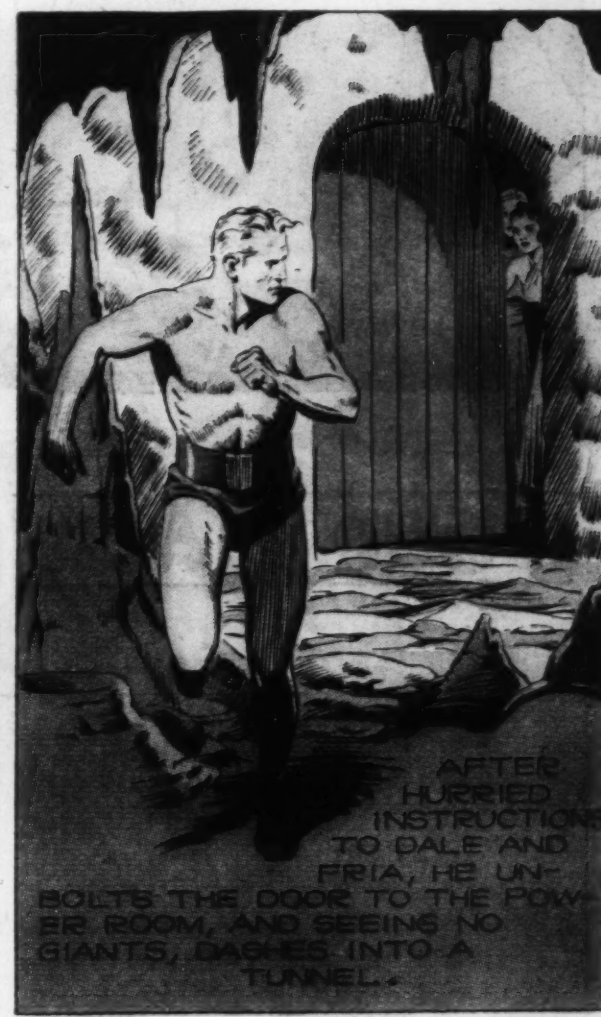
FLASH THOROUGHLY EXAMINES THE CRUDE STRUCTURE. WHEN HE OPENS A SMALL DOOR, A DRAFT OF ICY AIR FANS HIS FACE.



"THIS IS THE CLEANING ENTRANCE TO A CHIMNEY LEADING TO THE OUTSIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN," OBSERVES FLASH, "WHEN THE STEAM PRESSURE BECOMES TOO GREAT IN THE FURNACE, A SAFETY VALVE RELEASES SOME OF IT THROUGH THIS CHIMNEY. I'VE AN IDEA, BUT FIRST, I MUST SAVE RONAL!"



FLASH THROWS A LEVER, CUTTING THE STEAM FROM A PIPE RUNNING TOWARD THE END OF THE ROOM AND ANGLING CEILINGWARD. THIS HE SHATTERS AT THE ELBOW.



AFTER HURRIED INSTRUCTIONS TO DALE AND FRIA, HE UNBOLTS THE DOOR TO THE POWER ROOM, AND SEEING NO GIANTS, DASHES INTO A TUNNEL.



HE CLAMBERS UP AND BEHIND A GREAT STALAGMITE JUST AS A HOWLING BAND OF GIANTS, LED BY MIGHTY BRUKKA, DASHES PAST.



FLASH FINDS RONAL WHERE BRUKKA HAD FLUNG HIM. SUDDENLY, A HEAVY POUNDING AND SHOUTING REACHES HIS EARS-- "THE POWER ROOM!" BREATHES FLASH.



AS THE DOOR TO THE POWER ROOM GOES DOWN UNDER THE GIANTS' BLOWS--

7-23-39.



--DALE AND FRIA, OBEYING FLASH'S ORDERS, THROW THE LEVER ON THE SHATTERED PIPE AND THE GIANTS ARE HURLED BACK BY A ROARING STREAM OF LIVE STEAM!

NEXT WEEK--
HEROIC SACRIFICE~

A DOZEN COMICS
daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

TAILSPIN TOMMY

Copyright 1939 by United Features Syndicate, Inc.
 This Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved

AGAIN DEATH HAS STRUCK AT THREE POINT!... ANOTHER SILVER HAWK HAS CRASHED, AND A DEAD PILOT PARACHUTED EARTHWARD... BUT THE DEAD FLYER IS NOT KIRK KNIGHT, THE TEST PILOT, WHOM EVERYONE SAW CLIMB INTO THE ILL-FATED SHIP! WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO KNIGHT? HAS HE, TOO, BEEN MURDERED?

MEANWHILE, LET'S RETURN TO TOMMY, A CAPTIVE OF THE ESPIONAGE GANG.



WE GOTTA GIT OUTTA HERE, QUICK!



IT'S A DESPERATE CHANCE...



BUT... I'VE GOT TO TAKE IT!



BACK IN THREE POINT OTHER TRAGIC THINGS ARE HAPPENING!



GENTLEMEN THIS SOUNDS SO, ER... FANTASTIC! A PILOT, KIRK KNIGHT, TAKES A HAWK UP FOR T.V. TESTS.



HE IS MURDERED IN THE SKY... HIS BODY AND THE SHIP RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

WE CAN'T DISPUTE THE GRIM EVIDENCE, COMMANDER



TRUE, WE CANNOT! BUT WHEN THIS DEAD PILOT HITS THE GROUND IT DEVELOPS THAT HE IS NOT KIRK KNIGHT!



WE ALL SAW KNIGHT CLIMB INTO THAT SHIP... KEPT THE SHIP IN PLAIN SIGHT, BUT DID NOT SEE ANY OTHER PLANE APPROACH IT! NOW..



JUMPIN' JEEPERS!



W-WHERE AM I? W-WHO HIT ME? W-WHA..

FOUR ACES

AWAKENED BY A WARNING GROWL FROM CLARENCE, MAURIE LOOKED QUICKLY TOWARD THE BEACH AND PERCEIVED A GREAT ARMY OF PIRATES LANDING. HE GRASPED HIS RIFLE, AND CALLED SOFTLY TO MYRA TO DRESS QUICKLY AND COME OUT OF THE HUT



MYRA! COME QUICKLY!



UP INTO THE TREE HOUSE! HURRY!

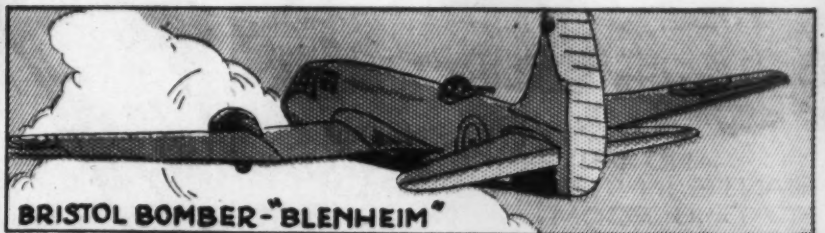


I'LL PULL THE LADDER UP!

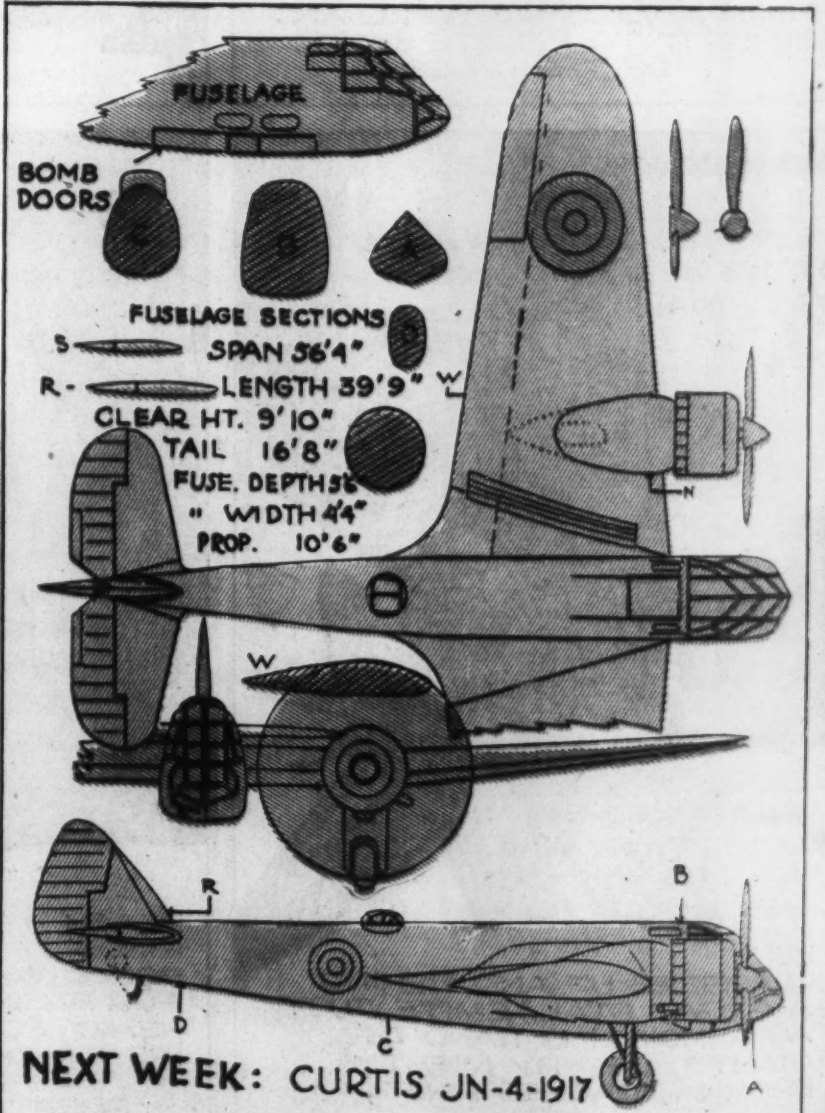


THE PIRATES SILENTLY MAKE THEIR WAY INLAND TOWARD THE HUT.

TAILSPIN TOMMY FLYING CLUB



BRISTOL BOMBER-BLENHEIM



NEXT WEEK: CURTIS JN-4-1917

JAN

by Monte

The Register and Tribune 7-23

JANE KNEW THAT WHOEVER WAS LISTENING ON THE DICTOGRAPH WOULD SEARCH HER ROOMS, SO—

I THOUGHT I HELD A POSITION OF TRUST— THEN I FIND I'M FOLLOWED AND WATCHED BY MY OWN OFFICE —

YOU AND I ARE PLAYING A FOOL'S GAME

NED BRA

By ZU

DRAWN BY B. W.

THIS IS A LITTLE BUT WE'VE GOT IT'S DIGGING DITCH!

I CAN'T GUESS TELL YOU WHAT HAPPEN IF ANY MORE ON THE

Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Ross
The Register and Tribune Syndicate
7-23

JANE KNEW THAT WHOEVER WAS LISTENING ON THE DICTOGRAPH WOULD SEARCH HER ROOMS, SO—

WHY ARE YOU SEARCHING MY ROOM?

YOU—YOU'RE THE NEW GIRL IN CHARGE OF FILE C—

TONIGHT YOU BROUGHT HOME PAPERS OUT OF THAT FILE—THAT'S AGAINST ORDERS—

HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?

WE HAVE TO GUARD THE CONTENTS OF THAT FILE—WHAT PAPERS WERE THEY? THE RADIO PLANE PLANS?

I ONLY BROUGHT HOME THIS CORRESPONDENCE FILE—I INTENDED TO WORK TONIGHT—

OH—ER—CORRESPONDENCE—I SEE—

I THOUGHT I HELD A POSITION OF TRUST—THEN I FIND I'M FOLLOWED AND WATCHED BY MY OWN OFFICE—

I'M SORRY—I DIDN'T INTEND FOR YOU TO KNOW—BUT REMEMBER, WHILE I'M WATCHING YOU, I'M GUARDING YOU, TOO!

GUARDING ME? WHY?

ENEMY AGENTS WOULD PAY A FORTUNE FOR FILE C!

FAILING IN THAT, THEY MIGHT RESORT TO OTHER METHODS

YOU AND I ARE PLAYING A FOOL'S GAME—

THE SECRETS WE GUARD CAN EARN US OUR FORTUNES—OR COST US OUR LIVES!

SO YOUR JOB IS TO SEE THAT I DON'T SELL THESE SECRETS—

THAT'S ONLY HALF OF IT—I WILL PROTECT YOU—REMEMBER, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT UPON ME!

THANKS—IT'S A GOOD THING TO KNOW!

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

WONDER IF JAKES HAVING ANY LUCK?

NOW, BLUDGEON—ONLY BANDS THEY KNOW ABOUT IN A PLACE LIKE THIS ARE THE ONES THAT GO UNDER HORSES' STOMACHS

I WOULDN'T EXACTLY REFUSE A SQUARE MEAL—WOULD YOU, BUD?

NOW THAT YOU ASK, NED, I AM GETTING A LITTLE TIRED OF STEWED BUTTERCUP PETALS

EUREKA! HOORAY! AND OTHER SUITABLE EXCLAMATIONS—I'VE FOUND A JOB FOR US!

GET YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, BOYS—LET'S GO!

NOT SO FAST, BUD—YOU WON'T NEED YOUR ACCORDION FOR THIS!

THIS IS A LITTLE ROUGH, BOYS—BUT WE'VE GOT TO EAT—IT'S DIGGING A DITCH!

NOT ME! I DIDN'T GO TO COLLEGE TO LEARN THE PROPER SHOVEL HANDLE GRIP!

OKAY, PAL—BUT REMEMBER—YOU CAN'T EAT ON US!

WAIT A MINUTE, GUYS—LET'S TALK THIS THING OVER!

WE'RE ON THE FIVE-YARD LINE, SEE? IT'S FOURTH DOWN—AND ONLY 15 SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY—WHAT DO YOU THINK HAPPENED?

I CAN'T GUESS—BUT I CAN TELL YOU WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF YOU PLAY ANY MORE FOOTBALL ON THIS JOB!

CONFIDENTIALLY, SHEKELS—WHAT DID HAPPEN?

HUH?

I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE TOUGHEST GAME CARTER EVER PLAYED—BUT I'D BETTER GET BACK TO WORK—

GO AHEAD—SHOOT—THERE'S PLENTY OF GUYS TO DIG THAT DITCH!

MANDRAKE the MAGIC MAN
by LEE FALK and PHIL DAVIS

IN THE CITY OF GOLD AT THE BOTTOM OF AN ANCIENT VOLCANO CRATER: ATTEMPTING TO SAVE THE GANGSTERS FROM A SACRIFICIAL DEATH, MANDRAKE AND LOT HAR OVERTURN THE GOLDEN TOOL!



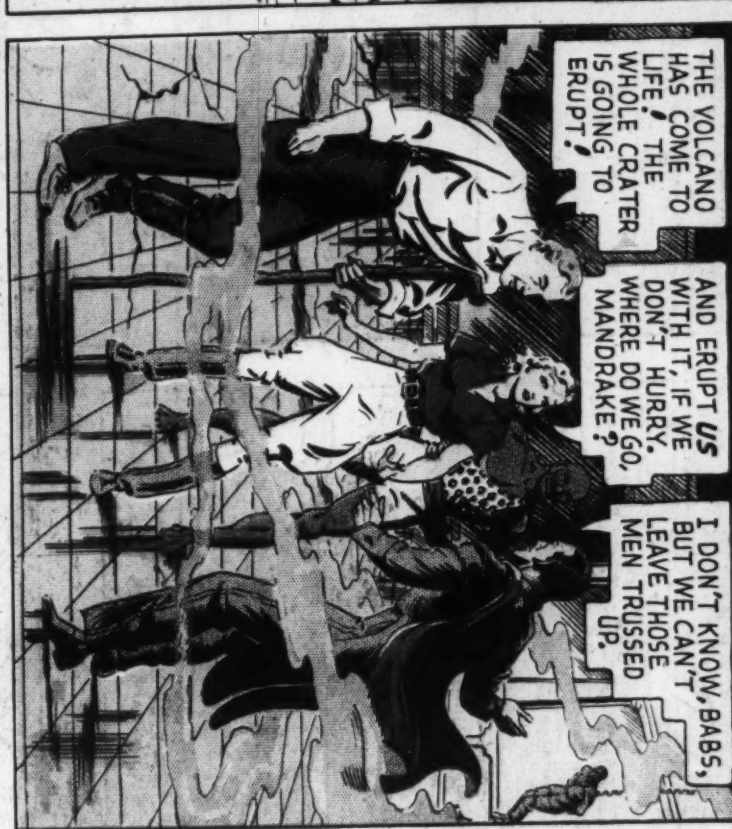
THE WARRIORS OF THE CITY TURN UPON THEM FURIOUSLY! JUST THEN THERE ARE TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS IN THE CRATER...



--AND THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF GOLD RUN IN PANIC, CRYING THAT AN ANCIENT CURSE HAS OVERTAKEN THEM!



IT SOUNDS-- LIKE THE END OF THE WORLD! THEY'RE LEAVING US--HERE! LET US DOWN! GIVE US A CHANCE!



THE VOLCANO HAS COME TO LIFE! THE WHOLE CRATER IS GOING TO ERUPT! AND ERUPT US WITH IT, IF WE DON'T HURRY, WHERE DO WE GO, MANDRAKE? I DON'T KNOW, BABBS, BUT WE CAN'T LEAVE THOSE MEN TRAPPED UP.



WE'LL ALL DIE! YOU, WITH US! THERE'S NO WAY OUT OF THIS CRATER! DIDN'T WE TRY TO CLIMB OUT? YOU DON'T DESERVE THIS--BUT I CAN'T LEAVE YOU HERE TO DIE--LIKE RATS!



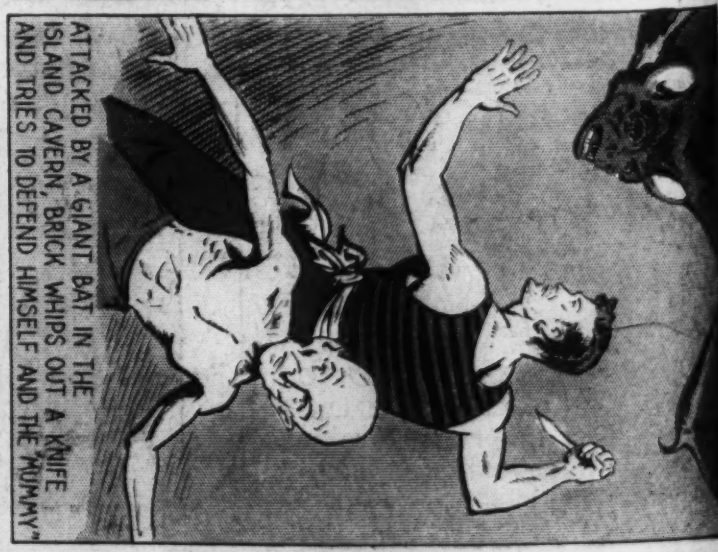
IT IS TRUE! AS THE GOLDEN CITY PEOPLE RACE FRANTICALLY UP THE STEEP SLOPES, THERE IS NO APPARENT ESCAPE FROM THE CRATER.



WE'RE TRAPPED --TRAPPED IN A VOLCANO! 7-23 CONTINUED



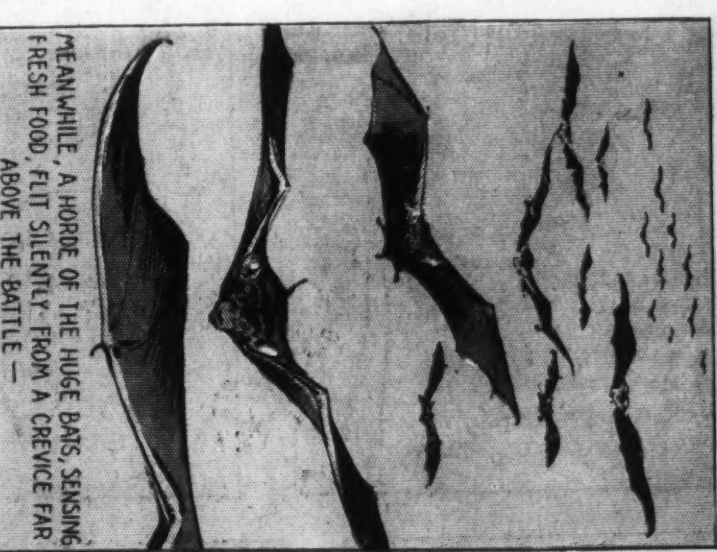
Brick
BOLDON
WILLIAM RITI
AND
CARENCE GRAY



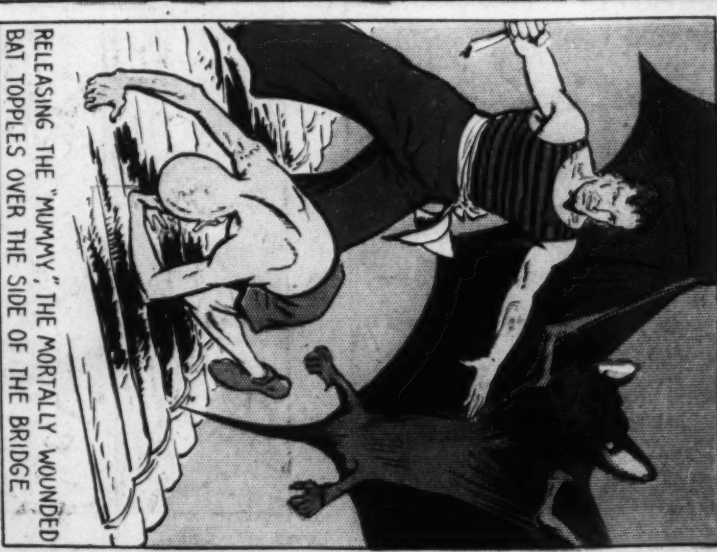
ATTACKED BY A GIANT BAT IN THE ISLAND CAVERN, BRICK WHIPS OUT A KNIFE AND TRIES TO DEFEND HIMSELF AND THE 'MUMMY'



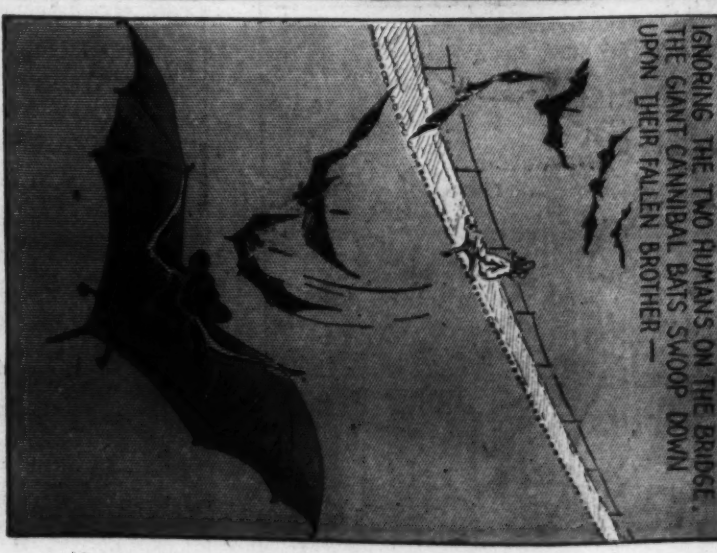
THE BAT SEIZES THE 'MUMMY'!



MEANWHILE, A HORDE OF THE HUGE BATS, SENSING FRESH FOOD, FLIT SILENTLY FROM A CREVICE FAR ABOVE THE BATTLE --



RELEASING THE 'MUMMY', THE MORTALLY WOUNDED BAT TOPPLES OVER THE SIDE OF THE BRIDGE



IGNORING THE TWO HUMANS ON THE BRIDGE, THE GIANT CANNIBAL BATS SWOOP DOWN UPON THEIR FALLEN BROTHER --



IF I CAN GET US OFF THIS BRIDGE BEFORE THOSE BATS COME BACK WE MAY ESCAPE!



I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S IN THERE, BUT IT CAN'T BE WORSE THAN WHAT'S OUT HERE!



COME TO, BRADFORD --I CAN'T MAKE IT--I'M GOING--FAST! BUT I--I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING, BEFORE I--



NEXT WEEK THE 'MUMMY'S' STORY